Congress Battles Roosevelt Road Aid Cut Plan

THE WEATHER
Boston and vicinity: Generally fair today and Wednesday. Slightly colder tonight, with lowest temperatures near or slightly below freezing. Moderate westerly winds.
Sun Rises, 6:37; Sun Sets, 4:13.
High Tides—2:08 a. m.; 2:42 p. m.
Light vehicles tonight at 4:43.

8 A. M. TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	38	New York	48
Washington	34	Los Angeles	52
Chicago	14	San Francisco	52

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

The only Boston evening newspaper with direct news services—from Associated Press and International News Service

7 SPORTS STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

VOL. XXXIV.—NO. 214

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Entered as second-class matter at Boston Postoffice.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1937

PRICE 2 CENTS ZONE PRICE 3 CENTS

NAB 2 MORE IN REVERE AFTER MAD AUTO DASH

Boy, 15, Shot By Arlington Policeman

One 15-year-old boy was shot by a policeman in Arlington early today after another, 17, had been captured in what police say was an attempt to steal a new car from the Packard agency at 23 Massachusetts avenue.

Patrolman Millard Merritt discovered the back door to the automobile agency broken, and, on investigating, found three youths in the place. Two escaped by way of the front door. Merritt captured the third, who gave the name of Joseph McCarthy, 17, Fields Corner, Dorchester.

A radio alarm called police squad cars to scour the neighborhood for the two who had escaped.

Policemen William Riley and William O'Brien, in one car, sighted two youths walking rapidly down Massachusetts avenue toward Cambridge.

When both boys ran, Riley fired one shot into the air, then, when they kept running, fired again. The bullet struck one of the boys in the right foot.

Taken to Symes Arlington Hospital, the wounded boy gave the name of Joseph Flaherty, 15, of Ashmont. Doctors said his wound, while painful, was not serious.

Dwyer Calm as 8 Jurors Are Drawn

Maine Youth's Mother At Side in Trial For Killing

SOUTH PARIS, Me., Nov. 30 (AP)—State and defense accepted within two hours today eight of the 12 jurors who will decide the fate of 18-year-old Paul Dwyer, South Paris "death tourist" charged with murdering his elderly fellow townsman, Dr. James G. Littlefield.

Before Superior Court Justice George L. Emery called a recess at noon, four farmers, a steamfitter, a cashier, a forester and a millwright took their places on the panel. Prospects were the jury would be completed today.

PRISONER EYES JURORS

Dwyer, also accused of strangling Dr. Littlefield's wife, Lydia, in another county, and driving both bodies through six states to North Arlington, N. J., last month, alertly watched proceedings.

Twelve prospective jurors, who said they had formed opinions of the case, and one aged talesman were excused from duty. Defense Counsel E. Walker Abbott and Peter MacDonald peremptorily challenged nine talesmen and Prosecutor Robert T. Smith waved away two.

With a pencil either in his hand or held on his ear, the well-groomed Dwyer made occasional notes on a pad of paper and whispered or nodded to his counsel as each talesman was questioned.

MOTHER WITH HIM

The boy sat with his mother, Mrs. Jessie Dwyer, serious-faced, bespectacled Hebron nurse. His father is dead.

Approximately 100 spectators obtained seats in the courtroom, located in the red brick Oxford County building perched atop a small hill here. Talesmen, witnesses and counsel took up the remaining room.

Dwyer at first confessed the killings.

He faces a life term in prison, there being no capital punishment here.

PAUL M. DWYER
Faces Life Term

Checkers Ousted In 11th District

By FRANK K. REILLY

Brief flurries of excitement caused by ejection of checkers illegally presented in polling places, today marked unexpectedly heavy voting in the special primaries to nominate candidates for Congress in the 11th District.

The post was vacated by the appointment of Congressman John P. Higgins as chief justice of Suffolk superior court.

The district comprises all of Chelsea, one ward of Cambridge, and all of Wards 1, 2 and 3 in Boston, as well as nine precincts of Ward 8.

First of the flurries was in Ward 2, Charlestown, where Chairman David B. Shaw of the election commission, on a tour of inspection, found checkers for candidates working inside the polling places, although outside the rail.

Shaw promptly ordered the

Continued on Page 6, Column 4

8 HEARST RING CHAMPIONS HAILED BY 8000 AT ARENA

By WALTER KILEY

Eight mighty champions, winning their royal laurels in a smashing succession of spectacular performances, today boast newly fitted crowns as New England titleholders in the William Randolph Hearst All-America amateur boxing carnival.

More than 8000 rabid fight fans, jamming Boston Arena and hanging from the very rafters, loudly acclaimed these hard-punching ring artists as more than worthy to uphold Boston and New England's flatic honor in the All-America Eastern and Grand National finals, which come to Boston Garden next Monday and the Monday following.

Ring experts, who have closely followed the "purse" down through decades, pronounce the 1937 crop of champions the most promising, most capable, most versatile to hit the royal horizon in many a campaign.

The New England championships, conducted under the auspices of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser, completely won the overflowing turnout of spectators, who teetered on the edge of hysteria throughout a program of 28 bouts which for spectacularism, action and display of stark courage have never been closely approximated in these regions.

Gaunt ghosts of old Arena battlers must have stalked the aisles in deep dismay as first the seven novice "tiles, then the eight "open" were awarded only after fast and furious finals.

Continued on Page 16, Column 4

Ruth Etting Wins Divorce

CHICAGO, Nov. 30 (AP)—Ruth Etting, stage and radio singer, won an uncontested circuit court divorce today from Martin Snyder of New York on the grounds of cruelty and desertion.

DEC. 1-2-3-4-5
NATIONAL WINTER SPORTS EXPOSITION
SKI TOURNAMENT
INDOOR SKI HILL --- REAL SNOW
WORLD FAMOUS SKIERS AND FANCY SKATERS
SNOWSHOE and SLED-DOG RACES
AMERICAN and FOREIGN TRADE EXHIBITS
10,000 SEATS AT 55¢-$1.10
BOX SEATS $1.65 $2
BOSTON GARDEN

BUY Your WINTER FUEL NOW
Turn to the Fuel Classification in the Bargain Mart

Japs Seize U. S. Boat, Drop Flag

SHANGHAI, Nov. 30 (AP)—American Consul General Clarence E. Gauss protested to the Japanese consulate today after a Japanese naval crew seized an American-owned steam launch and lowered the craft's American flag.

The launch, owned by the China Foreign Steamship Company, an American firm and agent for the Roosevelt line, was seized as it lay along the French Bund.

William Hunt, steamship company head, protested strongly to Consul Gauss against seizure of the launch.

He declared the Japanese "roughhoused" the Chinese crew aboard the launch, and then "deliberately pulled down the flag and tossed it in the river."

It was understood Italian authorities also protested against seizure of two vessels flying the Italian flag.

(Other war news, Page 5)

Hurley to Make Appointments

Governor Hurley said today "there will be many appointments and re-appointments" when asked if he would make any nominations at tomorrow's meeting of the executive council.

There are 25 major and minor state offices to fill, including those of public works commissioner and chairman of the commission on administration and finance, now held respectively by William F. Callahan and Charles P. Howard. Their terms end tomorrow.

In addition, there are several judgeships for courts in various parts of the state to fill.

12 Taken Off Ship By Breeches Buoy

NEW YORK, Nov. 30 (AP)—By breeches buoy over a wind-tossed sea, 12 members of the 31-man crew of the freighter Canto, of the New York-Cuba Mail Steamship Line, have been safely landed on the Mexican coast, it was announced at the company offices today. Officials said the entire crew was safe.

$1000 Monthly Alimony Is Set

BRIDGEPORT, Ct., Nov. 30 (INS)—Superior Court Judge John R. Booth today granted Mrs. Alexandra Pleut, social registerite of New York city, temporary alimony of $1000 a month from Edward C. Pleut, millionaire, of New Canaan.

The alimony was granted pending the outcome of a divorce suit filed here last spring by Mrs. Pleut.

Liquor Imports Gain

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 — The Customs Bureau reported today it collected $3,368,468 on imported liquor in September, compared with $2,719,086 in August and $2,764,347 in September, 1936.

Roosevelt in Plea to Cut Road Fund

Full Text of Road Message, Page 2

Congress Today

President Roosevelt, in special message, urges drastic cut in federal highway funds; opposition at once flared in both Senate and House.

SENATE speeds hearings on housing bean bill in line with President Roosevelt's recommendations; House in accord.

REVOLT against farm bills spreads in both House and Senate; amendments agreed.

NEW move in House to force immediate revision of taxes on business in face of Senator Harrison's warning of no action during special session.

Adjournment of special session December 22 tentatively agreed.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 (INS) — President Roosevelt asked Congress today for curtailment of about 50 per cent in federal highway spending—and aroused prompt opposition.

Immediately after the President's message was read in the Senate, Senator Hayden (D.), of Arizona, protested against the request for repeal of the 1936 highway aid law under which $214,000,000 would be apportioned to the states on January 1 next.

"Repeal of this act," said Hayden, "would virtually amount to repudiation of the Federal government's contractual obligations to states."

Other western senators also made known their opposition to the President's request.

OBJECTIONS RAISED

First reaction to the message in the House also was unfavorable. As its reading was completed, Rep. Cartwright (D.), of Oklahoma, chairman of the Roads Committee, asked permission to make a reply in the Congressional Record, adding:

"And I may say that there will be a slight difference of opinion."

The President in his message said curtailment of federal spending is necessary if the budget is to be balanced. In view of the large sums that have been spent on roads in the last five years—nearly a billion dollars—he though the road program would be a good place to cut down.

To that end, the President proposed that Congress cancel its policy of spending $218,500,000 on roads during the fiscal year of 1939, which was approved last year.

MUST ACT AT ONCE

If that is done, he said, he would provide in the budget for approximately $100,000,000 for road construction in 1939, and to limit to $125,000,000 the expenditures for 1940, and for the next few succeeding years.

Congress must act before the first of the year, he pointed out, as on January 1 the Secretary of Agriculture is required by the existing law to apportion to the various states some $214,000,000.

In this connection, the President recommended also that Congress "consider" the mandatory provision of the present law which requires the Secretary of Agriculture apportion to the states all amounts authorized.

Bar Belmont Man From Own Home

Neighbors Complain Of Noise So Court Acts

John L. Holman, Hurd street, Belmont, can't go home night from now until June 9.

Holman was arraigned before Judge Robert Walcott in East Cambridge District Court today on complaint of six neighbors, including John J. O'Brien, Belmont chief of police. The charge was disturbing the peace.

"On November 14, at 5 o'clock in the morning, I was awakened by what I thought at first was an explosion," Chief O'Brien testified. "An hour later, I was awakened again by what seemed like a sound truck going by.

"Both times it was Holman—the first time I didn't know what the noise was; the second time it was his radio."

Judge Walcott continued the case to June 9 with the stipulation that Holman is not to go near his home between the hours of 8 p. m. and 8 a. m." in the interim.

Nelson Rockefeller Taken to Hospital

KINGSVILLE, Tex., Nov. 30 (AP)—A medical expert from Washington, D. C., flew here today to attend Nelson Aldrich Rockefeller, who is ill with bronchitis.

With his brother Winthrop, young Rockefeller, son of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., came here several days ago to hunt deer on the Armstrong ranch. He became ill of influenza, which developed into bronchitis. He entered a hospital Friday night.

Physicians said his condition was not critical.

Garner Knocks Off To Join Deer Hunt

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 (AP)—Vice-President Garner and a party of Democratic senators are going deer hunting. Leaving tonight, they will visit a lodge owned by a friend of Senator Guffey of Pennsylvania near St. Mary's, Elk county, Pennsylvania. Some will return to Washington Thursday, others Friday.

14 Indicted by U. S. In Algic 'Mutiny'

BALTIMORE, Nov. 30 (AP)—The federal grand jury returned indictments today charging 14 seamen with unlawfully, feloniously endeavoring to make a revolt aboard the government-owned freighter Algic.

Balances and Receipts

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.

Treasury balance	$2,013,776,167
U. S. customs receipts	29,836,357

Bowie Race Results

EARLY CHARTS AND RACE RESULTS ON PAGE 18

THIRD RACE—Purse $1000; claiming; two-year-olds. One mile and seventy yards.

1—Diarissa
2—Heraldic
3—Telling Them
4—Long Wave
5—Royal Error
6—Baby Lynn
7—Weekly Stipend
8—Lifting
9—Muddler
10—Setemup
11—Noble Scot
12—Miss Sis

Scratched—Griewrack, Jen, Findon, Do It, Miss Canron, Reigning Lass.

First	Second	Third
2	1	7

Slain Lerner's Kin Held in Gaeta Quiz

BULLETIN

Two men, alleged to have been with the killer of Louis Gaeta, Revere gambling king, were arrested today after a 70-mile-an-hour chase through Revere streets. They were nabbed by Sergeants Joseph F. Condon and William H. Owen. The officers, acting on a tip, went to a Revere street address, where they saw one man sitting in a parked car.

A few minutes later, the second man appeared, spotted the police and managed to escape temporarily in the car, with the officers in pursuit. After a three-mile chase, the fugitive car ground to a halt. One man was caught while in the car and the other was seized after he fled into an alley.

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Two brothers of Morris (Nate) Lerner, slain in a 1930 gun battle in the Revere Veterans of Foreign Wars building, were picked up at their homes today by Captain James T. Sheehan and his "racket busting squad" for questioning in the Sheehan probe of Revere.

The brothers are Max Lerner of Brunswick street, Roxbury, and Samuel Lerner, Jr., 30, of Verndale street, Brookline.

A short time after the Lerners were taken to Revere and booked as "suspicious persons" at Captain Sheehan's headquarters in the Metropolitan police station, District Attorney Foley and Inspector Martin J. Conroy, attached to his office, arrived in Revere.

It is under direction of the district attorney's office and partly as a result of the sidewalk slaying of Louis Gaeta, gambling king, that the probe of Revere rackets and police activities is being conducted.

Taking of the Lerner brothers to Revere for questioning in regard to the city probe recalled the gun battle in which their brother was fatally wounded in August, 1930, in the gaming room of the V F W. building.

Goldman Bans 3 In Tax 'Rackets'

Requests to withdraw all tax warrants from the hands of three deputy tax collectors, against whom he has preferred charges of "gross misconduct," were made today by Assistant Attorney Maurice Goldman in letters to tax collectors of Arlington, Quincy and Marlboro.

Copies of the letters were sent also to mayors of Quincy and Marlboro and the Arlington board of selectmen.

OTHER STORY ON PAGE 4

Seven bullets also ploughed into the body of Carmello Guiffre, alias Goofy Campbell of the North End, but he lived to be acquitted of Lerner's slaying and to become himself the victim of a shotgun slaying in Hanover street as he left a barber shop.

WOUNDED IN BATTLE

A third man wounded in the gun battle was Joseph Donovan of East Boston, alias James Preston and Tommy Murphy, then well known in fight circles. His injuries were slight, however, and he recovered.

A short time after the Lerners arrived in Revere today, Lieutenant Harry Tracey and Inspector William C. Gibson, Revere policemen comprising the so-called vice squad, left for the Metropolitan station.

They were to be questioned by Captain Sheehan, at his request, concerning alleged racketeering conditions in the city.

Sergeant William H. Owen, one of Captain Sheehan's aides, went to the Revere police station and notified Chief Edward J. Tighe that Captain Sheehan desired to quiz the two officers.

Captain Sheehan, accompanied

Continued on Page 4, Column 1

YOU CAN WIN
$15,000.00
TURN TO PAGE 6

Revolt Spreads Against Delay In Tax Relief

New House Move Aims To Force Vote on Revision Dec. 13

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 (INS)—A revolt against the administration's decision to defer tax revision until January broke out in the House today.

Representative Alfred Beiter (D.) of New York, led the movement by placing on the Speaker's desk a petition to discharge the Ways and Means committee from consideration of his bill to modify the undistributed profits tax.

He called upon 218 members of the House to sign the petition, and under House rules assure a vote on the measure on December 13.

It was learned that 50 business men from all parts of the nation will meet in Washington this week to frame a program of tax revision to stimulate business and combat the recession.

TAX DEMANDS GROW

In spite of declarations by administration leaders that it is impossible to frame and pass a tax bill in the special session, the cry for immediate revision of the profits and capital gains taxes continued.

Senator Harrison (D.), Mississippi, chairman of the Senate finance committee, sought to assure the country of tax relief in a speech last night. Harrison blasted hopes of some advocates of tax revision for a retroactive bill effective for the 1936 tax year. He said such a bill would be opposed by many business men because it would penalize those who have paid large dividends.

The Beiter bill would give corporations credit on their 1938 taxes for all amounts spent for improvements, expansion, payment of debts and purchase of real estate.

PROMISES TAX RELIEF

Senator Harrison declared the undistributed profits and capital gains taxes have reached the point of diminishing return. He promised modification of both.

Declaring the government should adopt a tax policy to encourage business, Harrison said:

"While the policies adopted by the government for relief of the unemployed have ameliorated human suffering and brought relief to millions, the problem is still with us, and if the unemployment problem is to be solved, and solved permanently, it must be through the whole-hearted cooperation of private business.

"I believe, therefore, that an incentive should be given to business to take up as much as possible of the slack of employment. We cannot give this incentive by imposing excessive or punitive taxes. If such a tax is imposed upon an industry as to make it impossible for it to pay its debts, or to expand its business, serious consequences result."

Court May Tie Up Inaugural

WORCESTER, Nov. 30—The city today was faced with no mayoralty inaugural until late in 1938 as hearings got under way in Mayor John S. Sullivan's petition to the Supreme Court against the recount election of William H. Bennett.

Observers pointed out that hearings before an auditor will take several weeks and several more will be necessary to compile a report to the court. Appeal to the full bench would take an undetermined number of weeks more. The inaugural originally was set for Jan. 3.

Mayor Sullivan would be held over as chief executive in such event. Bennett was declared victor in the recount by 96 votes.

Diving Venus Still In Critical Plight

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 30 (INS)—Partly paralyzed, Georgia Coleman, the "darling of the diving board," still was reported in a critical condition here today.

Stricken last week after an influenza attack, the former world's diving and swimming champion may be suffering from infantile paralysis, although doctors have not yet been able to diagnose her case with certainty.

Paralysis Wave in Australia

MELBOURNE, Australia, Nov. 30 (AP)—The one thousandth case of infantile paralysis was registered today in the State of Victoria, suffering an epidemic since July. Deaths have reached 57.

Roosevelt's Message on Road Funds

President Asks Slash So Budget Can Be Balanced Soon

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 (AP)—The text of President Roosevelt's message to Congress on reducing Federal-aid-highway appropriations follows:

By the act of June 16, 1936, the Congress authorized appropriations totaling $216,500,000, for each of the fiscal years 1938 and 1939, for Federal-aid highways, secondary or feeder roads, elimination of grade crossings, forest highways, roads and trails and highways across public lands, to be administered by the Department of Agriculture.

This act also authorized appropriations totaling $21,500,000 for each of the fiscal years 1938 and 1939, for roads and trails within national parks, for parkways to give access to national parks and form connecting sections of national parkway plan, and for Indian reservation roads, to be administered by the Department of the Interior.

PROVIDES FOR 1938

Under the first category there has been appropriated to date on account of the authorizations for the fiscal year 1938 a total of $24,300,000 and under the second category a total of $13,500,000, or a grand total of $38,000,000 leaving $200,000,000 still to be appropriated for that fiscal year.

To meet obligations under this $200,000,000 of outstanding authorizations, I propose to include an estimate of appropriations of approximately $100,000,000 in the budget for the fiscal year of 1939, with the balance to be provided for 1940.

This takes care of the authorizations for the fiscal year 1938 and leaves for consideration the authorizations for $238,000,000 for the fiscal year 1939.

URGES CASH LIMIT

In view of the large amounts which have been contributed by the federal government, particularly during the past five years, for the construction of public roads, and because of the necessity for taking definite steps to reduce expenditures for the purpose of securing a balanced budget, I recommend that the Congress adopt the following policies:

1—Provide for the cancellation of the 1939 authorizations prior to December 31, 1938, by which date the secretary of agriculture is required to apportion to the various states $216,000,000 of such authorizations.

2—Limit to not more than $125,000,000 per annum all public roads authorizations for the fiscal year 1940 and for each of the next few succeeding years.

THREE BILLIONS FOR ROADS

Since enactment of the first federal-aid highway act in 1916, there has been appropriated for public highways, including allotments from emergency appropriations, more than $3,100,000,000, of which amount $1,490,000,000 has been made available during the last five years.

This annual average for the past five years of $298,000,000 contrasts with an annual average of less than $100,000,000 for the five-year period preceding the depression.

There is another provision of the existing law relating to public roads which should receive consideration in this connection. The secretary of agriculture is required to apportion to the states the annual amount authorized for appropriation, and to approve projects of proposed states expenditures thereunder which shall constitute contractual obligations of the Federal government regardless of the availability of appropriations for their payment and of the financial condition of the treasury.

This mandatory provision completely ties the hands of the executive as to the amount of road funds to be included in the budget for any fiscal year.

While I do not object to the apportionment among the states of such amounts as may be authorized, I do most strenuously object to the mandatory incurrence of obligations by the Federal government under such apportionments without regard to its ability to finance them from its revenues. I, therefore, recommend that the Congress take the necessary action permanently to eliminate this provision of our public roads law.

Gunboat Sunk by Blast; 12 Missing

ASCUNCION, Paraguay, Nov. 30 (AP)—Seven men were injured and 12 were missing today after an explosion of gasoline tanks sank the gunboat Coronel aMrtinez in Puerto Antequera. The tanks were on two launches which the gunboat was towing.

Housing Plans Speeded by Congress

Senate Hearings Due Tomorrow; Barkley Sees Act Favored

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 (INS)—Both Senate and House swung into action today for passage of the Wagner-Steagall building-boom bill as urged by President Roosevelt in his special message to Congress.

While the Senate banking and currency committe was making plans to begin public hearings Wednesday, the House banking committee launched its hearings today, with Stewart McDonald of the Federal Housing Administration among the first witnesses.

Testifying on the President's recommendations, which envisage 16,000 million dollars spent on new dwellings by private capital in the next few years, will be representatives of the Federal Reserve Board, Treasury Department, Reconstruction Finance Corporation and other governmental agencies.

BANKERS TO BE HEARD

Marriner S. Eccles, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board; Jesse Jones, head of the RFC, and spokesman for private banking and home mortgage companies will be invited to present their views before both congressional committees, Senator Wagner (D.) of New York, chairman of the Senate committee, disclosed.

In giving the legislation a send-off, Senator Barkley of Kentucky, Senate majority leader, said he saw no reason why the measure should be considered in committee more than a week.

"I have heard nothing but approval of the President's recommendations," said Barkley. "I believe there is a strong possibility the bill will be passed during the special session of Congress."

INTEREST CUT FAVORED

Unless "unexpected opposition" arises, the Wagner-Steagall bill should be passed by the Senate after only one day of debate, Barkley said. Other Senate leaders, however, were not so sanguine over the bill's future, but that there will be considerable wrangling over details of the measure was forecast by acting senators.

Proposals of the President to reduce the interest and service charge on FHA loans from 5½ to 3 per cent should meet with general approval, Barkley observed.

In giving assistance in stimulating dwelling construction will be the provision to increase the government-insured mortgages from 80 per cent of the value of property to 90 per cent, thereby enabling home builders to proceed on smaller capital, Barkley said.

Prosperity Unattainable Through Scarcity

THE FARM PROGRAM with which Congress is now concerned is nothing but another New Deal attempt to fix crop prices through CROP RESTRICTION.

America will overlook a valuable yardstick if it fails to check this proposed program of crop control against the disastrous results of 68 years of similar effort in Brazil.

Brazil has just ABANDONED a program of coffee control which dates back to 1870.

It had the objectives inherent in all agricultural planning under political control.

It sought to achieve prosperity THROUGH SCARCITY.

The purpose was to restrict the production and marketing of coffee on such a scale that the price would be forced up.

BRAZIL was tenacious, as 68 years of persistent trial attest.

But it has been an unworkable scheme from the beginning, and ends that way.

The 53 million bags of coffee burned since 1930 did not CHANGE THE FACT OF FAILURE.

In spite of every conceivable form of regulation, restriction and destruction, the price of coffee continued to go DOWN and not up.

The reason is simple. OTHER COFFEE-PRODUCING COUNTRIES got the coffee business.

Brazil was simply turning the export market over TO ITS COMPETITORS.

Is it going to take America 68 years to learn the same lesson?

Are we going to inflict the same injury upon American growers of cotton, wheat and other crops that Brazil inflicted upon two generations of coffee producers?

WE cannot achieve American prosperity through AMERICAN SCARCITY, while competing nations growing and selling the same crops take advantage of our unworkable price-raising schemes.

Brazil could not do it with coffee, although it probably had a better chance in that field than America would ever have with any major American crop.

Prosperity through restriction and destruction was unattainable in Brazil, and it is not attainable in America.

7 Songs in 7 Days Is Berlin's Record

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 30 (AP)—Irving Berlin went to Phoenix, Ariz., to write seven songs for the next Ginger Rogers-Fred Astaire screen musical. He intended to stay seven weeks. But he was back home today—having dashed off the songs in seven days.

Juliana Consort Better

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 30 (AP)—The condition of Prince Bernhard, consort of Crown Princess Juliana, was described as "improving" today at the hospital where he was taken for injuries suffered in an auto accident.

American Ship Fire Out

LIVERPOOL, Eng., Nov. 30 (AP)—Fire in the cotton cargo of the American freighter West Madaket was extinguished in port today, ending a struggle that started Friday 500 miles at sea. It was understood the vessel was not extensively damaged.

General Revolt In Congress on Farm Bills

Bi-Partisan Blasts at Many Angles of New Program

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 (INS)—Amendments, counter proposals and general revolt today threatened principal provisions of Senate and House farm bills, the first order of business of the special session of Congress.

The bi-partisan attack on general provisions of the farm rehabilitation program spread from the Senate to the House a few minutes after that body called up a modified measure for debate.

Representative Patman (D.) of Texas, led opposition to the House bill by organizing a "parity-price" bloc of 88 members, which will demand consideration of a price-fixing bill for principal agricultural commodities.

ANDRESEN AIDS PATMAN

Centering his attention on cotton, Patman called his group to a meeting on Thursday, to discuss a motion to recommit the House bill to the committee in a maneuver to gain consideration of the parity-price bill.

At the same time, Rep. Andresen, of Minnesota, ranking Republican member of the House Agriculture committee, assailed the bill as "another failure." He said it would lower the price of food products sold by the farmer, and "take away from him the world market for his export surpluses."

Andresen, backed by the Republican bloc, gave his support to the Patman plan.

As the House gave evidence that its bill, sponsored by Representative Jones (D.) of Texas, faces a hard battle, additional criticism was heaped on the Senate bill, entering its second week of debate.

MANY AMENDMENTS

This almost continuous criticism began to take shape in the form of a batch of amendments dealing with its chief sections.

At the insistence of Senator Austin (R.) of Vermont, sponsors of the bill said they would support an amendment designed to protect milk and dairy products producers from unwarranted competition. The Austin plan would prohibit farmers taking part in the general program from planting land taken out of production with dairy grasses.

Austin said the bill's restriction on corn production would increase the price of corn and "represents an unfair discrimination" against livestock producers.

2 Patrolmen Hurt In Cruiser Crash

Two patrolmen of West Roxbury station today were recovering from injuries suffered when their cruising car collided with a machine driven by Charles N. Bartlett 21, Broad street, Providence, on Corey street, West Roxbury.

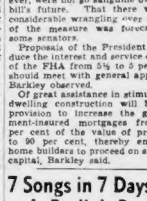
They are Patrolman Albert Cheshire, 50, of St. Theresa avenue, West Roxbury, taken to City Hospital, and Patrolman Joseph Normile of Harvard avenue, Dorchester, sent to the Faulkner Hospital.

Tunney Views Bout With Recovery

Ex-Champ, Now Banker, Sees Labor as 'Challenger'

By PAUL GALLICO
International News Service Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, Nov. 30—"Changes in the undistributed profits and capital gains taxes," said the banker, "will not of themselves pull the country out of its present depression."



PAUL GALLICO

"What must happen in this country before we can be assured of recovery," said the new director on the board of the Morris Plan Industrial Bank, director of the New York Shipbuilding Corporation, the Greenfield Tap and Die Company and the American Commercial Alcohol Company, "is a finer co-ordination among business, labor and government. As long as one of the three is out of step, don't look for the end of the present crisis.

"The way I see government's position in this vital triangle," said Gene Tunney, who holds all of the above positions, "is this—the government has built labor up through the preliminaries, and then the semi-finals, to the championship.

"Well, you know how some chaps get when they become champions. They get hard to handle, and it's up to the government as the manager to tell the champion to be reasonable and get in there and do his share. Or maybe the government is more the promoter than manager.

"The promoter has to handle the challenger, too. That's business today. The challenger has to be given his chance. With all three in accord, things are accomplished."

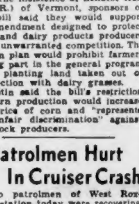
Gene Tunney was invited to become a member of the board of directors of the Morris Plan Industrial Bank as a rising young American business man and industrialist who is no stranger to the problems of the working man.

The Morris Plan Bank is a working man's bank. The father of Bank Director and Industrialist Tunney carried a union card in the Longshoreman's Union for 45 years, and never, according to his son, worked for a penny under the union scale. The boy grew up with labor. Today he is more and more identified with business. He sees both sides.

He sees that both sides must give way and make sacrifices or the structure is in danger of falling.

"Labor has suffered much in the past at the hands of undisciplined capital," said Tunney. "Capital, or rather business, today is suffering at the hands of undisciplined labor. I count myself as a part of the new and more enlightened type of industrialist living and working in a democracy that approves of and uses the capitalistic system. I, therefore, hope that the President, Mr. Roosevelt, will persuade labor to curb and standardize its demands to the point where capital will once more become interested in investment.

"There is only one man who has the power to bring together business, labor and government, and that is Mr. Roosevelt."



GENE TUNNEY

Men and their ideas grow and change along with their purses, Tunney is the young, alert, crisp, type of business man who once knew poverty and its handicaps and who has never forgotten even though his advancement and his interests have taken him to the other side.

Once, during the interview, I suggested that it was amazing to find how he had absorbed the industrialists' viewpoint.

He said, quickly:

"Yes, I have. Because that's where my future lies. There were many kinds of lives open to me, the intellectual, the artistic, the life of leisure and traveling. I tried them all and found that none of them were for me. What was left? Business. I like it.

"Anyway, that's all washed out. One trouble today is continued mistrust. Government and labor are still liable to identify all business with the utility monopolies of the twenties when it was every man for himself and the public be damned.

"But there has been a revolution in the mind of business. There's been a housecleaning. The old type of industrialist has been liquidated. And his profits, too.

"Business once followed false gods. Labor, in many cases is following fake prophets today. It has allowed itself to be led into believing that it has inherited the earth. You know, we've come a long way in industrialism in the last 50 years, but there still is no substitute for work.

"I believe that labor will eventually apply for federal regulation itself. It will write the bill itself in the interest of self-preservation as it did in England.

"I don't expect a sudden recovery, but I am looking forward to a slower, but sounder recovery than the last one, on a saner and more lasting basis.

"I'm in business. I see the inside of it—the best and the worst. I'm not frightened. I'm going ahead. I've got confidence. I've got confidence in the country and its leaders. I'm young, and I'm going to stay in there."

Gen. Johnson Says:

Haste Ruins Bill On Farm Program

By HUGH S. JOHNSON

DOVER, Del., Nov. 30—The new farm bill is an appalling thing—complex, obscure and incredibly incomplete. The reason for this is plain. The Senate agricultural committee had a gun pointed at its head and was told to produce overnight a complete plan to reorient an economic universe.

HUGH S. JOHNSON

Senator Smith of South Carolina promised "some kind of a farm bill next week even if it is only a blank sheet of paper." That's what this is—"some kind of a farm bill." It would have been infinitely better if it had been a blank sheet of paper. This seems to be acknowledged in part by most members of the committee.

The idea was that, since something had to come out by a fixed date, and the committee couldn't produce anything practical, they would dump this undigested mess on the Senate floor in the hope that what couldn't be produced within the time allotted by a small group of Senate specialists in committee might be produced by all members of the greatest "deliberative body in the world" in open debate. Of course that is utterly absurd.

Why can't a simple, workable farm bill be written and given to the public in terms that at least Albert Einstein could understand? I'll tell you why—because the effect sought to be reached by this bill is itself so complex that even Mr. Einstein would have difficulty in defining it.

In such a case, what is to be expected of a mere Senate committee?

• • •

Suppose you had to write a bill tomorrow to regulate every mechanical productive operation in the country from the street-hawking scissors grinder to the Ford Automobile Plant at the River Rouge. It couldn't be done. It is a practical impossibility.

That is exactly the trouble here. This job is a trifle less complex—but much more voluminous. There are somewhere around 6,000,000 farms in this country and this is a bill, first, to direct the operation of a goodly fraction of them all, and next to manage the storage and sale of their output.

The traditional test of any project is:

"(1) Why do it at all?

"(2) Why do it now?

"(3) Why do it this way?"

The President has answered No. 1, "To prevent 4½ cent cotton, nine-cent corn and 30-cent wheat," O. K., almost everybody agrees. The answer to No. 2 is: "Because impending surpluses now threaten exactly those prices." But every argument in the bank answers: "Don't." to No. 3.

• • •

There is only one single honest object in this bill and one single honest justification -- protection against uneconomic farm prices.

There is no excuse for taking that honest object as a cloak for imposing an impossible Fascist or totalitarian domination of agriculture. It is a prime piece of intellectual dishonesty, on a scale so vast as to make the informed observer dizzy.

The consumer is going to pay for whatever is done and, to the extent that whatever is done is necessary to fair farm prices, he ought to pay for it. He could pay for it without this abortive monstrosity threatening farmers as well as consumers. Or he could pay for it and also incur this terrific risk of scarcity and even disaster.

All that is necessary here is a bill authorizing, as a tax on consumption, the difference between farm prices as determined by free farm marketing and free farm production and some guaranteed, fair farm price for each crop. The bill should then authorize benefit payments to farmers of this difference between actual market price and determined fair price.

These benefits would be paid only on so much of any farmer's marketed crop as corresponds to the part of the whole national crop which is consumed in the domestic market. That is all that is necessary, all that is honest, all that is justified, and all that is practicable.

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(Radio comment by Gen. Hugh S. Johnson is broadcast every Monday night at 8 o'clock, Tuesday and Wednesday nights at 10 o'clock and on Thursday night at 8 o'clock, through Station WBZ-WBZA.)

(Editor's note: Contributors who sign their articles are allowed to express their thoughts freely in the Boston Evening American, so that Boston Evening American readers may have the advantage of hearing both sides of important issues. The views of these contributors, however, are not necessarily endorsed by the Boston Evening American. They are printed on their face value and must be considered on their face value.)

Maine Man, 53, Drowning Victim

LEWISTON, Me., Nov. 30—Hilaire Madore, 53, of Lewiston, today was declared a victim of accidental drowning following recovery of his body from the Androscoggin River. Medical Examiner R. N. Randall said the victim fell down an embankment into the river.

Our Annual
Rug Discount SALE
now in progress

with reductions of 20% to 50% on our entire stock of Oriental and Domestic rugs and carpets, excepting only a few sale specials and certain nationally advertised products which we are forbidden to reduce. Truly the peak of variety and value giving, this sale offers savings not to be ignored.

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Pray's

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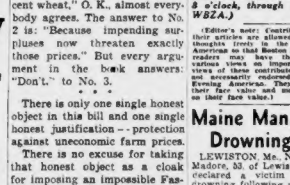

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finest long leaf ALL-HAVANA filler

EXECUTIVE 15¢ - BANQUET 2 for 25¢
CABINET OR LONDRES 10¢
PANETELA, 2 for 15¢

Sense of Humor Is Needed To Enjoy Food, Says Chef

Dishes Taste Better To Those Who Find Fun in Living

By WILLIAM MICHELFELDER

In the kitchens of Boston hotels, no matter the hour, a culinary hymn is chanted by the children of Les Amis d'Escoffier.

Now, please, don't let our French upset you.

We have just discovered that Chef C. L. Banino, mater de cusine at the Ritz-Carlton, cares nothing about French except that Les Amis d'Escoffier means the "Friends of Escoffier."

It so happens that Chef Banino, chairman of a banquet of 75 chefs and cooks who sniffed and smacked made this admission to us while telling us that if you want to enjoy food you must have a sense of humor.

DASH OF CAVIAR

Last night, the Boston branch of Les Amis d'Escoffier (one of the few in the world) swarmed around a table set with silverware, gleaming under soft-tinged candlelight and attended diligently and admiringly to the following all-time-spread-of-art-plus food:

Some delicious cheese tartlets, a dash of fresh caviar on the side.

Eggs stuffed with "all tastes."

Goose liver blended with English smoked salmon.

Steaming brook trout, sitting on a throne of boiled pearl potatoes.

(Intermission for the wine—a Niersteiner-Deinhard Riesling.)

Onward to:

PAUSE FOR WINE

Succulent loin lamb chops graced with fresh asparagus tips.

(Pause for a soothing down with 1928 vintage of Chateau Corton Grancey.)

Then the golden pigeon, which we saw made in 27 minutes flat. Prodding this delicacy were the chefs, "la serviette au cou" (tucking the bib under the chin), as they savored the prime donna of the table.

Paying court to the golden pigeon, swimming in giant-size fresh peas, were horns of Westphalian ham, endive salad, demi-glace, rich cognac, assorted liqueurs and a basket of fruit.

On February 12, 1935, Auguste Escoffier, 89, "the king of chefs and chef of kings," died at Monte Carlo, in a tiny villa close to the sea.

WON HONOR MEDAL

Escoffier, you ought to know, was the first chef in the world to be awarded the French Legion of Honor, and more than 2000 of the world's leading chefs learned his art in kitchens (made by him) in London, Paris and New York.

Banino, you see, had extensive European training in the Escoffier manner and his gastronomic philosophy while he wandered among steamy bowls is based on the idea that no man or woman can eat until:

1—You develop a sense of humor about life; if so, you will be able to concentrate on taste.

2—When you learn how to taste, you must train yourself to make yourself chew.

3—To do chewing in the scientific way, you must be slow and deliberate—in the sense that the end of chewing is pleasure, just like the end of taste is physical tranquility.

4—You must not smoke before eating a meal. Tobacco stupifies the sense of taste.

And what is a good test for your sense of taste, for a sense of fun-cook?

Well, we went into the kitchen with Chef Banino and he went browsing for a stuffed, golden pigeon (which is inexpensive) and this is what he did with his pigeon.

He boned it by flipping a knife along the back and working down toward the breast. Then he said:

HOW TO MAKE IT

"If you have a sense of humor stuff it with the following:
"3½ oz. of the pigeon's fat.
"3 oz. of heavy cream.
"1 oz. of sherry wine.
"2 oz. of toasted nuts.
"Some salt, fresh ground pepper and a pinch of fine spices."

Banino did all this for us, sipping with spoons and forks, poking the golden pigeon hopefully.

Then—

He pounded the bird on a cold marble mortar, savoring it with salt, pepper and sherry wine. Then he stuffed in the cream and the fragrant hazelnuts. Then he put the bird in a roasting pan, where it crackled in an oven for 20 minutes.

AND THERE YOU ARE

Finally he splattered hollandaise sauce on the steaming bird and murmured:

"This is my idea of fun-cook. This is Les Amis d'Escoffier."

There to fun-cook with him were John Roberts, of the Boston Stewards; Arthur L. Race, manager of the Copley-Plaza; Angelo Marchitelli, assistant chef of the Ritz-Carlton; Bradbury Cushing, manager of the Statler, and Glenwood Sherrard, managing director of the Parker House.

CHEF C. L. BANINO
"Ah, What Could Be Grander?"

CHEF CARLO TOLINI
"You Said It, Monsieur"

CHEF M. DESMET
"What Fun To Be Living"

CHEF CAESAR D. LOLLIS
"You're Saying a Mouthful"

Noted chefs who know their cuisines feasting on a dish of stuffed golden pigeon, piece de resistance, served by no less an expert than Chef C. L. Banino mater de cusine of Ritz-Carlton, at banquet of Les Amis d'Escoffier, "Friends of Good Food" to you. Although all but one merry diner in the photo wears a "bib" there never was any danger of the delicious concoction going to waste between the serving plates and those gaping appreciative mouths. Boston Evening American Photo

Red Probers Rap Witnesses for Lack of Help

Request Extension of Red Study to March

The special legislative commission investigating subversive movements in Massachusetts has been blocked by "recalcitrant witnesses" and needs further time for investigation, it reported to the General Court today.

The commission asked that its investigation be extended until "not later than the third Wednesday in March of 1938." Its original appointment was until the first Wednesday in December—tomorrow.

Thirty executive sessions of the commission have been held, today's report states.

"To the date of this report," it is stated, "the commission has held public hearings to a total of 18, at which 31 witnesses were heard."

"REFUSED TO ANSWER"

Fifteen witnesses, described as "all being officially connected with governmental agencies," appeared at the executive sessions.

"At different stages of the public hearings several witnesses who were under summons refused to answer certain questions or to produce evidence, all of which the commission deemed material and necessary to its investigation," the report states.

Court action was taken against four such witnesses. In one of these cases, a court order on the witness to answer was obtained, but the witness filed a bill of exceptions, and that case is pending in the supreme judicial court.

Decisions on the other three "recalcitrant witnesses" have not yet been handed down, the report states, but "one respondent has informed a member of the commission that in the event of a finding against him he intends to pursue an appeal to the Supreme Court of the United States."

As to the subversive activities thus far uncovered by the commission, the report states:

MANY PHASES REVEALED

"Many phases uncovered have revealed perhaps more than coincidental interlocking and intercontrol of groups with widespread ramifications."

The mass of information already assembled "has left no time competently to weigh the purport of evidence produced to date or for deliberation of facts gleaned from that evidence, or for recommendations based upon such facts," the commission states in its request that its life be prolonged.

Members of the commission are Senators Sybil H. Holmes of Brookline, Harris S. Richardson of Winchester and Thomas M. Burke of Boston, and Representative Philip Sherman of Somerville, Edward D. Sirois of Lawrence, Anthony Julian of Watertown, Michael T. O'Brien of Easthampton, and Jackson J. Holt of Boston.

Also members, appointed by the Governor, are Richard Paul of Canton, Leo J. Halloran of Quincy and James P. Rose of Boston.

Tobin in Move To Cut Council

Believing Boston can be better served by a smaller city council, Mayor-elect Maurice J. Tobin will ask the Legislature for an amendment to the city charter, cutting the number of councillors from the present 22 to nine.

In event the Legislature favors the plan, it will be submitted to the voters with an attached provision for proportional representation.

Under this plan, the entire city would vote on the choices and, according to many observers, election of first rate calibre. In the Acts of 1909, such provision was provided for, but the 1924 Legislature amended the charter to allow 22 members elected by wards.

Lifer Is Suicide In Charlestown

Had Spent 27 Years in State Prison

Adolfo Mattachioni, 64, who had served 27 years of a life sentence for the murder of his brother, Alphonso, killed himself by slashing his throat with a razor in his cell in State Prison, Charlestown, today.

Guards discovered him lying in a welter of blood in the extension wing cell at the regular rising hour and rushed him to the prison hospital, where he succumbed within two hours, prison authorities reported.

A jewelry worker, he was admitted to the institution June 1, 1910, after having been convicted in Worcester on a second degree count. He worked in the underwear department.

Veteran 'Enoch Arden' Quits Remarried Wife

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. 30 (INS)—A weary, modern Enoch Arden packed up to resume his aimless travels today, after a brief visit with his war bride, now remarried and the mother of a 17-year-old boy.

It was a shock when Hailee Dagh stepped up to the home of Otis Jennings and his wife in nearby Edinburg. For twenty years she had believed him dead.

They were married in 1917 shortly before he sailed for France. Then came word that Private Hailee Dagh of the Seventh Field Artillery was missing in action.

She waited until after the Armistice. Then she obtained a divorce and remarried.

Dagh had been captured and spent the rest of the war in a German prison camp. After being released he spent nearly two years in hospitals trying to rid his lungs of the gas and his mind of the fog that the fighting left.

He said, "I didn't have much idea what I was doing or where I was going. Somewhere I got the notion my folks were dead. My wife was only a strange memory. I just never got around to going back. Everything was still sort of foggy."

Becoming a steelworker, Dagh moved from one town to another, finally meeting an old acquaintance here who told him of his former wife. Dagh went over and visited. He also found his father, now 76.

But today he said:

"I guess I'll be moving along now."

Father Helps Clear Man Who Shot Son

GARDINER, Me., Nov. 30 (AP)—A bereaved father today aided the man who shot his son to win acquittal.

Ernest Danforth, 32, of Litchfield, was found innocent of negligently shooting Dawson Humble, 22, Thanksgiving Day. Dawson G. Humble, the dead youth's father, testified Danforth was a careful hunter. Danforth said he had mistaken young Humble for a deer.

MORTGAGES

Favorable interest rates on conservative loans

1938 CHRISTMAS CLUB NOW OPEN

Interest Now. Deposits Begins Dec. 1

FRANKLIN Savings Bank

6 PARK SQUARE BOSTON

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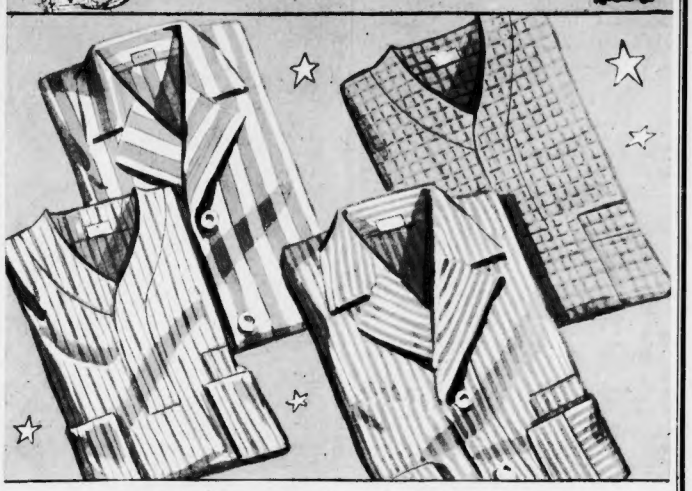

Special Offering of Selected GIFT naturals

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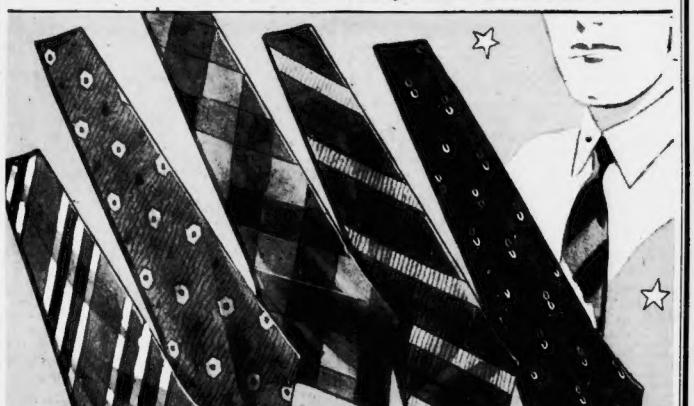
A Special Value $1.59

Our own famous brand pajamas, top quality broadcloth, tailored for us by maker of quality pajamas for two generations . . . no skimping in workmanship or materials. Blazer stripes, cluster stripes and all-over patterns . . . Notch lapel and middie collar styles, with a few pajamas in surplice model . . . Sizes A, B, C and D.

STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE

Visit the newly opened GIFT BAR in the Men's Furnishings Section, Street Floor, Main Store



Men's Hand-Tailored Ties

15,000 Ties in Hundreds of New Exclusive Patterns 59c

In accordance with our policy of offering well selected gift items at a popular price, we present these ties to early gift shoppers. In almost any pattern or shade which you might want or which is popular this season. Extra salespeople, extra selling space is being devoted to these ties, so that you will not be delayed in shopping.

STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE

Have you seen the exclusive Super-Jordan Tie Sets of two selected ties chosen by our style authority for their coloring and adaptability? In an attractive gift box at $2.50.

Order by mail or call HUBbard 2700 until 10 P. M.

Sheehan Seizes 4 Gaeta Killing Suspects, Grills Revere Police

Gangsters Trail Racket Probe Chief In Search of Mystery Woman

Continued from First Page

by Sergeant Joseph F. Condon and Special Officer John Cohalane, picked up the two Lerners at their home in Roxbury and Brookline.

HUNT FOR BLONDE

Other principal developments today included:

A mysterious visit by Captain Sheehan to Lynn police headquarters, where he conferred with Chief Inspector William H. Kane and Sergeant Lawrance D. Nihan, head of the liquor and vice squad, all three refusing to comment.

Report that Sergeants Condon and Owen, who left their Revere headquarters after receiving a telephone call, had gone out to pick up a Revere blonde declared to have given refuge to the Gaeta slayer after the killing.

Summoning of Gertrude M. Maloney, indictment clerk of the Suffolk County grand jury, to Revere, where she and Police Stenographer John Carty sat in on questioning of the two brothers.

Information from a source close to the Sheehan investigation that Captain Sheehan and Assistant District Attorney Byrne would visit Governor Hurley for rulings as to how far their authority extends and whether state funds are available to pay expenses of the Revere probe.

NO REQUEST FOR CASH

An almost simultaneous statement from Governor Hurley—the two crossing—that no request for state funds has been received by him from the district attorney; that the governor does not anticipate any such request and that "ample statutory provision is made for the payment by the county of all expenses which in the opinion of the district attorney may be necessary."

Further statements by Hurley that he has on power to remove the Revere police chief and that the situation is entirely in the hands of the district attorney.

It was learned earlier today that racketeers are trailing Revere's "racket-busting" investigators and are seeking the identity of the "mystery" woman witness and her Boston police-guarded "hideout."

At the same time, it was learned, Sheehan and Assistant District Attorney Garret H. Byrne, assigned as special prosecutor, today established secret headquarters in a Boston hotel solely to question Revere witnesses fearful of being seen by racketeers with the investigators in the beach resort city.

BYRNE OUTWITS SHADOW

Two men, one a witness to the slaying of Gaeta, and the other well-informed on Revere "rackets," will be questioned today at the Boston hotel, the Boston Evening American was informed.

Special Prosecutor Byrne, who has been working hand-in-hand with Captain Sheehan ever since the latter was ordered by Governor Hurley at the request of District Attorney William J. Foley to "clean up" Revere, told the Boston Evening American:

"To avoid trailing, I'm trying to change my program each night."

The assistant district attorney spoke to the Boston Evening American reporter from a downtown hotel where he spent the night. He indicated that he might sleep elsewhere during the rest of the week to shake off the "trailers."

The "mystery" woman witness, said to be a Connecticut woman who was visiting in Revere and was a passerby when Gaeta was slain, voluntarily went to the metropolitan police station yesterday to see Captain Sheehan after the latter and his squad failed to find her earlier in a South End hotel.

She was supposed to have been held as a "voluntary prisoner" at the South End hotel by Revere police.

CAN IDENTIFY KILLER

Investigators believe her testimony of extreme importance because of her positive identification of the killer.

On the other hand, Revere racketeers consider whatever she might say as damaging.

The Boston Evening American learned today another eye-witness, known to Captain Sheehan and Byrne, is a Beachmont man. He has already made a statement to Revere police which has heretofore not been mentioned.

He told how many shots were fired and identified by name the man who did the shooting it was learned.

With the arrest of the killer suspect, Captain Sheehan expects to get "at the bottom" of the murder of Carmel Guiffre, alias Goofy Campbell, alias the Camel, who was shotgunned to death in the North End several years ago.

FEDERAL AGENTS' PROBE

It was also learned exclusively today that immigration officials, with a view toward deportations, have entered the Revere "cleanup" investigation.

Agents of the immigration service are staying in the background until completion of the racket-busting campaign of Captain Sheehan.

Records of Captain Sheehan's investigation, dealing with the questioning of suspects in connection with the Gaeta slaying and of racketeers in general, will be open to immigration officials to determine whether they show evidence of moral turpitude—violation of any law which constitutes a felony under the state law.

At least one "big shot" Revere racketeer, it was learned, faces deportation proceedings.

He is required to be a legal resident of England, although he has voted in the North Shore city for years, claiming the United States was his birthplace, and granted his voting right merely on his "say-so" when he registered.

CONFIRMS FEDERAL QUIZ

Captain Sheehan confirmed the exclusive story in the Boston Evening American of the immigration authorities' interest in the "clean-up" campaign, adding:

"We have information that certain Revere persons, reported to be involved in racketeering, are not citizens of the United States.

"We have heard of two whose names figure prominently and whose citizenship is in question."

This new development into the fast-moving turn of events in Revere, paced by the activities of Captain Sheehan and his squad, came as both District Attorney Foley and Special Prosecutor Byrne denied reports that the ouster of Chief Tighe of Revere and two other Revere officers had been recommended today in the preliminary report prepared by Captain Sheehan for presentation to the district attorney.

DENY TIGHE OUSTER

Said District Attorney Foley:

"I know nothing of such a report. They're still working down there and I don't expect any report. They didn't say anything about it to me."

Scoffing at the report that he and Captain Sheehan were preparing to oust Chief Tighe, Governor Foley, Byrne declared:

"We're not going to see the Governor unless he intimates the move. We're still working in Revere, and we intend to keep working."

MAYOR'S TIGHE STATEMENT

Meanwhile in Revere, Mayor James M. O'Brien, following an hour conference with Police Chief Tighe, issued a prepared statement saying he would not take any action for the removal of the chief "until such time as he receives complaints or charges."

This statement, which the mayor had promised yesterday "in regard to the present time there is no reason for him to relinquish his position as chief of the Revere police department.

"He does not intend to resign. He does not intend to ask for a pension. And until such time as definite charges are prepared against him, that will continue to be his position.

WILL AWAIT CHARGES

"Mayor O'Brien has not up to the present action as to receiving any complaint or charges concerning Chief Tighe. And until such time as he receives such complaints or charges there is nothing for him to do.

"When these charges are preferred by the proper authorities then, as mayor of Revere, I will take such action as is necessary."

With about 1000 persons present, the Revere city council last night approved the action of Governor Hurley in sending Captain Sheehan and his squad of "untouchables" into the city.

Councillor Athel M. Coolidge criticized Mayor O'Brien for "weakness and inability to cope with the situation."

WARNED CHIEF

In an interview with a Boston Evening American reporter today City Councillor Warren Campbell of Ward 4, the Beachmont section of Revere, declared that he had warned Chief Tighe a week ago that "things were going to blow up" unless the racketers were "cleaned out."

Campbell declared that he had sent a letter to Chief Tighe last month complaining about horse race betting rooms in his district, alleged to have been operated by the man sought in connection with the Gaeta murder when set the spark to the current investigation.

"I asked Chief Tighe yesterday whether he had received the letter and he said he had not." Councillor Campbell declared, "I'm going to try and trace the letter."

The councillor said he had the utmost confidence in Chief Tighe and that he believes him to be "honest and above reproach."

With the revelation of immigration officials into the Revere investigation, it marked the fourth federal agency to step into the picture.

Yesterday the federal forces struck for the first time when they raided a farmhouse on the outskirts of Revere on Malden street.

Led by Colonel Josiah L. Reese, in charge of the Massachusetts district of the alcohol tax unit, and David G. Miller, assistant in charge, the raiders arrested three men and seized a 500-gallon still in operation.

The federal agents said the still was producing 500 gallons of alcohol a day for sale in Canada for $12 to $15 a gallon.

The men arrested (see arraignment today before United States Commissioner Harry N. Guterman. They gave their names as Genaro DiChiara of Malden street; Joseph A. Lebell of Shelby street, East Boston, and Nicholl Lunetta of Orleans street, East Boston.

More than a week ago G-men and Department of Internal Revenue agents went into Revere to check alleged income tax evasion by racketeers.

The Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission resumed its investigation today in the North Shore city of charges that certain liquor establishments in the city are operating under fraudulent licenses—issued to others than the true owners.

SAM LERNER

Being booked today in the Metropolitan police station in Revere, temporary headquarters of Captain James T. Sheehan and his "racket busters," are Sam and Max Lerner, brothers of Morris Lerner, slain several years ago in another Revere shooting. Both were held as suspicious persons in connection with Sheehan's cleanup of Revere, ordered after the sidewalk slaying of Louis Gaeta.

Racket Is Nipped

The gangland slaying of Louis Gaeta, Revere "gambling king," a week ago, nipped in the bud another "racket" in the beach resort city, the Boston Evening American learned today.

Several week ago a "henchman" of the slain man visited each of the restaurants and night clubs in the city serving beer and liquor and informed the owners that unless they paid $250 each their licenses would not be renewed.

Boston's "racket-busting" police captain, James T. Sheehan, and Assistant District Attorney Garret H. Byrne, assigned as special prosecutor, today ordered two members of Captain Sheehan's squad to interview license holders in connection with the disclosure.

2 Brothers, Officers Grilled

LIEUT. HENRY TRACEY

MAX LERNER

INSPEC. WILLIAM C. GIBSON

Lieutenant Henry Tracey and Inspector William C. Gibson, of the Revere police force, were ordered to the headquarters of Captain Sheehan's "racket busting" squad today, where they were quizzed concerning Revere rackets.

Revere Council Raps Mayor and Lauds Sheehan

One Resolution Seeks Funds for Police to Press Inquiry

Stung to action by the sensational rackets expose, the Revere City Council today was on record as having severely censured Mayor James M. O'Brien for "his inability to cope with the situation."

The council, meeting last night before a throng of spectators, adopted two resolutions. The first criticized the mayor and thanked Governor Hurley for "his quick response to a call for aid by our citizens."

Captain James T. Sheehan's work in unearthing evidence of underworld operations in the city was commended in the second article, which requested funds to finance his inquiry.

DENOUNCES MAYOR

Introduced by Councilman Athel M. Coolidge, the first resolution read:

"Once again our courageous Governor has found it necessary to enter our city to clean up a mess that should have been cleaned up by our high officials, and, whereas, our chief executive has shown his weakness by his inability to cope with the situation, and, whereas, by his recent public statements he admitted that he knew everything that was going on and was satisfied, and, whereas, the police department must take orders from the mayor, be it resolved, that we, as the Revere city council, protest against the attitude of his honor the mayor, we approve the action of our great and most efficient Governor in his quick response to a call for aid by our citizens, and, be it further Resolved, that we compliment the clergy of our city for the courageous part they have played in a clean-up campaign, and, be further Resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to His Excellency the Governor, with our best wishes for his continued success."

FUNDS FOR SHEEHAN

Councilman Warren M. Campbell offered the second resolution, in which he asserted:

"I also want to thank our governor for the courteous consideration he has given the people of Revere in sending Captain Sheehan and his Boston racket-busting squad to this city. So far Captain Sheehan has done a good job; but he has stirred up a lot of mud and this mud has contaminated every city official and member of the police department in this city.

"I read in the papers this evening that because of lack of funds the inquiry may fail, therefore I would like to make a motion that the mayor find ways and means to provide Captain Sheehan with sufficient funds to complete this investigation to clear the name of the innocent people and to make public the names of those responsible for this condition."

Goldman Seeks to Ban 3 In Tax 'Rackets' Expose

Assistant Attorney-General Maurice M. Goldman today asked the mayors of Quincy and Marlboro and the selectmen of Arlington to withdraw all tax warrants now in the hands of the three deputy tax collectors whom he accused of "gross misconduct" in connection with the collecting of poll, personal and excise tax bills.

The request was also made to their immediate superiors, the tax collectors of the three communities.

He said the ethics of the deputy tax collectors "have been determined entirely by their own misconception of the law."

He asked that warrants now in the hands of Deputy Tax Collectors Morris Yeaman, Francis C. Murray and John M. Loud be withdrawn.

Goldman's letter says:

"The department of the attorney-general has preferred charges of gross misconduct and abuse of process against one and two deputy tax collectors. I have previously, through many telephone calls, endeavored to correct and eliminate the various abuses, but found him entirely uncooperative.

"Evidence presented at a hearing before Commissioner of Taxation Henry F. Long last Friday substantiates conclusively these charges.

CITES EVIDENCE

"Further evidence will be presented by the attorney general to prove that he is a person totally unfit to be entrusted with the power of making arrests. The evidence in our files as a result of many complaints discloses that there has been an organized effort on the part of many deputy tax collectors to make opportunity for themselves out of the temporary adversity and misfortune of their fellow men.

"Their ethics have been determined by their own misconceptions of the law, without regard for the rights and liberties of the citizens of this Commonwealth. An end must be made to the insidious practice of these men of making unwarranted arrests in order that their additional fees may enrich their own purses.

"The evidence presented against —above him as a person unfit to hold a position of trust and responsibility as an officer of this Commonwealth. In order, therefore, to protect the citizens against further misuse of the powers and prerogatives of his office I ask you to withdraw all warrants now in his hands, thus preventing him from further prosing upon the public, pending the final determination of these charges.

"We are fully cognizant of the necessity of collecting the public revenue, but you have at your disposal sufficient other deputies and constables, against whom no charges have been preferred, thus causing no impairment whatsoever to the normal collection of your taxes.

"In order to safeguard the liberties of our citizens, and to reestablish their faith in the impartial enforcement of the laws for the public good, and not for private gain, I request that you accede to my request."

Goldman said he would write today to Tax Commissioner Long asking an earlier date than next Saturday for a hearing against nine additional deputy collectors he accuses.

Goldman disclosed that complaints have been received against 51 constables and deputy tax collectors throughout the state. He stated that 20 complaints were lodged against Loud and 16 against Yeaman.

Replying to a statement of Registrar of Motor Vehicles Frank A. Goodwin that he had all the work he could handle, in view of the attorney-general's suggestion that the registry enforce collection of motor vehicle excise taxes, Goldman said:

"The work of collecting these taxes, it seems to me, would flow along the line with the exact work the registry is doing now.

"At present Goodwin deals with the non-payment of motor vehicle insurance and non-payment of accident judgments. The suggestion of the attorney general is right down Mr. Goodwin's alley.

"Placing the enforcement of the collection of excise taxes under the registry would do much to expedite collection of these taxes. Above all it would reduce the hardships which are now being placed on citizens. I don't believe it would require much more work, nor would it entail any great expense."

10 Somerville Boys Taken in 'Roundup'

Ten Somerville youths, ranging from 14 to 21 years old, were being held at Somerville police headquarters today as suspicious persons following a roundup by members of the Somerville inspector's department.

Six police say, will be questioned in connection with a holdup, and three others queried on larceny of automobiles. The tenth is held for questioning regarding a loaded revolver found on a 15-year-old boy, captured last night, after abandoning an allegedly stolen automobile.

Social Workers See Relief Needs

Gather From All Over State to Discuss Jobless Crisis

By FREDERICK A. SMITH

Human needs!

Health, food, jobs, security, and a staff upon which to lean when the way turns toward the setting sun.

Several hundred social workers of Massachusetts were assembled in Boston today to plan the filling of those needs.

Realizing that a new era has brought new necessities, the delegates were taking stock of their own methods. Their purpose was to add a stream-line effect to the machinery of welcome and relief.

In assemblies which met yesterday and continued today they considered only one major problem—How can we get the most miles of real relief out of each gallon of relief gasoline? Social work has gone modern.

BURDEN NO LIGHTER

Ewing Street, director of welfare in the District of Columbia, told the Boston Evening American this morning before the second day's sessions opened:

"This unemployment burden, I am afraid is not getting any lighter. As long as it continues we must have social work. Relief resources are limited.

It has been apparent at this Massachusetts conference of social workers that there is an earnest purpose to make the relief dollar go as far as good management can make it go. Here are men and women from all over the state. They are not discussing the need of relief money at this time. They are exchanging ideas on good relief management."

The Social Workers' conference at the Statler, following the modern efficiency idea, was organized on a plan somewhat resembling an assembling plant. Instead of one central meeting, there were many smaller gatherings, which they called institutes. In each of these institutes there was a leader, who spoke briefly, and then turned the floor over to the workers.

NO PHASE OVERLOOKED

Under this free and easy conference system it is probable that scarcely a phase of social work was overlooked. In Parlor A, for example, they exchanged ideas on social case work and public relief. Leader of this institute was Miss Margaret DeWitt, acting director, Social Service Department, Emergency Relief Bureau, New York.

Down the corridor, Dr. Evelyn Aipern, medical director of the Providence Child Guidance Clinic, was explaining about "psychiatric aspects of problems in family relationships." Dr. Aipern smiled when it was suggested that this was pretty deep stuff.

"But it has its part in effective social work," she said. "The emotional phases of a child's life are an important thing to know about."

In Parlor H they went thoroughly into the question of how to get adequate and helpful publicity into print. A. Howard Myers, New England director in New England of the National Relations Labor Board, told of the changes in industry and the diminishing demand for skilled labor. He said:

"Strikes and lockouts are expressions of economic maladjustments and social unrest. The wave of recent disputes was largely caused by resistance to provisions of the Federal Statute. State acts have been passed in five states to implement the national law. State boards of arbitration and the United States Conciliation Service also serve a necessary function in labor disputes different from that of labor relations boards."

STREET ENTHUSIASTIC

Mr. Street was enthusiastic over the large attendance at the conference. He said there had been so many applicants for membership in the various institutes that a limit had been placed on attendance at some of the sessions.

"My own estimate is that there are upward of 15,000,000 unemployed or partially employed in this country. That may be too high. At any rate, we face a long-time welfare job, if not a permanent one, such as exists in England. This is why this conference is important."

The conference will close Thursday with a luncheon. Papers at general sessions to be held tonight will be Dr. Ben M. Selekman, chairman, and president of the Massachusetts conference and the Rev. Bryan J. McEntegart, director of the division of children, Catholic Charities, New York.

Boston Evening American Photo

Lucy W. Stearns, of the Family Welfare Society Health Unit, Charlestown, is one of the busiest of the Greater Boston delegates to the conference.

Fight to Quench Blazing Gas Well

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Nov. 30 (AP).—Weary men brought steam, water and gas into play today to extinguish a 60-foot torch which has burned three days since a new 10,000,000 cubic foot gas well on the Shirkey farm near Glenville. Eleven men in hospitals here are received when the well exploded Sunday were reported improving.

FREE PARKING
If you drive up personally you are entitled to double trading and park your car FREE.

WAREHOUSE PIANO SALE
Just in Time for Xmas

BRAND NEW UPRIGHT PIANOS
Warehouse Sale Price

$99 Terms $1 a Week
Trade in Your Old Piano
The Musical Education of Your Children, Beautiful Tone and Lasting Satisfaction
All Pianos Delivered FREE

SAVE MOVING
If you are going to move, we will call for your old piano now and deliver the new piano after you move. All pianos delivered free in Greater Boston.

NO MONEY DOWN
PAYMENTS BEGIN IN JANUARY
30 DAYS' TRIAL
On Advertised Pianos

Brand New GRAND PIANOS
$179 Terms $2 A Week

SMALL SIZE USED PIANO
$35 Terms 50c a Week

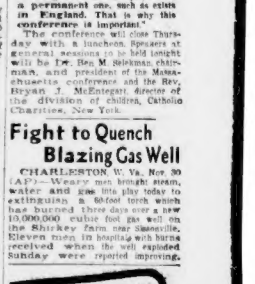
FREE DELIVERY
BUY AT THE WAREHOUSE AND SAVE
Three wonderful new instruments are of the highest quality throughout, with fully full size keyboard and standard size keyboard. Every piano completely overhauled in our own factory workrooms and guaranteed for 5 years. All pianos delivered free in Greater Boston.

PLAYER PIANOS
$39 Terms 75c a Week
FREE A MUSIC CABINET BENCH AND ROLLS

Hear DON VAN WART
Tune in WNAC Tomorrow, Wednesday 5:00 P.M.
Famous Pianist Plays Popular PIANO MELODIES
On These Pianos at the Warehouse

Sale Being Held at a Private FIREPROOF PIANO WAREHOUSE
603 NEWBURY ST. Corner Brookline Ave. at Kenmore Square BOSTON
Open Tues., Wed. and Thurs., 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

IT'S WARM!
It's Comfortable on B&M TRAINS!



BOSTON and MAINE
MODERN TRANSPORTATION

Read the Used Car Ads
In Today's American

New Acts to Help Basket Fund Fete

Penthouse Varieties To Give Sunday Night Charity Show

More acts were added today to the list of hit entertainers who will perform next Sunday night at the big Penthouse show in aid of the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser Christmas Basket Fund.

More acts, more understanding performers ready and willing to give their services that hungry children and their poverty-ground, discouraged parents may at least have a decent Christmas dinner.

The big new International Varieties which opened last night at the Penthouse, atop the Hotel Bradford, is Tom Maren's crowning achievement of the season, and the entire show will take part in next Sunday night's Christmas basket performance.

You'll see and hear Ora and Minerva, startling aerialists; Enters and Borgia dancers; Raymond Pike, the juggler, a balancing genius; the Ten Continental Beauties and the glamorous Gwen Marlowe, the most perfectly formed girl in England.

OTHERS ON LIST

Also on the list are Frank Ward and his Rhythm of the Dawn Orchestra; the dancing Hale Sisters; Meta Carlyle in songs; Alma Bray, fascinating trapeze girl in an aerial surprise; Irene Holland and Aileen Barry, dance specialists; Tom Foran and the Tiffany Sisters and Joy Arden, charming danseuse.

Joe Rubin, brother of the film comedian, Benny Rubin, will be master of ceremonies for the basket party and there also will be stellar entertainers from the Boston stages, the broadcast studios and from roof and night club shows.

A full three-hour show with general dancing afterward until the small hours of morning and with a full-course dinner served during the evening.

This is one way in which you can aid the Christmas Basket Fund and, through it, thousands of destitute families in this area, families whose Christmas will be desolate indeed if they are not helped.

OTHER WAYS TO AID

And there are two other ways in which you can help this worthy charity.

You can contribute cash, sending it to or leaving it at the office of the Christmas Basket Fund Editor, 13 Otis street, Boston.

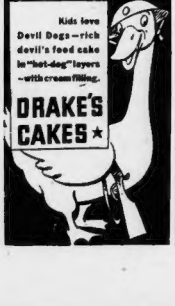
Or you can take the names and addresses of one or more destitute families from the Basket Fund editor, at this same address, and furnish the baskets direct to the needy families.

From fire department headquarters today came word that Commissioner Edward F. McLaughlin has invited members of his command to contribute whatever they wish this year to a Christmas charity pool, one-half of which will go to the Evening American-Sunday Advertiser Basket Fund.

"The fire commissioner," his invitation read, "is deeply appreciative of the wonderful spirit of cooperation and generosity shown by members of the department in contributing to the many organizations of this character, knowing, of course, that many of our men labor under difficult conditions in the sustenance of their own homes and families.

DISTRESS STILL HERE

"However, the distress that we had hoped would be overcome still continues and there are thousands of unfortunate people with families who are entirely unable, because of prevailing economic conditions, to give to those they love



BASKET FUND

Here is a list of contributions to date to the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser Christmas Basket Fund:

"H"	$50.00
Dorchester	1.00
Widow's Mite	1.00
Mrs. F. Parker	5.00
J. D.	1.00
No Name	1.00
Halper Loan Co.	25.00
Frank A. Birch	1.00
B. Fowers	.25
Arthur Louis, Hyannis	2.00
Joseph Pelletier	1.00
Harold M. Shelley	10.00
"Baby" Fred	.10
Marion and Evelyn, Jamaica Plain	.25
My Movie Money	.15
Good Luck	1.00
W. P. C., Roxbury	.50
"Freddie," Dorchester	.05
W. P. A. Worker	.15
Ethel, Mattapan	.25
Helen and May, South Boston	.20
Same as last year	1.00
William F. Long, Chairman Park Commission	5.00
Francis Dunn, Somerville	.10
M. M. F.	1.00
Edward W. Fallon, Superintendent, Boston Police Department	5.00

Dance To Aid Needy

If you are at the Penthouse, atop the Bradford Hotel next Sunday evening you will enjoy these entertainers—the Tiffany Sisters. They are aiding the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser Christmas Basket Fund. Come to the show and help the campaign for Christmas happiness.

Robert N. Appleton, managing director of the Hotel Bradford, has put his shoulder to the wheel to make the Basket Fund show on Sunday night a big success.

the things that would bring a little more happiness to the homes and family life in our community.

"Any contribution, however small will be very gratefully received and will redound not only to the credit of the department but will also help assuage the sorrow of untold numbers of fathers, mothers and children who, because of their unfortunate circumstances, need the encouragement and support of those who are enjoying the opportunity to receive a daily competence."

Depend upon it that the firemen will do their part—and more than their part—just as firemen and policemen, who have full opportunity to gain first hand knowledge of distressed homes, have always done in emergencies.

WIDOW MAKES PLEA

Homes such as the one in which this letter was written to the Christmas Basket Fund editor:

"I am writing this letter with the hope that you will make this Christmas brighter for my children by sending them a basket.

"I am a widow. My husband has been dead for two years and I myself am bedridden with rheumatism.

"I have five children, all of whom are under working age and most of whom are undernourished.

"Please help my children have a real Christmas dinner, as children should. For Thanksgiving dinner they had soup, but that did not bother them very much because they all are looking forward to Christmas, and I have no money.

"Anything that is received will be greatly appreciated, and may God bless you all."

So pitch in, you Goodfellows—NOW—TODAY. Your return will be added happiness at Christmas time.

Send your contributions to the Christmas Basket Fund Editor, 13 Otis street, Boston. Or leave them personally at the Basket Fund office. It is in Winthrop square, convenient to the downtown shopping area.

In connection with applications for baskets—which should be addressed the same way—applicants are instructed to obtain the endorsement of their priest, minister, rabbi, children's teacher or the family doctor.

Applicants should also write their names and addresses PLAINLY, and they should be sure to include the number of persons in the family. This is most important.

WARNING

The Boston Evening American-Boston Sunday Advertiser Christmas Basket Fund employs no canvassers, no solicitors and no workers of any kind to collect funds from house-to-house, from office-to-office or on the street.

It has been brought to the attention of this office that some conscience-lacking person has been soliciting in the name of the Christmas Basket Fund. If any such person solicits you in your home, in your office or on the street, in the name of the Fund, notify police or call the Evening American-Sunday Advertiser city editor at Liberty 4000.

Paris Revolution Plots Decoded

PARIS, Nov. 30 (AP)—Government agents worked out a code today to translate documents seized in recent raids growing out of investigation of a thwarted revolutionary plot to set up a monarchy and dictatorship.

The documents, they said, listed names and addresses of section chiefs of the "Comite Secret D'Action Revolutionnaire." New arrests were predicted.

Leaders of the organization, investigators said, were known by colorful nicknames. Gen. Edouard Duseigneur was said to have been called "the archbishop," a title police described as equivalent to chief of staff.

'World Corn King' Title to Hoosier

CHICAGO, Nov. 30 (AP)—William H. Curry, of Tipton, Ind., was crowned corn king of the world at the international livestock show today. His sample of Yellow Dent was judged the best submitted. Curry won the honor for the first time last year.

U. S. Joins in Blocking Jap Seizure of Customs

SHANGHAI, Nov. 30 (INS)—Representations by the United States and other nations today were reported to have blocked Japanese plans to seize Shanghai's maritime customs.

Foreign quarters here asserted Japanese army officials had given up plans for duplicating actions allegedly carried out at Tientsin in North China, where Nippinese authorities were said to have impounded small Chinese payments on foreign loans.

Japanese authorities here, however, informed British, Danish and American telegraph companies that Nipponese censors would be placed in the telegraph offices to supervise incoming and outgoing messages.

DEMAND REVENUES

The Japanese insisted the companies in future must hand over to Japan the share of revenue on outgoing telegrams and cables that formerly was paid to the Chinese government.

While negotiations continued regarding the customs, Japanese military commanders claimed new victories on the western battle front.

They said their advancing troops this morning captured Kwangteh, 75 miles from Wuhu, a strategic center south of Kanking, and later occupied the town of Changhsing, with the object of cutting the capital off from south China.

Observers here believe the fall of Nanking is inevitable, but that the Japanese will not occupy it without a fierce struggle.

Jap Cabinet Approves $833,527,689 Budget

TOKYO, Nov. 30 (INS)—The Japanese cabinet today approved a budget of 2,868,299,000 yen—about $833,527,689—of which about half was allocated to the armed services. Further requirements of the army and navy to carry out the campaign in China will be decided in January.

The cabinet approved recognition of the Insurgent regime in Spain by Japan.

Foreign Powers Seek Customs Agreement

TOKYO, Nov. 30 (INS)—United State, British, French and Japanese authorities were reported negotiating today to establish a provisional emergency administration of Shanghai's maritime customs.

It was understood a plan was being sought which would satisfy Tokyo and at the same time ease American, British and French apprehension regarding customs revenues.

It was believed the Japanese government would send an answer to American Secretary of State Cordell Hull's note, demanding that the United States be consulted on the customs issue, late this week.

United States Ambassador Joseph C. Grew today delivered a note to the Japanese foreign office insisting the United States be consulted before any changes are made in the Shanghai customs arrangements. Britain and France made similar representations.

British Naval Plane Fired on at Hong Kong

HONG KONG, Nov. 30 (INS)—A British naval seaplane belonging to the aircraft carrier Eagle was fired on by an unidentified surface vessel during exercises near Hong Kong, it was learned today. There were no casualties and no damage.

SHANGHAI, Nov. 30 (AP)—The French ambassador said today that Japanese air bombs had destroyed a Catholic orphanage at Kashing, killing 86 Chinese children.

He said 60 refugees, four French sisters and five Chinese sisters who were at the orphanage were missing.

Opera Opening Carries Aura Of Prosperity

Hundreds Wait in Line For Metropolitan's Debut in N. Y.

NEW YORK Nov. 30 (AP)—Opera was in full swing again today at the Metropolitan Opera House after the most plushy opening night since 1929.

The Astors, the Vanderbilts, the Belmonts and other bulwarks of New York society were represented last night in the audience of 4000 that heard Wagner's "Tristan and Isolde"—along with the President's mother, an ambassador's wife, a United States Senator and Libby Holmes (minus her stockings).

If yards of ermine, large emeralds, dazzling diamond necklaces and cigarettes are any gauge of business conditions, the opera opening proved something.

There was an abundance of riches in attire.

In contrast to the year when Ganna Walska's ropes of emeralds were the only ones at the opera, there was a double rope of them on Mrs. Christian Holmes, a two-inch emerald adorning Mrs. Clarence Mackay, the former Anna Case of the "Met," and an emerald tiara or two in addition.

$75 PER TICKET

One pair of tickets sold for $150. More than 500 opera fans waited in line to pay $2 for standing room; 100 were in the $1 standee line—and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt had two boxes instead of her usual one.

"Tristan," with Kirsten Flagstad and Lauritz Melchior in the leading roles, proved a good choice for an opener, contrary to the expectations of "Aida" fans.

Although the inevitable late comers were late as usual—two women with tall black feathers on their heads rustled down the aisle in the middle of the second act—the house in general had an atmosphere of reverence.

Hundreds of standees stood four hours and a half, and lingered for the cheers, bravos and bows before the big gold curtains.

Mrs. Joseph Davies, the former Marjorie Post Hutton, wife of the U. S. ambassador to Russia, was the star of the parterre boxes. She wore a magnificent ermine and white swirled fox wrap, a tiara of tiny white flowers, a diamond and amethyst necklace and bracelets, and a form-fitting gown of blue and white paillettes.

"DUNCE CAP"

Senator and Mrs. Millard Tydings of Maryland were in her party.

A gold "dunce cap" sconce called it a pagoda—adorned the head of Elsa Schiaparelli, the Paris designer. Another woman roamed the foyer clad in Greek robes of ice blue, with a headdress that seemed a cross between a hat and a scarf.

The arrival of Mrs. James Roosevelt, the President's mother, in black velvet and diamonds, drew applause from a crowd of bystanders outside the opera.

Mrs. Vanderbilt wore the familiar white headband on her high-piled white hair, a gold and cream-color gown and many diamonds.

Mrs. George Washington Kavanaugh glittered with five diamond bracelets. Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney wore sable and fringe, and one woman turned out in a "gay 90's" pompadour with pink aigrettes on top and pink brilliants sprinkled over the whole.

King Florida Bound

OTTAWA, Nov. 30—Prime Minister MacKenzie King is bound today for an unannounced destination in Florida. He said that he did not expect to see President Roosevelt during a two weeks vacation at Buckingham Palace with Premier Camila Chautemps and Foreign Minister Yvon Delbos of France and his own foreign secretary, Anthony Eden, who participated in the long discussions.

Squelch Nazis' Colony Hopes

LONDON, Nov. 30 (INS)—Germany's hopes for immediate return of her war-lost colonies were dashed today in a communique issued at the close of two days of diplomatic conversations between the premiers and foreign ministers of Great Britain and France.

The colonial question, while meriting study, cannot be considered separately from many other directly or indirectly allied questions, the communique said.

In particular, other nations besides Britain and France would have to be consulted before any final decision on the subject is reached.

The ultimate object of Britain and France, the statement said, is a "general settlement." Therefore, other powers ultimately will be called in, but it is yet too early to extend the conversations beyond Franco-British limits.

The communique reaffirmed French and British concern over the increasingly grave problem in the Far East.

Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain read the communique to the House of Commons after lunching

LLOYD'S Eyeglasses
Andrew J. Lloyd Co. and Spectacles
Cost no more
at Lloyd's
Budget optional
Boston, Cambridge, Salem

Society Welcomes 53rd Metropolitan Season

Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt

Mrs. George U. Harris

Socially prominent women were included in the beautiful scene that marked the opening of the 53rd season of the Metropolitan Opera in New York. Among the notable women were Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, often referred to as "Queen of New York Society"; Mrs. George U. Harris, wife of a New York broker, and Mrs. Joseph E. Davies, wife of the United States ambassador to Russia.

International News Photograph Service.

Mrs. Joseph E. Davies

Clark, War Pilot, Dead in Belmont

Charles Clark, 42, captain in the U. S. Air Corps Reserve, and connected for many years with a Boston investment company, died today at his home in Belmont, following an illness of a month.

Born in Bartress Monroe, Va., he was a pilot in the air corps during the War. He has made his home in Boston since 1905. He leaves his mother and a roomer last Easter widow, three children and a brother.

Delay Irwin's Trial In Gedeon Slayings

NEW YORK, Nov. 30 (INS)—Trial of Robert Irwin, 28-year-old sculptor, scheduled to begin today, was postponed because the lunacy commission examining Irwin has not completed its findings. He is charged with the murders of Veronica Gedeon, beautiful model, her mother and a roomer last Easter morning.

MOHICAN
WEDNESDAY SALE!
These Are Delicious!
FRESH, FLAKY RICH
WHIPPED CREAM PUFFS Each 3c
BEST TENDER CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS lb. 25c
FINEST MAINE U. S. NO. 1 POTATOES 15 lb. PECK 19c
STAR PURE LARD LB. PKG. 11c
PILLSBURY'S FLOUR 24½ lb. SACK 89c
ON SALE IN ALL GREATER BOSTON MOHICAN MARKETS

THESE FINER, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS IN CAMELS—DO PEOPLE REALIZE WHAT THIS MEANS IN SMOKING?
HERE'S YOUR ANSWER—PEOPLE SMOKE MORE CAMELS THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE IN AMERICA
CAMEL

CAMELS — LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA

The Brighter Side

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DAMON RUNYON

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Damon Runyon

Dave Warfield, the old-time actor, turned down $5000 for a little radio broadcasting with the frank admission that it was because he is afraid.

He says he has lost his old time vim and fire and that had he taken the engagement and failed, it would have broken his heart.

We know a lot of other people who declined radio engagements for much the same reason. They could easily partake of some of that incredible money that is being paid by radio performers, but they are afraid.

Some of them are not particularly afraid of failure after they go on the air, because they could get enough money for the effort to ease any wounds to their pride. They are afraid to even make the attempt. They have a profound horror of that microphone.

Many a man who can get on his feet and make a pretty fair speech to a crowd, or who can sit down at a typewriter and knock off a minor masterpiece in two quirks of a lamb's tail, gets the shudders just thinking of the idea of mumbling into a mike. He breaks out in a cold sweat. His stomach feels as if it is dropping out from under him.

FAINTING POSSIBLE

This, mark you, just from thinking of going on the air. What would happen to the poor soul if he actually stepped up and started in committing his baltiosis into the mike, we can only conjecture. He might swoon. Then again he might stagger through leaving his unseen audience no more bewildered than it is at the conclusion of the efforts of some of the standard performers.

We think it takes something of a natural exhibitionist to get up to a microphone and start bawling into the ears of millions of fellow citizens, among whom may conceivably be some of sufficient taste and refinement to recognize banality when they hear it.

MIKE BRINGS CHANGE

We know a number of radio performers who are reasonably intelligent men, and who can sit down and hold a quiet lucid conversation with you on almost any topic, but the instant these boys confront a mike they are entirely different characters. They assume an excitement that we know they cannot feel, or the circumstances justify, or they become so pompous or otherwise mannered, that you want to choke them.

CHILD AUDIENCES

We have seen but few stage and screen performers who could be trusted to be themselves on the stage or screen without someone to frame their language, and method and manner of delivery, and their characterizations, and even then they can seldom be unleashed upon the unsuspecting public without long study, and rehearsal, and direction.

Probably what gets them by on the air, if they do get by, is the fact that their air audience is composed largely of children, or adults of limited range of actual observation in the field of entertainment, who may marvel silently that that sort of thing made big reputations for the performers they are hearing, but who accept it as the real thing just on the strength of the reputations.

What astounds us more than anything else is the sheer effrontery of some of the radio performers we hear in their going on the air in the first place. Of course they cannot hear themselves so they do not realize how awful they are, but you would think some of their loving friends would tell them.

And yet, good, bad, or indifferent, we have profound admiration for all these radio performers—the sad comedians, the fumbling-ah reporters, the stumbling speech makers, the inept interviewers, and all the rest.

The radio is a good training ground for the heroes of our next war. A chap who can step up to a mike without a quiver is a cinch to lead a forlorn hope charge against a machine gun emplacement.

Michigan Bandit Sentenced to Hang

BAY CITY, Mich., Nov. 30 (INS)—Tony Chebatoris, doomed Midland, Mich., bank bandit who once attempted to cheat the law by suicide, today was sentenced to die on the gallows on July 8. He was convicted in federal court of murder in a bank robbery attempt.

Shortly after his conviction, Chebatoris slashed his throat and wrist in his jail cell. He is the first man to be sentenced to death in Michigan in more than a century.

AUSTEN LAKE. America's foremost sports writer and columnist, every day in the Boston American.

NEURITIS
TAKE KODICON
When your nerves are so inflamed that the slightest touch of the pain-racked nerve isn't it time to take treatment that goes to the root of the trouble—and stops it? KODICON is the amazing medicine for the relief of such pain. Give it a chance —Now Price $1.00. Postage Prepaid. Samples Free. Sold by KODICON— Brimfield St., Boston.

Seeking Congress Seat

Battle of votes was on today in the 11th Congressional District. Many sought nomination to succeed former Congressman John P. Higgins, now chief justice of Massachusetts Superior Court. State Senator Joseph Langone, a candidate, arrived early to vote accompanied by his daughter, Louise. They voted at Cushman school in North End.

Another leading candidate, Thomas A. Flaherty, and Mrs. Flaherty, voted at Bunker Hill school hall in Charlestown.

Boston Evening American Photos

Josephine Baker Weds Rich White Man in Paris

By KENNETH T. DOWNS

International News Service Staff Correspondent

PARIS, Nov. 30 (INS)—Josephine Baker, noted colored dancing star who swept from obscurity in St. Louis to fame and fortune in Europe, was married today to Jean Lyon, rich French wholesaler and aviator.

It was Miss Baker's second marriage to a white man. Her first husband was Count Pepito de Abreffo of Rome.

The 31-year-old dancer and the wealthy industrialist were married at Crevecoeur-le-Grand, Department of Seine-Et-Oise, this morning. Mayor Jammy Schmidt, a member of the Chamber of Deputies officiated.

M. Derval, director of the Folies Bergere where for the last year Miss Baker has sung and danced in the starring role at the highest theatrical salary paid in Paris, acted as witness.

TOUR PLANNED

The couple breakfasted at Chateaubriand before returning to Paris by automobile.

Miss Baker and Lyon had been acquainted for several months, but even their close friends had no idea they intended to be married.

It was understood the romance grew out of their mutual interest in aviation. Lyon taught Josephine how to fly, and she was only recently awarded her pilot's license.

The couple plan a tour of Europe when Miss Baker's show closes at the end of the year.

STIRRING CAREER

No American performer has had a more picturesque career than the dusky young woman who came out of St. Louis to create a sensation on Broadway in "Shuffle Along" in the early 20s, becoming the star of colored revues, before she left for Europe in 1925.

Aided by the freer racial viewpoint prevailing on this side of the Atlantic, Miss Baker instantly took Paris, London and Berlin by storm with her exotic dances.

It was not always acclaim that attended her performances, however. She was barred from appearing in Jugoslavia, when students and others hurled insults at her nakedness on her first appearance at Zagreb.

POLICE GUARD NEEDED

In Vienna, Chancellor Seipel was asked to ban her "brazen-faced heathen dances and scenes." Mobs rioted, police guarded her, and after it was all over the Roman Catholic Church of Vienna announced three days of services "in atonement for outrages on morality."

Returning to Paris in 1928, Miss Baker attained a position as empress of the music halls. She introduced dramatic acting into her performances, and won acclaim from all critics as an artist with few equals. She owns and operates clubs and theaters, lives in a palatial villa outside Paris and is now tremendously wealthy in her own right.

Body of N. H. Man Found in Woods

CONCORD, N. H., Nov. 30 (AP)—Searchers early today found the body of John T. Prowse, 60, grocery store proprietor, in nearby woods.

Prowse, on a hunting trip, became separated from two companions. Medical Referee Loren A. Sanders said death was due to "natural causes."

At the first sign of a COLD...take
HILL'S COLD TABLETS
CASCARA QUININE
A Household Remedy for 40 Years

Heavy Balloting In 11th District Congress Fight

60 Per Cent Vote Looms; Checkers Are Ousted

Continued from First Page

checkers out and instructed police on duty to keep the checkers out and to keep all campaign workers at least 150 feet from the ballot boxes.

Another whirl of excitement came in Ward 3, Precinct 2, the parmenter street polling place in the North End, when State Senator Joseph A. Langone, a candidate, charged that a checker for a rival candidate was challenging and intimidating Langone voters.

This checker is also a WPA worker and Langone rushed over to WPA headquarters and complained to William O'Brien, in charge of employment. O'Brien investigated, then said the primaries and the worker's connection had nothing to interest the WPA office.

The checker, however, was sent back of the 150-foot deadline ordered by the election commission.

HEAVY in CHARLESTOWN

Voting was heaviest in Charlestown, where two precincts reported the trunout to be about 90 per cent of that in the recent municipal election, and an Beacon Hill part of Ward 3, where 20 per cent of the registration had balloted in the first four hours.

Heavy early balloting in Boston after the polls opened at 8 o'clock was featured by the large number of women, the heaviest turnouts being in the North End, part of Ward 3, and in Charlestown, Ward 2.

The majority of men voting are expected to turn out between 6 and 8 p. m., however, the final two hours that the polls will be open.

Both parties in the primary fight agreed that fine weather had contributed greatly to the heavy turnout of voters.

A number of observers expressed belief that at least 80 per cent of the registered voters would cast their ballots in the district. This would be a 48,000 vote.

Early balloting was quiet except in two Boston precincts where ballot boxes became balky and refused to register.

These spots were the Ward 3, Precinct 9, polling place in the Andrew School, Genesee street, South End, and the Lexington street polling booth, Ward 2, Precinct 4, in Lexington street, Charlestown. Mechanics were sent out and repaired the boxes.

SEAT VACATED

The congressional seat in the 11th district was vacated recently when Judge Higgins accepted the judicial appointment from Governor Hurley.

There are 24 candidates in the field. Eighteen seek the Democratic nomination which, in that district, is usually equivalent to election. Six names appear upon the Republican ballot. Three of these are also listed as Democratic contenders.

The primary campaign came to a whirlwind windup shortly after midnight with State Senator Joseph A. Langone, Jr., speaking to his North End neighbors from a sound wagon in Hanover street, and with Representative Thomas E. Barry of East Boston making a final appeal for nomination in Maverick square, that section.

Three Charlestown candidates brought their battles to a close in the Bunker Hill district. They are Representative Thomas A. Flaherty, William J. O'Hara, former penal institutions commissioner, and John F. Cotter, who served as secretary to Chief Justice Higgins during his term in Congress.

Representative Barry has been endorsed by Chairman John W. Newman of the Democratic City Committee while many friends of Mayor-elect Maurice J. Tobin are enrolled under the Flaherty banner. Friend of former Governor James M. Curley are supporting Senator Langone, who also has the endorsement of Joseph L. John F. Fitzgerald of the Boston City Council.

OTHERS IN FIELD

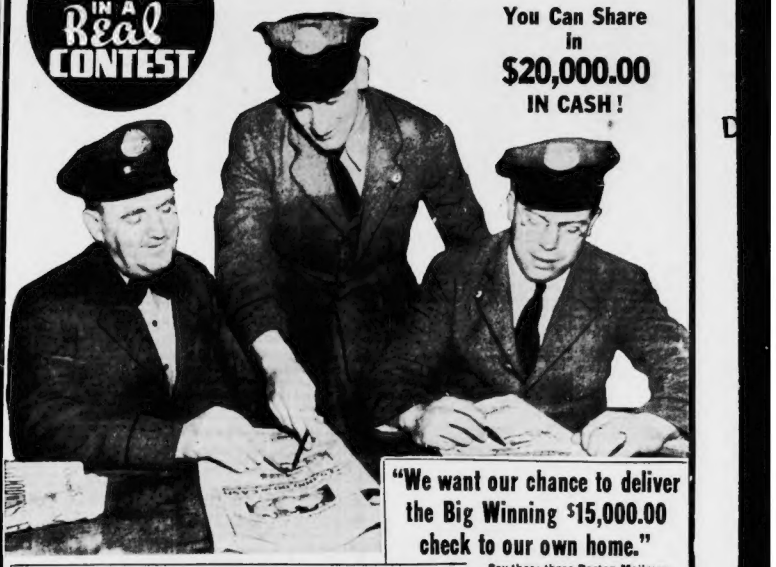
Other Democratic candidates in the field are former Mayor Stephen R. Breath of Chelsea, James P. Higgins of Medford, John Willard Clapp of Saugus, Alfred L. O'Connell of Dorchester, Philip J. Diehl, Felix Marcella, John H. Farley and Edward Gavin in Winthrop End. Joseph Di Napoli and Vincenzo Di Nunno of East Boston; William Albert Stinger of Roxbury, John M. O'Brien of Back Bay and Bernard John Parker, also of that section.

Names of John Willard Clapp and Di Napoli also appear upon the Republican ballot. Others on that ticket are formed by Alexander Stephen C. Sullivan of East Boston, Herbert P. Goodwin, Jr., of West End, and William Edwin Driscoll of Charlestown.

WHERE TO SAVE
SMALL ACCOUNTS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME
A small amount added weekly from your pay envelope will make it grow.
INTEREST BEGINS 90 DATES LISTED —BOSTON—
Massachusetts Savings Bank.....Dec. 1st
Beacon Savings Bank.....Dec. 10th
Home Savings Bank.....Dec. 11th
Provident Savings Bank.....Dec. 13th
Boston Five Cent Savings.....Dec. 10th
East Boston Savings Bank.....Dec. 10th
Dorchester Savings Bank.....Dec. 18th
Mount Vernon Savings Bank.....Dec. 16th
Inst. for Savings in Roxbury.....Dec. 15th
Widows' Savings Bank.....Dec. 15th
Grove Hall Savings Bank.....Dec. 20th
—SUBURBAN—
Quincy Savings Bank.....Dec. 1st
Brookline Savings Bank.....Dec. 11th
Newton Savings Bank.....Dec. 13th
East Cambridge Savings Bank.....Dec. 10th
—NATIONAL BANK—
Deposits in national banks will draw interest from said dates.
First National Bank (all Branches).....Dec. 1st
—CO-OPERATIVE BANKS—
Merchants Co-op. Bk. New shares on sale.
—FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOC.—
Middlesex Fed. Sav., W. Som...Dec. 1st

Real PEOPLE IN A Real CONTEST

You Can Share in $20,000.00 IN CASH!



"We want our chance to deliver the Big Winning $15,000.00 check to our own home."

Say these three Boston Mailmen, (left to right) Edward A. Hufnagle, 62 Neponset Avenue, Roslindale; Fred L. Kofchile, 10 Cleaves Street, Roxbury; Joseph FitzMaurice, 60 Day Street, Jamaica Plain.

Our Mailmen know their Human Problems too. They cannot afford to pass-up their chance at having this big check made out to one of their number. With one hundred cash prizes they have a mighty good chance to win. So have you!

MARTYR TO PRINCIPLE Set No. 9—Human Problem No. 50

A wealthy and socially prominent Massachusetts woman firmly believed that abuse of liquor could best be prevented by outlawing the sale of alcoholic beverages.

Alcohol, she believed to be the cause of the greater part of all human misery.

Tirelessly, she campaigned against repeal of the prohibition amendment. Legalization of public drinking horrified her.

"I won't live in this country under such conditions," she said. Newspaper headline announced the step she finally took.

One of the two conclusions given below was taken from the original story (see Rules). Select the one you consider correct.

A. She went abroad to make her home.

B. She smashed saloon windows with a hatchet.

My conclusion for this HUMAN PROBLEM is Write ("A") or ("B")

My Name Is .....

My Address Is ..... City ..... State .....

Mail to P. O. Box 1924, Boston, or bring to Boston Evening American, 9 Winthrop Square, coupons numbered from 45 to 54 both in a SET OF SIX, with 10 cents as directed in the RULES below, midnight, December 11th, 1937.

SEND ENTIRE PROBLEM

Just Do This:

Send the coupon on this page for All Human Problems that have been published to date. Read today's short story. Look for the clue or clues that point to the one correct conclusion. Two are given. To show the one you believe to be correct write "A" or "B" as shown on the coupon.

Send in the first 48 short stories that have been published to date by Saturday midnight, December 4th. You will have until Saturday, December 11th, to send this week's set No. 9.

SEND 10c IN COIN WITH EACH SET-OF-SIX

$15,000.00 IN CASH

FIRST PRIZE IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN'S HUMAN PROBLEM CONTEST

READ THESE EASY RULES

You Can Share In $20,000.00 IN CASH

FIRST PRIZE	$15,000
2nd Prize	2500
3rd Prize	1000
4th Prize	500
5th Prize	250
5 Prizes of $50	250
10 Prizes of $10	100
80 Prizes of $5	400
100 Prizes	$20,000

★ The Editors of the Boston Evening American have written and illustrated 96 short stories that deal with HUMAN PROBLEMS.

★ One story will appear daily for 15 weeks. Each week six will appear. Each six represents a Set. There will be 15 Sets.

★ Each story has been written and illustrated so that you may with skill and judgment be able to find the correct conclusion.

★ Each story will have clues in the text or illustration that will point to the one correct conclusion. (Stories are taken from fiction, fable, history and the pages of this paper.)

★ The contest began October 4th, 1937, and ends January 22nd, 1938.

★ Anyone in New England may enter except employes of Hearst Newspapers and members of their families.

★ The One Hundred contestants who have most successfully selected the correct conclusions, thereby obtaining the highest grade, will be awarded in the order of their gradings a total of $20,000.00 in Cash. The first award will be $15,000.00 with 99 consolation awards listed on this page.

★ NEATNESS is not a factor in the judging of the answers.

★ Five judges have been appointed. They will have the final decision which award each story was taken as proof of the ONE correct solution.

★ In case of ties only the tied contestants will submit an original problem in less than 200 words. This tie breaking problem will be judged on its ORIGINALITY OF THOUGHT and its Human Quality. Neatness of grammatical construction does not count.

★ Every contestant will have an individual file. They will receive an acknowledgment card of their entry with their correct number.

★ The SETS-OF-SIX are to be sent in EACH WEEK in a list.

★ TEN CENTS must be sent with EACH SET-OF-SIX. This is required to be eligible for a prize. The contestant will receive in return an illustrated booklet containing all original Human Problems. The booklet will be mailed at the conclusion of the contest to the contestants who have completed the ninety problems.

★ The Judges will have final decision, and by entering you agree to accept their decisions as final.

★ The Boston American will publish the correct conclusions following the awarding of the prizes and in case the contestants submit tie-breaking original problems, these will be published in the new department of the Boston American, to be called the HUMAN FORUM.

Your Newsdealer Can Supply You With the FIRST 8 Sets of Problems

REPRINTS ARE FREE

YOU CAN START TODAY

MAIL THIS COUPON FOR ALL STORIES TO DATE. SIGN AND MAIL

Human Problems Editor
Boston Evening American,
P. O. Box 1924, Boston, Mass.

I am interested in entering the Human Problem $20,000.00 Contest. Please send me the following reprints FREE:

1st Set—(Problems 1 thru 6).....
2nd Set—(Problems 7 thru 12).....
3rd Set—(Problems 13 thru 18).....
4th Set—(Problems 19 thru 24).....
5th Set—(Problems 25 thru 31).....
6th Set—(Problems 31 thru 36).....
7th Set—(Problems 37 thru 42).....
8th Set—(Problems 43 thru 48).....

Indicate here if you want only certain numbered problems.

NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
CITY ..... STATE .....

Mail or Bring this Coupon to No. 5 Winthrop Square, Boston

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HUMAN PROBLEM NO. 51 APPEARS IN WEDNESDAY'S BOSTON AMERICAN

Film Premiere Set As Honor To Fr. Ahern

Cardinal O'Connell Patron of Event To Be Held Dec. 9

With His Eminence William Cardinal O'Connell as honorary patron and more than three score other prominent men and women serving on various committees, plans are being completed to honor Father Michael Ahern of Weston College on Thursday evening, December 9th, at the Fine Arts theatre.

The occasion will work the initial efforts of the recently organized Father Ahern Fellowship in Seismology, which has enrolled a membership of more than 100 distinguished citizens, friends of the beloved clergyman.

The affair will also mark the world premiere of "The Story," a film in which Father Ahern gives a brilliant and scholarly introduction and also acts as narrator.

Seats will be sold for $10 each, the entire proceeds to go towards the establishment of the Fellowship at Weston College in order to carry on the invaluable study of seismology.

It is the plan of the committee to present to Father Ahern, at the close of the performance, a sum in excess of $5000. The committee further announced that the names of all purchasers of tickets to the testimonial will be inscribed on a scroll to be hung in the office of Weston College Seismological Observatory, side by side with the original names of the benefactors of the observatory.

Tickets may be purchased from the institution's headquarters at the Hotel Statler and at the box-office at the Fine Arts Theater.

Nat Bloomberg Heads Universal

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

(Copyright, 1937, by International News Service.)

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 30—Universal will announce within the next day or so that Nat Bloomberg, formerly associated with RKO, has been elected to the presidency.

Bloomberg, financed by new capital, will step into the position formerly occupied by R. H. Cochrane.

The withdrawal of Cochrane from Universal means the last of the old Universal. Starting with Carl Laemmle many years ago, Cochrane has managed the business interests of Universal for the past 25 years.

Another equally surprising appointment is that of William Scully, formerly district manager of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, to the important post as Universal's sales manger.

There have been many rumors the past few months that Universal would undergo a complete reorganization. Apparently this has already started. And with the infusion of new capital, Universal takes on a new lease of life.

Charles Rogers, chief of Universal, is now in New York, called there several days ago for a conference, presumably the one which brought forth the election of Bloomberg and the resignation of Cochrane.

Sonja's Skate Slips, Fear Concussion

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Nov. 30—Sonja Henie, skating actress, felt dizzy, so she left her studio and went home to bed, where she is today.

Doctors were to examine her today to determine if she had suffered a slight brain concussion in a fall when a skate slipped on a piece of cotton.

It's Great to Be 21 and Sail Away!

Boston Evening American Photo

To mark the time when she became of age, Miss Margaret Morris of Detroit picked a European tour for her birthday gift. She arrived in Boston on the S. S. American Trader after months in Europe. Her big thrill was to see Britain's King and Queen, she said. She will visit friends here for several weeks before returning to her Michigan home.

News of the Port of Boston:

Dope Menace Stamped Out

By ROBERT L. GREEN

That new popular economic malady, the "business recession," seems to have gripped the narcotic smugglers, for according to Deputy Collector of Customs Thomas F. Finnegan, not a grain of the drug has found its way into this port for more than three months.

Seriously though, the traffickers in the contraband long ago discovered that the Port of Boston is a dangerous outlet for the drug.

Extraordinary precautions taken by the enforcement division of the customs service which Deputy Collector Finnegan heads, have dried up even the faint trickle of narcotics that was leaking through this port during the early summer months.

Customs and narcotic agents have thoroughly charted the areas suspected of being the points of emanation for the drugs and ships arriving here from those points are given a fine combing by the customs special duty squad. In addition a reinforced guard detail is maintained on the ship throughout its stay.

Customs prowl cars in direct contact with police as well as their own headquarters, patrol the piers while coast guard boats coordinated with customs scout the inner and outer harbors.

Because of the record number of seizures made here no organized narcotic ring has dared to establish in this port, it is claimed.

Realizing the threat to their legitimate trade, ship owners and operators are almost as active as customs officers in the attempt to suppress the drug traffic.

Also, a $25 fine is imposed upon the line for every ounce of narcotics discovered.

* * *

Washington officials can send telegram for telegram it was recently shown. The National Maritime Union, the CIO seamen's affiliate, in a great dither over the cancelled or real skullduggery on one of the Eastern Steamship line boats here during a labor board poll to determine a bargaining agent sent Secretary of Commerce Daniel Roper a telegram.

In the wire they demanded that Roper order Shipping Commissioner Leo F. O'Brien to turn over to the union the articles of the steamer Yarmouth.

O'Brien had refused the union request on the grounds that a disinterested U. S. body should not be used to settle a labor question.

Came from Washington an answering wire, but instead of to the National Maritime Union, O'Brien was the recipient. The missive approved of his action and in addition sent along some long buried ru'es (No. 808 relating to Marine Inspection and Navigation activities) with which to club down any such further disturbance.

* * *

The War Department is going to have a seance sometime between now and next month to see whether it'll permit the Boston Elevated to run its buses around Army Base grounds as part of the service it will render if and when it takes over the Rawding franchise in December.

There'll be a bus shuttle service from the mile-long Army Base pier to the street car line on Summer street instead of the South Station-pier bus service now in operation.

* * *

With only 20 more shopping days to Christmas the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce has available some timely information regarding the shipment of gifts to foreign countries.

You're informed that Canada places no duty on gifts not exceeding $5.00 in value and contained in a single package.

The gifts must not be liquor or tobacco, however. Germany exempts from duty gift packages weighing up to a half pound, if they do not contain tobacco, watches or anything dutiable up to fifty cents a pound. Information regarding the sending of gifts to foreign countries can be had at the Custom House office of the bureau.

* * *

Little Betsy Ross of the Ross Tow Boat fleet has taken on a new lease of her 31 years of life since she has gone Diesel. Job was just recently completed and with her abbreviated funnel and air horn, the tiny tug now dominates the Ross fleet.

DeMille Silent on Senate Candidacy

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 30 (AP)—Cecil B. DeMille, veteran film producer, declined comment today on a suggestion that he be drafted for the Republican nomination for U. S. Senator to oppose Senator William Gibbs McAdoo, Democrat, next year.

Leo E. Anderson, chairman of the California Republican committee that will report on candidates December 11-12, made the suggestion. DeMille long has been active in Republican affairs.

READ
LUDWIG'S LIFE OF ROOSEVELT
BEGINNING NOW IN
Liberty 5c

Sailings, Arrivals

ARRIVED YESTERDAY

AGRA (Swed, 2,000, Gothenburg; docked Pier 6, Mystic Dockyard).

AMERICAN TRADER, London, with merchandise and passengers; docked Pier 4, East Boston.

BERWINDSLEY, Norfolk, with coal; docked Pier Co., East Boston.

BERKSHIRE, Norfolk, with freight and passengers; docked Pier 3, Norbeth Avenue, South Boston.

EASTERN CROWN, Newport News, with coal; docked Edison's Weymouth.

GUNVOR (Nor, Demerara, via New York; Merrimack Chemical Co., Everett.

ISAAC T. MANN, Norfolk, with coal for Providence; Pier Co.; docked Mystic wharf.

LA PERLA, Puerto Barrios, with fruit for United Fruit Co.; docked Long wharf.

SAINT JOHN, New York, with passengers and freight for Eastern S. S. Co.; docked India wharf.

LUCY (motor barge) Dauversport via Braintree; docked Sinclair Oil Co., Revere.

JAMES I. RICHARDS, Norfolk, with coal for White Fuel Co.; docked South Boston.

HELEN WHITTIER, Honolulu, etc., via New York, with cargo and passengers; docked Commonwealth Pier South Boston.

AMERICAN SHIPPER, Manchester, Liverpool and Belfast, with freight for Cunard Mercantile Marine Co.; docked Pier 4, East Boston.

LABELTE, Corpus Christi, Galveston, Houston; via New Bedford, with freight; docked Pier 46, Mystic, Charlestown.

PRESIDENT FAIRFIELD, Miami, etc., via New York to embark 23 passengers and road freight; docked Pier 45, Mystic, Charlestown.

DIDRIK KOKE, (Nor.), Scandinavian ports with freight for John G. Hall & Co.; docked this morning. Pier 45, Mystic, Charlestown.

EL PASO, Houston and Galveston via New York and New Bedford; docked pier 36, Mystic Charlestown.

CHELSEA (motor barge), Providence, with gasoline for Texas Co.; docked at Chelsea.

SMOONY NO. 5 (motor barge), New York, with mixed naptha for Standard Oil Co.; docked Everett, shifts to Everett to load for Providence.

SEVERANCE, Norfolk, with coal for C. H. Sprague & Son Co.; docks L street, South Boston.

MARSHALL B. HALE (motor barge), New Haven, in ballast; docked East Boston.

SAILED YESTERDAY

GOETHALS (New U. S. Engineer dredge on sea trial).

MAPIA (Dutch), Belawan, etc, via New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Norfolk and New Orleans.

THOMAS P. REAL, Norfolk.

ERIE (motor barge), Dauversport.

COLONIAL BEACON (motor barge), Norwich, Ct.

BURLINGTON SOUND, New London and Hartford.

WALTER B. NOYES, Norfolk.

AMERICAN TRADER, New York.

EVANGELINE, Yarmouth, N. S.

HOKKAI (Jap.), Portland, Me.

SAINT JOHN, New York.

FALLSBORO, Beaumont.

BALDBOY (tug), towing barges Smyrna and Sherwood for Norfolk.

SOONY 36 (tug), towing barges Soony 123 for Providence and Hartford.

LA PERLA, Havana via New York.

WEST SELENE, Philadelphia.

PEABSCOT (tug), Fall River, towing barge John & Frederick.

MOHOKO (tug), towing barges Margaret Sheridan and Harry Sheridan for Searsport.

* * *

DUE TODAY

C. A. CANFIELD, Baytown, Tex., for Cossins, Oil Co., Everett; docks 4 m. today.

CAPE YORK (Br.), Calcutta, etc; docks East Boston.

GUIDING, Port Arthur; docks Metropolitan Coal Co., Everett.

SOUTHFOR, New Orleans, etc., via New York; docks Pier 41, Hoosac, Charlestown.

WINDING GULF, Norfolk; docks Everett Gas Works.

COPENAMN, first reported arriving today to load for Havana canvas Boston Tug Co.

TIGER, Texas City, Texas, for Mexican Pet. Corp., Chelsea, wires arrives light; ship 1 p. m. today; docks 10 a. m. tomorrow.

ACADIA, New York with freight and passengers to Eastern S. S. Co.; docks India wharf a. m.

BARON ELIE (Br.), Nicholaieff, Russia arrives tonight; docks tomorrow morning, Massachusetts Wharf Coal Co., pier, East Boston.

MAYRA (Br.), Calcutta and Port Sudan; docks Pier 3, East Boston.

NORFOLK MARU (Jap.), from Yokohama, etc., via New York, cancels Boston call.

DUE TOMORROW

EVANGELINE, Yarmouth, N. S., due 8 a. m.; docks India wharf.

MANGALORE (Br.), Philadelphia, to complete loading for Newport, Wales, London, Avonmouth and Southampton.

ARIPA, New Orleans, Mobile, Panama City, Fla., via New York and New Bedford; docks late P. M. of Thursday a. m., Pier 43, Hoosac, Charlestown.

FRANKLIN S. LANE, Corpus Christi, with crude oil; docks Colonial Beacon, Everett.

CITY OF MONTGOMERY, Savannah via New York with freight for Ocean S. S. Co.; docks Pier 42, Hoosac, Charlestown.

HOWARD, Philadelphia; docks 4 m., Pier 3, northern avenue, South Boston.

SAINT JOHN, New York; docks a. m., India wharf.

Dean Anthony Rites Set for Wednesday

Retired Educator Served for 34 Years At Tufts

Funeral services for Dr. Gardner Chace Anthony, 81, dean emeritus of Tufts Engineering School, will be held tomorrow at New Rochelle, followed by burial at Providence.

Dr. Anthony was well known in New England through 34 years of service at Tufts. He first became dean of the engineering school in 1898 and continued in that post until 1927, when he retired and became dean emeritus.

He was a recognized authority on mechanical drawing and machine designing and had written many books on both subjects.

Dr. Anthony leaves his wife, Mrs. Ella Taylor Anthony, and a son, Charles Pearson Anthony of New York.

REV. EDWARD F. SHEA

LOWELL, Nov. 30—A solemn high mass of requiem will be sung in St. Peter's Church next Saturday for the Rev. Edward F. Shea, 49, of Lowell, who for the last nine years has been pastor of Our Lady of Sorrows Church in Birmingham, Ala. He died in the rectory of his parish in Birmingham.

Fr. Shea was the son of the late John E. Shea and Elizabeth Shea of Lowell. He was ordained in 1918 and served in many Southern parishes before going to Birmingham.

MRS. A. B. STRATHDEE

The funeral of Mrs. Annie B. Strathdee, 77, a resident of Braintree for more than 60 years, will be held tomorrow from her home, 533 Liberty street, Braintree. The Rev. Forrest R. Brown, pastor of the South Congregational Church, will officiate.

Mrs. Strathdee was a native of Scotland. She leaves her husband, David G. Strathdee; a son, Wallace R. Strathdee, and six daughters, the Misses Florence and Hazel Strathdee, Mrs. Annie Morrison, Mrs. Bert Johnson, Mrs. Archie Morrison, and Mrs. George Osborn.

JACOB BANCROFT

Funeral services for Jacob Bancroft, 76, retired Boston attorney, will be held tomorrow at his home, 380 Harvard street, Cambridge.

He was born in Cambridge and attended the schools of that city and Harvard College. He was graduated from the Harvard Law School in 1888 and was admitted to the bar a year later.

Hunt Maine Wife Missing for 3 Months

Police Scour Woods Near So. Portland For Farm Woman

PORTLAND, Me., Nov. 30—Police today sought a South Portland farm housewife, missing three months.

Sheriff Henry E. Burnell of Cumberland county declared he had some suspicion of foul play in the disappearance of Mrs. Anna K. Phinney, 39.

Woods near her home were scoured and a recently installed pipe line dug up in vain today in a hunt for clues. The sheriff said he planned to drag Phinney's pond, a few hundred yards from the farm house.

Mrs. Phinney disappeared August 26, the sheriff declared. He said her husband, Clinton, did not report the incident until October 14.

Burnell questioned the woman's husband this morning.

According to the sheriff, the farmer told him his wife was "very jealous" of Phinney's first wife, whom he divorced six years ago and who lives in a nearby farm house. Burnell said Phinney declared:

"Wouldn't it be awful if somebody had killed my wife to get even with me and threw her body on my property."

Mrs. Phinney was also divorced. Deputy Sheriff John J. Morris today was making his way through the deep New Hampshire woods to interview Delbert K. Boucher, her first husband, a lumber jack employed at Wentworth Plantation New Hampshire.

According to the sheriff, Phinney said that a month ago he received a lengthy telegram purportedly sent by Mrs. Phinney from Portland. It read:

"Have stood all I am going to from you and the rest. I have left for good and I hope you are satisfied now. By the time you get this telegram, I'll be miles away. Have saved enough money in the last few weeks unknown to you to keep me going for a long time until I find some kind of work to do."

Phinney told him, Burnell said, that his wife had left a bank deposit containing $44 in a local bank.

'Deadline' In N. E. Bus Strike Set

Peace Seen as Report of Kidnapings Reach Here; 18 Arrested

Tomorrow noon has been set as the deadline by the Eastern Greyhound Bus Lines for return of its striking drivers, who have prevented operation of buses in New England since Thanksgiving.

After that, company officials said, the drivers can consider themselves "as having resigned."

Meanwhile, strike settlement prospects are brighter, according to Tom J. McGrath, general counsel for the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, sponsors of the strike. Negotiations are in progress at Cleveland.

From strike areas came reports of "kidnapings," stonings and other acts of violence in the 16-state tie-up.

At Pittsburgh, following a story by a non-striking driver of being "kidnaped" by strikers who tried to force him to join the union, 18 men were arrested.

A Washington-to-Richmond, Va., bus was stoned, although no one was injured.

596 Pass Ford's Picket Line

St. Louis, Nov. 30 (AP)—More men reported for work today at the St. Louis assembly plant of the Ford Motor Co. than on any other day since a strike, called by the United Automobile Workers of America, began last Wednesday.

An Associated Press staff member counted 596 men who passed the 40-man picket line and went inside the plant at 7 a. m.

The factory's spokesmen said many former employes, who had not worked since a recent seasonal layoff, resumed work.

There were no disturbances as the cars filed into the grounds, watched as usual by a strong police detail.

The force of pickets has grown steadily smaller since the first day the strike was called by the CIO to support its charges that the company discriminated against union men, fostered a company union and forced employes to sign "loyalty pledges."

Must Give Up CIO Is AFL Peace Ultimatum

Deadlock Tightened As Lewis "Spat" Proposal Loses

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 (INS)—The A. F. of L.-CIO peace deadlock tightened today with a blunt announcement by the A. F. of L. of the only terms under which it will take John L. Lewis' forces back into the Federation.

These terms George M. Harrison, A. F. of L. peace committee chairman, outlined tersely in three words:

"Abandon the CIO."

Harrison made this terse announcement as he explained that the A. F. of L. has rejected a CIO proposal that the federation "spot" the industries which it would permit to remain organized on an industrial or vertical system. The CIO wanted the federation peace committee to put these unions down in writing, as a preliminary to further progress. Harrison, as he entered the conference room, explained:

"It is like two men bargaining. When one says, 'If you do this I will do that,' progress is made. But they (CIO) simply say, 'do something,' and do not offer anything. As we have said in the past, we now say again—no."

Harrison's announcement threw the conference right back where it started more than five weeks ago. He stood on the federation's sweeping demand that John Lewis' CIO dissolve before its member unions reenter the A. F. of L.

Navy Commander Dies

LONG BEACH, Cal., Nov. 30 (AP)—Capt. Benjamin D. Dutton, 56, commander of the heavy cruiser Portland, died of a heart attack today.

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ACT NOW BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE
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90 PROOF

TOWN TAVERN
STRAIGHT RYE WHISKEY

Betty Alden on Beacon Hill

English Speaking Union Entertains at Dinner

By BETTY ALDEN

TWO YEARS AGO the English Speaking Union started a ball rolling which, if it could be kept rolling and established as a precedent, would keep Boston theater goers supplied with fine and amusing plays every other year for generations to come . . .

Two years ago the union gave a large dinner in honor of Ian Hay, the English playwright who was visiting these shores . . . and last evening Mr. Hay's newest play, "The Housemaster," had its American premiere at the Wilbur Theater . . . much to the delight of the Theater Guild subscribers who attended . . .

ELEANOR PETRI

At the same time that Mr. Hay's comedy of incidents in the life of a lovable British schoolmaster was going on the boards at the Wilbur, the English Speaking Union was giving a dinner at the Hotel Somerset in honor of another British author and journalist, Sir Evelyn Wrench . . . So we sincerely hope that Sir Evelyn will follow the precedent set by his countryman and bring us an equally enjoyable play two years hence . . .

Lady Wrench was also present at the English Speaking Union dinner and was called upon to give a short address during the round of after dinner speeches . . . She wore a beautiful gown of black satin with a tunic length jacket faced with scarlet, a red sash, and two large white orchids tipped with red on her shoulder . . . Her diamond necklace, ending in a beautiful sparkling pendant, was admired by everyone . . .

Sitting at the head table with the guests of honor were Dr. John Bartol, president of the Boston branch of the English Speaking Union, Professor Roger Merriman, Mrs. Allan Forbes of Dedham in a lovely gown of dahlia colored crepe made in a very formal style with a ruffled panel set in the back of the skirt . . . with this she carried a deep green feather fan . . .

Mrs. Livingston Davis, who was chairman of the dinner, also sat at the head table . . . and looked exceedingly attractive in low cut black velvet, which set off her pearl necklace and circular diamond earrings . . . Mrs. Alexander Whiteside also chose black velvet and sat with the guests of honor, together with Miss Ellen Bullard in a wine color velvet gown with an insert of ivory lace in the bodice. William Heughan and Mr. I. Tucker Burr . . .

Fashionable Guests at Tables

MRS. VALENTINE HOLLINGSWORTH, who with her husband sat at a table with Mrs. Daniel de Menocal, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Osgood, 2nd, and Mr. and Mrs. Kennard Winsor, wore a lovely gown of black taffeta, with a full swirling skirt edged with ruffles of fine black net . . . the low square bodice was also edged with fine net ruffles . . . Mrs. Samuel Eliot, whose black satin gown was set off by a short ruby red velvet wrap lined with royal blue velvet, also dined with the Hollingsworths . . .

Mrs. Richard Sears, in a gracefully cut gown of chartreuse crinkly satin with panels lined with sapphire blue falling from the shoulders, was present with her daughter, Mary Elizabeth . . . the latter's gown was of black velvet with a yoke and long tight sleeves of sheer black chiffon . . .

Mrs. Bartol, wife of the president of the union, presided over a table of guests and members of her family . . . Her daughter, Dorothy, wore an unusual gown of red, embroidered all over with fine silver figures . . . Mrs. Francis W. Bird sat with her daughter, Anna, Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Phillips and Perkins Bird . . .

Sitting with Mr. and Mrs. F. Harvey Hilton were Dr. and Mrs. Harris Hale, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Crosby and Miss Marion Brett . . . and at a nearby table were Mrs. Stephen Weld and Mrs. Charles E. Bacon in a shimmery black satin gown set off by two huge red roses at the point of the "V" neckline, and a little shirred red velvet evening purse . . . Sir Herbert and Lady Ames, Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Chase, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Montague and Rev. Mr. Trotter were at this same table . . .

A bright royal blue satin cape lined with figured flame colored satin to match her gown brightened the costume of Miss Mabel Jones, who, like many of the other distinguished Bostonians present, wore a tight pearl necklace . . . Mrs. Roger Conant Hatch brightened her smartly cut black gown with several shell pink poppies and Mrs. Davis Cheever was a bright figure in raspberry red chiffon with long draped panels falling from the shoulder . . . A long train graced Miss Rose Nichols' silver and rose brocaded gown which had a wide sash faced with light blue . . . There were many, many more distinguished Bostonians in the throng . . .

* * *

Premiere at Wilbur Attracts Leaders

AT THE WILBUR an equally dressy audience greeted the Theater Guild's fourth play in this season's series . . . Mrs. William S. Youngman, Jr., matched her coral necklace to a coral camellia in her hair and pinned a corsage of gardenias on the shoulder of her black gown . . . Mrs. Albert M. Kales wore a tricky theater hat of black velvet with a halo veil speckled with chenille dots, and Mrs. William Coburn wore a corsage of fresh violets on the collar of her black velvet evening wrap . . .

Mrs. Ronald Lyman was wrapped in mink from tip to toe and among the other prominent socialite theater-goers present were Mrs. Chatfield Whitman, Edward Jackson Holmes, curator of the Museum of Fine Arts, with Mrs. Holmes, and Mrs. G. Hector Petri with her debutante daughter, Ellanor . . .

Anne Whipple topped her black outfit with a red suede fez and Evie Weatherby wore a good looking gown of black with colored sequins outlining the neck and pockets . . . Many envious glances rested on Mrs. James J. Phelan's dolman-like cape of luxurious chinchilla, and Mrs. William Danforth's snowy ermine coat was lovely over her flame colored metal cloth gown . . . Mrs. Malcolm B. French was also there, and deploring the fact that she has had to postpone the lecture by Michael Strange scheduled for tomorrow evening . . . The lecture, which was to have benefited the Charlotte Cushman Club, was called off due to the illness of Miss Strange . . .

Still others in the large audience last evening were Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hastings with Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Prouty, Mrs. Harold McNeil with one of her daughters, Mrs. Franklin Hobbs, Mr. and Mrs. E. Fred Cullen, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Menard . . .

SOCIETY NOTES

Mrs. William H. Canavan of Belmont, active member of Bellarmine Academy, is leaving shortly for a week's sojourn in New York. She will be accompanied by her daughter, Ruth.

Snow Man Feature At Bazaar Benefit

Boston Evening American Photo

CHRISTMAS COMES but once a year, but little Cleveland Pipe, 4, of East Foxboro, is not reluctant to get an extra present or two, so he took a chance and pulled a present out of the grab bag at the annual bazaar for the benefit of the Animal Rescue League held at the Copley-Plaza yesterday. Rosamond Hamlin, debutante daughter of B. Nason Hamlin, was in charge of the grab, and wore a colorful skiing costume to fit in with the wintery decorations of the toy table and the snow man and his grab bag. The bazaar will continue through today with plenty of novelties for the patrons.

Howard Declines Lead In 'Lawrence' Film

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor International News Service
(Copyright, 1937, by International News Service)

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Nov. 30—The delay in getting "Lawrence of Arabia" under way will cost Alexander Korda his star, Leslie Howard. Now in London, Leslie has requested that he be freed from his Korda commitment so that he can be starred in George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion."

Through no fault of his own, Korda has lingered here waiting for his deal with Goldwyn for the use of United Artists to materialize, and as the days go on there seems less and less chance of the sale being made. Howard, on the other hand, cannot be criticized for growing impatient. Months have gone by without "Lawrence of Arabia" being anywhere near the filming stage. I have an idea this picture, which was to have been an expensive color spectacle, will be indefinitely postponed now that Leslie has bowed out.

Louella O. Parsons

* * *

Radio, so often dependent on movie material for sketches, now turns the tables. Irving Reis, radio producer and head of the CBS playhouse in New York, wrote an original radio sketch called "Meridian 7-1200," based on the well known voice which gives the time in New York. It was presented on the air, and later published in book form and translated into several languages. Darryl Zanuck will today buy the Reis play for 20th Century-Fox.

This is all very interesting to us, for Irving was the sound engineer on "Hollywood Hotel" for months and could never get a hearing at any studio. Now he not only sells his sketch but comes here in January to write for Paramount.

* * *

Chatter in Hollywood: Our telephone rang furiously yesterday with the excited information that Jobyna Ralston Arlen would divorce Dick in a few days. Now divorces come and go, but we were really upset to hear that this marriage of thirteen years had gone on the rocks. Upset until we telephoned and Dick answered the telephone laughing loudly at the report and wondering why anyone should start such a canard. Joby, he told me, is in Palm Springs with Rickie, who has had the flu, and he came back to town to talk business. Where, oh where, we wonder, do such false reports start?

* * *

Here and there: December 18 is Mrs. Jack Warner's birthday, the Bert Taylors' second wedding anniversary and the Virginia Bruce-Eddie Mannix wedding day—so the Countess Di Frasso and Mrs. Warner are giving one of the biggest parties ever planned in Hollywood at Dorothy's house. The Bruce wedding will be small, with just the immediate families present, but the bride and groom will greet their friends later at the Di Frasso soiree.

Bob Woolsey is getting much better at Palm Springs. Sunday he was up for the first time in shorts and felt so well he told all his visitors he was getting ready to take a test for the red blooded Robert Butler . . . Danny Winkler and Myron Selznick send greetings from Cincinnati, they are here for the Joan Bennett play "Stage Door" and for Fredric March-Florence Eldridge tryouts. Notices on the March play have been very good and Joanie played to standing room only.

* * *

A line or two: You can forget the plebian title "Fanny" and call Luise Rainer's next movie "Madelon." The fanny now name was given the play at the suggestion of an M-G-M executive for obvious reasons. James Whale is the director . . . Brian Aherne, one of our better actors, appears with the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra next April as a guest artist reciting Shakespearean passages in conjuction with the orchestra . . . Despite opposition and criticism by Chinese sympathizers, Grace Moore is said to be saying for Japan in August for a concert, scheduled before the hostilities started.

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

GEORGE BRENT has sold the Honeymoon Ranch and taken a house near the ocean. MERNA KENNEDY and HENRY WILCOXON, if I am not mistaken, the very latest Hollywood twosome. JIMMY STEWART will time his New York vacation so he can be in the big town while ROSALIND RUSSELL is there; JOHN WEAVER'S friends will be happy to know he is recuperating at Colorado Springs. CAROLE LOMBARD, wearing boots that almost came to her shoulders on a Sunday duck hunting expedition with CLARK GABLE. The number of birds bagged is still a secret from their hostess.

JOAN CRAWFORD bought several of her gowns in Mexico to wear in New York; no truth in the rumor that HEATHER ANGEL and RALPH FORBES are parted. She is in Toronto in a stage play and he is at Laguna Beach; Rosalind Russell is ill with the flu and the talk is that ELEANOR POWELL goes glamour girl on us. GLENDA FARRELL and DONALD WOODS; and TYRONE POWER, holding hands—same place. PATRICIA WILDING and GENE RAYMOND'S favorite bowling partner. That's all for today. See you tomorrow!

W. Roxbury Club To Meet

Patrick J. Moynihan, director of public welfare in Boston and State Deputy of the Knights of Columbus, will be guest speaker at the meeting of the West Roxbury Women's Club tomorrow afternoon in Legion Hall. His subject will be "Administration of Relief in Boston."

Following the meeting plans will be discussed for the club's annual philanthropic bridge, slated for Monday evening in the Hotel Somerset.

Mrs. John H McDermott, general chairman of the benefit, is being assisted by Mrs. William Peck, Mrs. William Nolan, Mrs. John Douglass, Mrs. H. J. Fandel, Mrs. Albert Harwood and Mrs. John J. Donovan.

Soliciting donations are Mrs. Harry Brennan, Mrs. Francis O'Brien, Mrs. George Bruce, Mrs. Charles O'Connor, Mrs. Edgar Driscoll and Mrs. Parker Osborne.

Others taking part in arranging the charity fete are Mrs. William Dunaway, Mrs. Richard Wallace, Mrs. Dennis Haley, Mrs. Richard Wallace, Mrs. William Keough, Mrs. D. J. McKenzie, Mrs. Thomas Connolly, Mrs. Francis Moran and Mrs. E. J. O'Neill.

* * *

Reception Fetes Millis Pastor

A silver tea and reception was held Sunday afternoon in St. Thomas' rectory in Millis in honor of the newly-appointed pastor, Rev. Frederick J. Mulrey, and Rev. George Gallivan, who has recently been transferred to the Millis parish.

Mrs. David Gentles, member of the League of Catholic Women executive board, was the day's hostess with Lawrence Reardon serving as host.

Pouring at the tea tables were Mrs. Lawrence J. Reardon, Mrs. C. C. Clancy, Mrs. George A. Russell and Margaret Devitt. Assisting them was a group of young girls: Edith Shannon, Rita Small, Lorraine Cushman, Rita Callan, Marie Collins and Margaret Gannon.

Throughout the reception a delightful musical program was presented. Members of the reception committee included Mrs. Margaret Phillips and Mrs. Mary Ora.

Club Sponsors Fiesta

The interior of Symphony Hall will take on the guise of a huge hacienda on Wednesday evening, December 8, for the Fiesta Mexicana sponsored by the Boston Women's City Club. Mercedes Tipica Mexican Orchestra will make its Boston premiere at this affair with a program of native Mexican and Spanish music.

Constance Matlese of West Cedar street, who is in charge of the tables, has already selected the girls who will assist her. They are Molly Ayer, Margetta Bigelow, Margaret Burnett, Carolyn Elberson, Leslie Estelis, Yohe Garrison, Frances Holmes, Miss Reed Harwood, Miriam Little, Dorothy MacAusland, Margaret Macomber, Jane Matthews, Elizabeth Prescott, Jane Ragle, Elizabeth Watson, Mrs. Frederic Tudor, Ann Whipple and Virginia Wright.

Variety of Subjects Discussed by Clubs

Seems that we've taken a lesson from the bees and are improving each shining hour with lectures for scholarship funds, foreign mission exchequers, library chest or some such worthy cause.

Yesterday no less than three were scribbled on engagement books. Mr. Ahrens, Mr. Gallivan blazed the way with its discussion of "Old Silver" by Louis Joseph the renowned antique collector. Sacred Heart alumnae gathered at the Newton convent and heard George Payne discuss the future of radio and Catholic Professional Women's club held a forum on legal affairs last evening at the League House.

Louis Joseph's talk was delightful and the silver collection he brought along caused much neck craning among Mr. Alvernia members. Mrs. James A. Waters passed herself checking members' attendance, her peacock blue wool clipped on either side with ruby jewels and Mrs. Joseph H. Shortell pinned some orchids to her black crepe ensemble for her introductory speech.

Glimpsed Mrs. Leo Nawn, heavier trimming her baby blue wool ensemble. Mrs. Thomas Shea, smartly costumed in heavy black crepe.

* * *

Lecture on Radio At Sacred Heart

Then on to Sacred Heart where a delectable tea brought Mr. Payne's interesting lecture on radio to a close. Mrs. Harry Blake, her black wool tailored frock topped by a Persian coat, presided at one of the flower-bedecked tea tables while Mrs. Alexander Ellis, shimmer edging her gray wool coat, and Mrs. James Malley, who wore simple brown crepe beneath her mink coat, also assisted with pouring.

Of course, Mrs. Emlyn Mitchell was on hand to greet everyone in her official position of alumnae president and to introduce the day's lecturer. From one of the fore rows, her mother, Mrs. James Carney, watched the proceedings, with daughter Dolly accompanying her.

Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly attended with daughter Katherine and daughter-in-law, Mrs. John, while Agnes Fitzgibbons, in her luxurious ensemble of brown and mink, paused to exchange greetings with her fellow Ace of Clubs' member. Alice Hurley, who looked equally smart in a chic ensemble of black wool.

Mrs. Gael Coakley chose dubbin and fur for Mrs. John Rooney a combination of gray and black and the two Mrs. Stuarts, along daughter Ellen for companionship, Julia Prendergast was accompanied by her niece, Alice Falvey. She let Betty Blake in a smooth tweed outfit, Mrs. John O'Day in black and silver for combination. Mrs. John McCarthy in black and caracul and Mrs. Thomas Kavanaugh in Persian-trimmed black.

* * *

Legal Topics Feature Forum

Catholic Professional Women's Club meeting last night at the League House centered about the legal lights of the organization with short five minute talks on salient topics being delivered by some renowned jurists.

Former Judge Michael Murray concerned himself with human nature in the courts, Mary Driscoll delivered one of her informative talks on juvenile delinquency and Mary Brennan topped off the pudding with an illustrated trip through Ireland.

Some active usher work was done by Mrs. Grace Minturn O'Hare, one of the women lawyers in the club, whose black matelasse dinner frock was collared in seed pearls and Catherine Heaney, who wore a printed jacket dress beneath her black velvet wrap.

Bellarmine Plans Two Lectures

The calendar of the next fortnight is cluttered with lecture dates. Bellarmine Academy leads the way holding its customary weekly talk tomorrow morning at Commonwealth Country Club and then closely following that with an evening lecture, Monday night.

At tomorrow's get-together, Rev. Joseph T. O'Callaghan will discuss "The Spanish Civil War, Up-To-Date." Hostess at morning coffee preceding the lecture will be Mrs. John T. Scarry, who'll be assisted by Mrs. William T. O'Hara and Mrs. William Cutting.

Attraction at Monday evening's talk will be Rev. Ralph Hewitt, S. J., whose topic is "Certain Subversive Influences in Higher Education." Mrs. William St. George chairmans the evening.

Community THEATRES

ALLSTON
CAPITOL — "BIG CITY" — Warner Baxter
Continuous Weekdays — "SPEED LADY LUCK" GOES WILD
Stars — Bride Wore Red & Breakfast for Two
ALLSTON AND BRIGHTON
ALLSTON Sta. 4418 — "THIN ICE" — Sonja Henie-Tyrone Power — Thru Your Kiss a Con Thar — Gable Manhattan Merideans
EGYPTIAN Sta. 6800 — "DEAD END" — Sidney McCrea-Bogart — Bing Crosby in Rose — DOUBLE OR NOTHING
CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. — HARVARD — "THIN ICE" — Sonja Henie-Tyrone Power — Laurel & Hardy — WAY OUT WEST
DORCHESTER
CODMAN SQ. — FRANKLIN 1140 — "DEAD END" — Joel McCREA — SIDNEY FIDDLER McGEE AND MOLLY — "This Way, Please"
FIELDS CORNER — MORTON — "THIN ICE" — Sonja Henie — Mr. Dodd Takes the Air — Wills Doctor & Nurse — FIELDS CORNER BALL — BOSTON DANCE REVUE
EAST MILTON and DORCHESTER
MILTON 2150 — STATE — LIBERTY 1450 — "GOOD EARTH" — Barbara Stanwyck — Paul Muni — Tale of Two Cities — Robert Taylor & Caroline — Small Town Girl — Double Dare-Henry Fonda — That Certain Woman — Bing Crosby-Martha Raye — Double or Nothing
HYDE PARK
FAIRMOUNT — HYDE PARK 0400 — Sonja Henie-Tyrone Power — "THIN ICE" — J. Barrymore-L. Campbell — DRUMHEAD — COMES BACK! — "GOD'S COUNTRY AND THE WOMAN" — Gary Cooper-J. Tone — "Lives of Bengal Lancers"
JAMAICA PLAIN—EGLESTON SQ.
JAMAICA 4800 — EGLESTON 2125 — Go to the Races Week — DEAD END — Thurs. Gets the Crime — Wed. Wife, Doctor & Nurse — Eglesten Body Thurs. — "THIS WAY, PLEASE" — 100 MEN AND A GIRL
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ROSLINDALE
ROSLINDALE — RIALTO — BELLEVUE — Ann Sothern — Maureen O'Sullivan — "LIFE BEGINS AT COLLEGE" — Charge Light Brigade — Gary Cooper-Jean Arthur — Mr. Dodd Goes to Town
ROXBURY
ROXBURY — RIVOLI — DUDLEY — Bill Robinson-Jean Parker — "LIFE BEGINS AT COLLEGE" — Spencer Tracy-Luise Rainer — "BIG CITY" — LAST TIMES TODAY — Ann Sothern-Maureen O'Sullivan — MICKEY ROONEY — "Hoosier Schoolboy"
SHAWMUT — CAR. 1270 — "Wife, Doctor & Nurse" — "Back in Circulation" — ROXBURY—ROXBURY CROSSING
BIG 3017 — WARREN — CRITERION — HUB 5720 — Betty Davis-Henry Fonda — Paul Muni-Luise Rainer — "GOOD EARTH" — Bing Crosby-Martha Raye — Double or Nothing — "WILD AND WOOLLY"
SOMERVILLE
SOM. 0300 — STRAND — Barbara Stanwyck — John Boles — "Stella Dallas" — Last 2 Days — Robert Taylor in "A YANK AT OXFORD" — Hit! Run! Drive! He's Dead! — Lew Ayres in "DR. KILDARE'S STRANGE CASE" — Lionel Barrymore — Laraine Day — Nat'l Velvet — Mickey Rooney — Elizabeth Taylor — Starts Wednesday
WALTHAM
WAL. 0044 — EMBASSY — CENTRAL — WAL. 3030 — FREE PARKING — SUNDAY
RITZ BROS. — "LIFE BEGINS AT COLLEGE" — DEANNA DURBIN — "100 Men and a Girl" — SHIRLEY TEMPLE — "HEIDI" — Dorothy Lee-Rin Tin Tin — Peter Lorre — "LANCER SPY"
WOLLASTON—NORFOLK DOWNS
WOLLASTON — REGENT — Ritz Bros.-Tyrone Power — "LIFE BEGINS AT COLLEGE" — Don Ameche-J. Bennett — "Happy Landing" — Paul Muni-Luise Rainer — "GOOD EARTH" — Carol Landis-Wm. Henry — Meet the Boy Friend

Today's Neighborhood AT YOUR Theatre

ARLINGTON AND WATERTOWN
ARLINGTON — REGENT — WATERTOWN — Leo Gorcey-Bobby Jordan — "THE HIT PARADE" — That I May Live — Satisfying Dinnermusic — "LIFE BEGINS AT COLLEGE" — TOAST OF NEW YORK — DIVOT IS DRIVING — Wed.-Sat. D. Tracy No. 10
MALDEN
MALDEN — GRANADA — Ann Sothern-Maureen O'Sullivan — "LIFE BEGINS AT COLLEGE" — Jeanette MacDonald-Nelson Eddy — "MAYTIME" — Coming Friday—PAUL MUNI in ZOLA
BOSTON
SOUTH STATION — "WELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK" — GROCERY JACKETS — "THE AMERICAN INDIAN" — CYCLIC WILDA — MONEY — LEON CERROLL — 90 MINS. SHORT SUBJECTS — 3 NEWSREELS
STRAND — "HEIDI" — SHIRLEY TEMPLE — Dorothy Lee-Rin Tin Tin — "LANCER SPY" — DEANNA DURBIN — Robert Cummings-Helen Parrish — Dinner Set Evenings
MAPLEWOOD — "This Is Love" — Joan Crawford-W. Powell — Jean Harlow-Spencer Tracy — "WEST OF THE PECOS"
ORPHEUM — "Camille" — Greta Garbo-Robert Taylor
BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE CORNER — SHIRLEY TEMPLE — "HEIDI" — Rin Tin Tin — JOHN BARRYMORE — DETECTIVE STORY — Lionel Barrymore
MATTAPAN SQ. AND MEDFORD
MATTAPAN — MEDFORD — Invitation Silverware — Tracy-George Raft — They Gave Him a Gun — RIDING ON A RAY — Ronald Colman — Thomas Mitchell — Zasu Pitts-J. Gleason — NAUGHTY GIRLS
MEDFORD
FELLSWAY — "IRENE DUNNE-RANDOLPH SCOTT — "HIGH, WIDE & HANDSOME" — Dick Powell-Doris Weston — "SINGING MARINE" — Ann Dvorak — "MEN OF CHANCE" — Tuesday
CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY — "HIGH, WIDE & HANDSOME" — Irene Dunne-Randolph Scott — "The Life of Emile Zola" — Double Dare-Henry Fonda — Martha Raye — "Navy Blues" — Ann Sothern — "Wife, Doctor & Nurse" — Warning — "LLOYDS OF LONDON" — and — "ROBERTA'S FOOL"
MELROSE
MELROSE — "Fair Warning" — Victor Jory — "Navy Blues" — Ann Sothern — "Wife, Doctor & Nurse" — WEDNESDAY—REVIEW
DURRELL — "Fair Warning" — Victor Jory — ROAD BACK — Richard Cromwell-John King — "100 MEN AND A GIRL" — Adele Mara-Jackie Moran — "WILD AND WOOLLY" — Starts Tuesday
CAMBRIDGE and JAMAICA PLAIN
PORTER — MADISON — "Fair Warning" — Victor Jory — ERROL FLYNN — Prince and the Pauper — Meet the Missus — Ros. in Rose Time — KATHARINE HEPBURN — Quality Street — Fourteenth Man — "WILD AND WOOLLY"
REVERE
BOULEVARD — REVERE — "Fair Warning" — Victor Jory — Samuel Tracy-Lucy Raine — "BIG CITY" — CESAR ROMERO — "Women Men Marry"
CHARLESTOWN
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE — PAGE MENJOU — "THE LIFE OF EMILE ZOLA" — Don Terry — DANGEROUS ADVENTURE
SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL — BALL SQ. — CENTRAL — PAUL MUNI — "ZOLA" — RONALD COLMAN — "Lost Horizon" — Love in a Bungalow
DORCHESTER
HAMILTON — "THE GOOD EARTH" — Paul Muni-Luise Rainer — "THE LIFE OF EMILE ZOLA" — Don Terry — DANGEROUS ADVENTURE
TEELE SQ. — SOMERVILLE — BROADWAY — DEANNA DURBIN — "100 Men and a Girl" — Ritz Bros.-John Howard — Lew Ayres-Lionel Barrymore — BARRYMORE'S EARLY YEARS
MAGNET — GEneva 2000 — CONTINUOUS 1:30 11:30 — Deanna Durbin-L. Stokowski — "100 Men & a Girl" — Issue 4 & 8 — Starts "A Boy at Santa Anita"
DORCHESTER AND SOMERVILLE
DORCHESTER — SAVIN HILL — SOMERVILLE — Neil Taylor-J. Harvey — "LADY FIGHTS BACK" — Hot Water — BETTE DAVIS — "THAT CERTAIN WOMAN" — Come Out for Romance
EVERETT
CAPITOL — Mat. 15c — Eve. 1½ & 2½ — BETTE DAVIS — "That Certain Woman" — "If Can't Last Forever" — Stanwyck-Tracy & Jeanette — Boris Karloff-Wm. Gargan — "Devil's Island"
PARK — Mat. 1:30 — Eve. 7:30 — Ross Crosby-Martha Raye — "Double or Nothing" — Charlie Chan on Broadway
WATERTOWN
COOLIDGE — MID. 3700 — Mat. 1:30 — Eve. 7:45 — El Powell-Bob. Taylor-"Broadway Melody of 1938" — "Ten Days to Live"—Lew Ayres-Lionel Barrymore on Stage
WINTHROP AND DEDHAM
WINTHROP — STATE — COMMUNITY — Mr. Paul Muni — The Life of Emile Zola — Deanna Durbin — 100 Men and a Girl — Chan on Broadway
FOR INFORMATION CONCERNING ADVERTISING IN THIS DIRECTORY PHONE MR. PLATT—LIB. 4000

BOSTON after DARK

By GEORGE HOLLAND

CRIMINALS SEEM DISINCLINED to return to the scenes of their crimes in Revere . . . The current investigation of the slaying of the gambler, Louis Gaeta, is no exception . . . An hour or two ago your reporter mingled with the curious at the yardage where Gaeta's life blood daubed the sidewalk, with the stains still visible . . . He was surprised to encounter three gentlemen aligned with the law, Commissioner William P. Hayes, Supervisor Joseph Frederick O'Brien and Investigator George Lawless, all of the ABC force . . .

What were they doing? . . . They were surveying the cafe whence Gaeta walked to his end, and were about to make a survey of the city's licensed places to see that such matters as window-and sign-displays did not too strongly feature the brands of liquids to be obtained inside . . . Nothing more serious . . . When the "heat is on" it's hot . . . Like your envoy, these gentlemen seem sure that criminals do NOT return to the scene of the crime . . . Nor does murder seem to "out" in the North Shore resort . . . At least not quickly.

But the ABC trio had some important news . . . It seems that another city near Boston did not "close up" because of the repercussions of the Gaeta slaying alone . . . ABC investigators are seeking summonses charging "after hour" violations in at least five spots.

• • •

ACCEPTED

An actor working for small money in a Boston theater received a telegram from his agent which read: "Quote your lowest price to play Waterbury . . . The return wire from the actor to his agent read: "Okay Waterbury."

• • •

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY:

An heir or heiress is expected by the Red Sox Joe Cronins before spring training . . . The William Morris office is dickering with Billy Rose to take over the management of the New York French Casino, currently inoperative . . . With or without Eleanor Holm Jarrett.

Revere investigation trivia: A town character, a little on the weak side mentally, unwittingly "fingered" all the illegitimate dives in the city . . . He accepted a ride with one of the Sheehans, and "sung" blithely . . . The youth was in tears all day yesterday . . . One visit by Asst. Dist. Atty. Garret Byrne and several officers happened because the gendarmes misunderstood a note in this column of yesterday . . . They went through the Revere list of possible "Ds" and called on a gentleman whose name has that initial . . . The note read clearly enough . . . It implied that one of the important suspects is using a "monicker," and it's the "monicker" which is being bandied about in his identification . . .

A "vanishing fan dance," in which the feathers dissolve into thin air, was the semi-magical routine introduced last night by "Boots" McKenna in the new Penthouse show . . . The Famous Door disclosed a very entertaining piano act, Corlies and Palmer . . . With the night club business decidedly "off," the stranger who offered $25,000 in cash for the Providence Stork Club last week, would find at least ten ready listeners in Boston.

'The Housemaster' Delightful Comedy

By PEGGY DOYLE

Minxes in mink, dowagers in ermine, Harvard youths in accessioned oddly assorted tweeds, elderly, dignified gentlemen in white ties and tails and less gilded folk enjoyed a pleasant evening at the Wilbur Theater last night. It was the occasion of the American premiere of Ian Hay's new comedy, "The Housemaster," which recently celebrated its 400th performance andtwelfth month at the Apollo Theater, Shaftesbury avenue, London.

It is an altogether delightful play, with a mellow humor and genile charm reminiscent of James Hilton's "Good Bye, Mr. Chips" but with a verve and gaiety all its own.

Playwright Hay has an almost psychic grasp of the widely divergent characters of the sedate, wise, tolerant housemaster whose weaknesses were cross-word puzzles, a pipe and an aimless study, and the rigid, priggish, unsympathetic headmaster, whose conviction it was that school-boys were just cogs in an educational machine and as such, without feelings or sensibilities. The fact that Mr. Hay was a tutor himself some 30 years ago may have something to do with his near understanding of boys and teachers and why they do or don't get along.

• • •

Frederick Leister, who plays the title-role he created in London, Housemaster Donkin, is easily the star of this cast, composed for the most part of thoroughly charming people, as well as the play's superb director. He is an able disciplinarian, but the boys have rightly guessed that the louder he booms at them the safer the situation.

For instance, after he has caned the impudent, deferential Master Bimbo Farrington, he is not above asking him why for heaven's sake he wants to go trespassing in forbidden Culver's lane-and if he must trespass why he wants to go and get caught.

If all housemasters were like Mr. Leister's Housemaster Donkin of Red House, Marbledown School, schools would have the importance in a child's development they were meant to have.

Aubrey Mather's Frank Hastings, the school's brilliant instructor of mathematics, is another full-bodied portrayal, whose irritating tricks of insisting on a fresh draught of air whenever he joins the headmaster in his study or supplying the one elusive word in his cross-word puzzle endear him to as well as annoy his superior.

Their actions, especially in the opening scene, provide some of the most amusing dialogue in the play.

THE CAST

Charles Denkin	Frederick Leister
"Binks" Farrington	Lester Lonergan III
Victor Beamish	Gavin Muir
Frank Hastings	Aubrey Mather
Kim	Sally Fitzpatrick
Barbara Fane	Phoebe Foster
"Bimbo" Farrington	Peggy Simpson
Matron	Josephine Brown
Nonsonby Partington	Brian Trenholme
Chris Partington	Jane Sterling
Philip de Feuville	Stephen Ker-Appleby
Flossie Nightingale	Arthur Gould-Porter
Rev. Edmund Ovington	Philip Tonge
Sir Berkeley Nightingale	Francis Compton
Travers	William Parker
"Pop"	Gary McCully
"Old Crump"	Bertrams Tanswell

On the distaff side, the impish "Button" Farrington, twin to Bimbo, played by cute Peggy Simpson, corralled most of the laughs. She is one of three pretty sisters, daughters of a lovely girl the housemaster loved and lost, who are thrust upon him, dominate him, nearly succeed in losing him his beloved job, in their aunt's idea, Miss Barbara Fane, played more than completely by Phoebe Foster, and were not nearly so disastrous as it originally seemed.

Helen Trenholme, who plays the eldest sister, 20-year-old Rosemary, has beauty, appeal and talent. Chris, the second sister, is an irresistible flirt and beguiler of males, of all ages, as pert and pretty Jane Sterling portrays her.

Bertram Tanswell, least articulate of all the inarticulate "young swine" in Red House, can say enough with his face to entirely rate his current assignment as the play's "Old Crump."

Another favorite Red House "boy" of this is Arthur Gould-Porter's Flossie Nightingale.

• • •

There must be mention, too, of the excellent performances of Gavin Muir, Philip de Feuville and Bosun, a Sally Fitzpatrick.

Thanks for a lovely evening Milton Shubert and Ruth Selwyn (associated with Mr. Shubert in the production), and here's hoping theater-going Bostonians will buy themselves an advance Christmas present within the next fortnight at the Wilbur boxoffice.

A Love Famous in History

Greta Garbo as Marie Walewska and Charles Boyer as Napoleon in a tender love moment in "Conquest," M-G-M historical romance which comes to Loew's State and Orpheum on Friday. This film deals with Napoleon and the Polish countess, the great love of the conqueror's life.

Two Bands In Met's 'Battle'

Lucky Millinder and Jack Denny Lead Orchestras

On the Metropolitan stage, opening Thursday, a contest is scheduled between two of the country's foremost dance bands that has developed such tremendous interest it is being hailed as the "Swingsational Battle of the Century."

This battle of swing will be fought by the Famous Lucky Millinder and his Blue Rhythm Band and Jack Denny and his celebrated swing orchestra.

Lucky Millinder and his orchestra, long favorites of Harlem's Cotton Club, and regarded as one of the outstanding dance orchestras of the day, are noted for an individual style. They demonstrate the theory of its sponsor, Irving Mills, that an entire orchestra may have individuality, a distinct personality of its own—and need not depend solely on the capabilities of a leader. This, however, does not discredit the capabilities of popular Lucky Millinder, one of the most versatile young men ever to wave a baton. The "individuality" of the men will be found in a wide range of music which includes both the sweetest dance melodies and the hottest, syncopated rhythm that the modern dance orchestra is capable of producing.

Famed from coast to coast for the smooth sophisticated swing of his distinguished orchestra, Jack Denby comes to Boston direct from a highly successful engagement at Montreal's famous Mount Royal Hotel. Always a favorite with the ultra-smart set, the Denny band has long been the idol of frequenters of famous New York night spots.

De Cou to Lecture About Denmark

"Around the Baltic—Sweden and Denmark" will be the third and final lecture on the new series of Dream Pictures by Iranson De Cou at Tremont Temple Friday evening and Saturday matinee. In his farewell appearance, De Cou will present the highlights of Sweden and Denmark and include such interesting "shots" as the bell in Stockholm; the charm of rural Sweden, Denmark, Copenhagen, city of bicycles, and that city's colorful fish market.

MOVIE CLOCK

BEACON—"Souls At Sea"; 10:15, 1:05, 3:55, 6:45, 9:25.

BOWDOIN—"The Bride Wore Red"; 9:45, 1:30, 4:55, 8:30.

COLONIAL—"Hurricane"; 2:30, 8:30.

COLUMBIA—"King of the Damn"; 11:00 a. m. and 7:00 p. m.

FENWAY—"Ali Baba Goes to Town"; 3:15, 6:55, 7:30, 10:10.

GAIETY—"Let Them Live"; 9:30, 12:45, 3:55, 6:30, 9:45.

HOWARD—"Sea Devils"; 10:35, 6:32.

HUB—"Lost Horizon"; 11:30, 2:35, 6:05, 9:36.

KEITH-BOSTON—"Big Town Girl"; 10:50, 2:10, 4:50, 7:20, 10:25.

KEITH MEMORIAL — "Stage Door"; 10:00, 1:05, 4:10, 7:00, 9:45.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Double Wedding"; 9:35, 12:50, 4:00, 7:15, 10:20.

LOEW'S STATE—"Double Wedding"; 12:00, 4:00, 7:15, 10:00.

MODERN—"The Perfect Specimen"; 10:18, 1:05, 3:50, 6:35, 9:20.

METROPOLITAN—"Ebb Tide"; 11:00, 1:55, 4:45, 7:35, 10:30.

PARAMOUNT—"Ali Baba Goes to Town"; 10:25, 1:15, 4:00, 6:50, 9:35.

REPERTORY—"The Great O'Malley"; 8:50, 11:30, 2:20, 5:36, 9:25.

SCOLLAY—"The Perfect Specimen"; 10:00, 12:55, 3:50, 6:50, 9:40.

SOUTH STATION—"Yellowstone National Park"; continuous 9:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.

TREMONT & SQUARE—"Old Souk"; 10:45, 1:41, 5:05, 8:13.

UPTOWN—"Heidi"; 1:00, 4:00, 7:10, 10:20.

OLYMPIA—"Life Begins In College"; 9:00, 12:15, 3:35, 6:50, 9:45.

Plymouth Play At 100 Mark

"You Can't Take It With You," Pulitzer Prize winning comedy that has become the talk of all New England, will reach its 100th Boston performance at the Plymouth theater tomorrow night.

This Sam H. Harris attraction, from the pens of Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman—who, incidentally, are also the authors of New York's latest sensational hit, "Id Rather Be Right"—has broken all records for long engagements here this season, and this week will equal the run of last season's record-holder "Brother Rat."

But it is not the number of weeks that measure a play's popularity. It is the amount of gross receipts played to in any city, and in this respect, You Can't Take It With You" will, in a week or two, eclipse all long-run hits seen in Boston in recent years.

Gala Scollay, Modern Bills

A December "Pre-Holiday Festival" of big screen hits has been announced for both the Scollay and Modern Theaters, starting Thursday with Eddie Cantor's hilarious screen musical, "Ali Baba Goes to Town," and a first run feature, "Wine, Women and Horses."

Ronald Colman, Madeleine Carroll and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., in "The Prisoner of Zenda" and Bette Davis and Leslie Howard in "It's Love I'm After" will be the second program in this gala series starting Thursday, December 9.

Other new screen hits of equal importance to be announced later will round out this month of celebration.

Hub's Feature

"Lost Horizon," is the feature picture at the Hub Theater. This film, acclaimed wherever shown, stars Ronald Colman in one of his greatest roles.

'Hurricane' Now In Third Week

"The Hurricane," Samuel Goldwyn's mighty romantic adventure, continues into a third smashing week at the Colonial theater where it is being shown twice daily, 2:30 and 8:30.

Filmed entirely upon location in Samoa, "The Hurricane," represents one of the most ambitious productions on Goldwyn's roster for the current year. No expense was spared in sending the huge company of actors, technicians and research men to the South Seas, where they spent several months filming the story.

The picture is the second of the Nordhoff and Hall novels to reach the screen, the first being "Mutiny on the Bounty."

'Tovarich' In Last Week

Reluctantly bidding goodbye to their many new found Boston friends, Marta Abba, the glamorous Italian star, and Rudolf Forster, the perfect butler in "Tovarich" at the Shubert Theater, will play their last performance in this city in the highly successful comedy success from Jacques Deval on Saturday night of this week.

Amusements

ENDS TODAY — LOEW'S — THURS.

STATE • ORPHEUM

Thrilling COMEDY HIT!

POWELL-LOY DOUBLE WEDDING

2nd BIG HIT DARK JOURNEY

Cesar VEIDT Anna LEIGH

Starts Friday GARBO-CRAIG BOYER "CONQUEST" Also: "Big, Barrow or Steel" See Other Ad

Amusements

NOW — KEITH MEMORIAL — 25c till 1:

Stage Door

KATHARINE HEPBURN • GINGER ROGERS • ADOLPHE MENJOU

Plus 2nd FEATURE PRESCRIPTION for ROMANCE

GAIL PATRICK • ANDREA LEEDS

Amusements

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST SHOW VALUE

10 Great Acts in a BATTLE OF ENTERTAINMENT

NOW ON STAGE

LAMBERTI — FRANK GABY — MARION BELETY — JEANNIE — MARJORIE GAINSWORTH — ENGLISH BROTHERS — JACK WILLIAMS — THE FIVE JANSLEYS — GOWER — THE RONALDS

OPENING TILL 1-25c; 3 TILL 5 — 35c; 5 TILL CLOSING — 55c

ON SCREEN BIG TOWN GIRL

CLAIRE TREVOR • RONALD REGAN

RKO BOSTON

WILBUR — Tonight 8:30 — 2 WKS. ONLY — 4th Prize Title Cutie & Ass. Theatre Sec. Stacks — WILTON INSELEY presents — In association with RUTH SILVEN

The HOUSEMASTER

IAN HAY'S NEW COMEDY

DIRECT FROM 400 PERFORMANCES IN LONDON & 1 YEAR PLAYING TO CAPACITY with the FREDERICK LEISTER COMPANY

PEGGY SIMPSON • AUBREY MATHER and FRITZ TIDTEN

with a Distinguished Supporting Company

Evs. $1.50 to $2.75. Thurs. & Sat. Mats. $1.10 to $2.20 tax incl.

METROPOLITAN — NOW

"EBB TIDE" in Color! RAY MILLAND FRANCES FARMER OSCAR HOMOLKA

Lloyd NOLAN • Barry FITZGERALD

ON THE STAGE PERSONAL APPEARANCE HAL LeROY • LOTTIE MURRAY • LOTTIE MORRIS

RHYTHMATIC WATER BALLET • CHANDY BARS

Trampoline Sylvesters and His Bellhops • Ted Lewis and Band • Sailor's Delight

THURS. Tyrone Power-Loretta Young "SECOND HONEYMOON" STAGE: Battle of Swing! LUCKY MILLINDER versus JACK DENNY!

3RD BIG WEEK!

SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents THE HURRICANE

DOROTHY LAMOUR • JON HALL • MARY ASTOR

COLONIAL — Twice Daily 2:30 & 8:30

SHUBERT • ENDS TODAY • 8:30 • LAST 7 TIMES

GILBERT MILLER presents "TOVARICH" with MARTA ABBA & RUDOLF FORSTER

and Original New York Cast

Evs. $3.30-$2.75. Thurs.-Sat. Mats. $1.10-$2.20

Beg. TUES. EVE., Dec. 7 — SEATS NOW

The BENARD HEILBRONN presents JACK BUCHANAN

EVELYN LAYE • ADELE DIXON

In the gayest, newest Musical by HOWARD DIETZ—ARTHUR SCHWARTZ

"Between the Devil"

Production staged by HASSARD SHORT, with Charles Walters, Vilma Ebsen and many others

Evs. 8:30. Wed. Mat. 50c-$2.20 Inc. tax. Sat. Mat. 55c-2.75 inc. tax

PARAMOUNT and FENWAY

Eddie Cantor "Ali Baba Goes to Town"

Also "DANGEROUSLY YOURS"

SCOLLAY-MODERN

First FILTER-tips BLENDED! "THE PERFECT SPECIMEN" Claudette Colbert Charles Ruggles Robert Young also! "HOLD 'EM NAVY"

RITZ BROS. "LIFE BEGINS IN COLLEGE" SPENCER TRACY "BIG CITY" L. BARRETT

UPTOWN Starts 1 P.M. Mat. Mon. Eve. Tel. Kenmore 5000

SHIRLEY TEMPLE in "Heidi"

GOLDEN BOY, BIG 10 PETER LEEDS

MICKEY MOUSE in Hawaiian Holiday

THE OLD HOWARD BURLESQUE

3 Shows Daily, 12-2 30-6 30 Eves. Matinees, Sun. Saturdays

JERRI McCAULEY

Manny King-Vilma Jerry Dancing Star Maurice Evans in 20 People—It's Startling Gifts Midnight Show Fri. 11:30 P. M. Rest Week—Lucyle Sothern

COLUMBIA Theatre BURLESQUE

BURLESQUE YVONNE

Cast of 20—Doors Open 11 A. M.

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7 ALL STAR TYPEWRITER ACTS

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Also Second Hit! "Dr. Ehrlich's Magic Bullet"

BOWDOIN — MICKEY MOUSE CARTOON "THE BRAVE LITTLE TAILOR" Joan Crawford-Fred Astaire "DANCING LADY" Robert Taylor-Jean Harlow "CAMILLE" "ARSENIC and OLD LACE" "ARIBIA"—"MY DEAR MISS ALDRICH"

PLYMOUTH — EVES. 8:30 — 13th Week

SAM H. HARRIS' PULITZER PRIZE PLAY

YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU

Pop. Mats. Thurs. & Sat.

Come Along — TONITE! Boston's Gayest Spot

3 Floor Revues 2 Smart Bands

CONTINUOUS ENTERTAINMENT Dinner from 90c Cocktails 25c up

NO COVER CHARGE

IRISH NITE! Every THURSDAY

HOTEL ESSEX

Since films began... none can equal it!

This love story of a girl who crossed the conquering path of Napoleon becomes the screen's greatest triumph, the most ambitious picture of all time! M-G-M's crowning achievement!

Greta GARBO Charles BOYER

in Conquest

Greta Garbo as MARIE WALEWSKA

Charles Boyer . . . as NAPOLEON

TALLEYRAND . . . REGINALD OWEN
CAPTAIN D'ORNANO . . . ALAN MARSHAL
COUNT WALEWSKI . . . HENRY STEPHENSON
PAUL LACHENIEZ . . . LEIF ERICKSON
LAETITIA BONAPARTE . . . DAME MAY WHITTY
PRINCE PONIATOWSKI . . . C. HENRY GORDON
COUNTESS PELAGIA . . . MARIA OUSPENSKAYA
STEPHAN . . . CLAUDE GILLINGWATER
MARSHAL DUROC . . . GEORGE HOUSTON
SENATOR MALACHOWSKI . . . GEORGE ZUCCO
RUSTAN . . . NOBLE JOHNSON
CONSTANT . . . GEORGE GIVOT
ALEXANDRE . . . SCOTTY BECKETT
SENATOR BYRITCKI . . . HENRY KOLKER
COSSACK CAPTAIN . . . IVAN LEBEDEFF
ANNA . . . BODIL ROSING
COUNTESS POTOCKA . . . ROS MERESCHTA
COUNT POTOCKI . . . OSCAR APFEL
PRINCESS MERSKA . . . BETTY BLYTHE
GRENADIER . . . GEORGE DAVIS
PERSIAN AMBASSADOR . . . DR. PERIUS
PERSIAN INTERPRETER . . . PASHA KHAN
TURKISH AMBASSADOR . . . CARLOS DE VALDEZ
STAFF . . . ROLAND VARNO
CAPTAIN LAROUX . . . ROBERT WARWICK
PRINCE METTERNICH . . . IAN WOLF

Napoleon must wed the Princess—though he longs for the lips of another!

He spurs his demoralized troops on—as he longs to return to the woman he loves!

A CLARENCE BROWN PRODUCTION

Screen Play by SAMUEL HOFFENSTEIN • SALKA VIERTEL S. N. BEHRMAN • A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture Produced by BERNARD H. HYMAN

Directed by CLARENCE BROWN

The Love Story of Marie Walewska and Napoleon!

COMING! AT POPULAR PRICES

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's Gigantic Musical Romance!

Jeanette MacDonald in "THE FIREFLY"

with Allan Jones • Warren William

Starts FRIDAY

LOEW'S STATE and ORPHEUM

2nd Feature—Columbia's Romantic Comedy

"She Married An Artist" John Boles Luli Deste

Snow and Ice Styles From Land of Skimasters

Shop Features New Austrian Fashions

By ANNICE BRINK

WHEN YOU whip down the trails or stumble through your "shtems," if your mind isn't on your clothes you'll perform a lot better.

Which might sound like treason, coming from a fashion department.

Actually it's praise for the more expertly designed ski styles that are offered by knowing sports shops. They'll never hit one in the eye, yet they've individuality and charm. Like this group of original designs created by Europa House.

Sleek, workable clothes they are, with a classic air and just enough of peasant gaiety here and there for the sure fun of it. Sort of Schloss Mittersill stuff, brought down to the earth we New Englanders stand upon.

* * *

Whipcord is marvelous for suits. It's a feature here. Harder than gabardine and snow-shedding. Then there are skating skirts like ballet girls', sophisticated dinner suits with silk-braid trimmed black slacks and white flannel jackets and all sorts of brilliant headbands with matching mittens to be tucked inside waterproof shells.

LOWER LEFT, soft skating set of cap and gloves from Austria with crude, bright, primitive design.

CENTER, grey whipcord ski suit, "Kitzbuhel," with Austrian coin buttons down windproof fitted jacket.

ABOVE, open-top headband with earlaps to tie under chin and matching mittens, peasant-made, authentic Austrian ski-stuff. Miss Muriel Williams models.

FOR SHOPPING information on these ski fashions, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, Liberty 4000, week-days until five, or write her at the Boston Evening American.

The Way to Settle A Lovers' Quarrel

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Daily, from five to fifty readers write me long tearful letters telling me about the "terrible" quarrels they've had with the ones they love.

Always, without exception, the problem is the same. They regret the harsh words they've said; they want to make up and to forget the matter. But how?

The solution is simple. BE FRANK TELL THE OTHER PARTY THAT YOU'RE SORRY. That's the best and simple remedy. In nine out of ten cases it works.

However, I frequently add a postscript to letters addressed to quarrelling lovers. It usually reads: **"Remember, it takes two to make a quarrel. If you positively refuse to be the party of the second part, the fussing is bound to stop."**

Such a letter and such a postscript I am now mailing to the Winthrop girl who writes:

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

About two months ago I had a fight with a very dear boy friend. I really was to blame, because I said something very silly which I really didn't mean. It just slipped out.

I have seen him since, and have talked to him on the phone, but every time we speak we quarrel.

I know he still cares for me, and I love him, and I just feel terrible after every quarrel. What can bring us together again on the old footing? DORIS.

ADVICE FOR WRITERS

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

My husband, ♣who is in the Navy, has been ordered to a port where it will be impossible for me to follow him.

Before I was married, I helped on the society column of a newspaper. I would like very much to take up newspaper work while my husband is away.

I have two small children, but as I will be with my mother, who has a nice home, they will be well looked after.

How could I fit myself for newspaper work, without going to a School of Journalism?

The only school in this place is taught by someone who has had no practical experience.

Please give me names of some good books and any other suggestions. NAVY WIFE.

DEAR FRIEND:

Sorry you did not send a stamped, self-addressed envelope, as there isn't space in this column to give the information.

I shall be very glad to give you the name of a new book which covers all phases of reporting in an easy and agreeable way. Also the names of some valuable textbooks on journalism.

This offer is open to any of my readers who may care to have it. But don't forget to send a self-addressed, stamped envelope (3-cent stamp please). BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

(Beatrice Fairfax broadcasts through WNAC each Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 2:15 p. m.)

Bridge

Preserving Entries

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

The right to lead is one of the most vital privileges in the game.

In order to develop the full potentialities of most card combinations, it is important that a particular player lead to the trick.

A typical example is the case of the finesse. It follows, therefore, that entries—cards which give a player the right to lead—should be sedulously preserved.

It was failure to observe this principle which lost an easy game for South in the hand below.

East, dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
1♡	Dbl.	Pass	1NT
Pass	2♣	Pass	2♠
Pass	4♠	Pass	Pass
Pass			

West opened the ten of hearts, and that suit was continued until South ruffed the third round.

Seeing no particular problem about the play of this deal, South went over to dummy's Ace of diamonds and returned the Queen of spades for a finesse.

When that held, declarer took another spade finesse, and was terribly shocked when West showed out. The diamond failing to break also, South lost a trump and a diamond in addition to the two hearts.

Declarer should have made use of a standard entry-preserving play in handling his trump suit. The first spade lead from dummy should have been the nine rather than the Queen. If that held the trick, the Queen could be led for a second finesse.

Dummy would then still have the lead to take a third spade finesse. Of course, if East put up the King at any point, South could take out the trumps with ease.

Tuberculosis Treated by Surgery

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M.D.

NOT long ago I spoke of the marked strides taken in the treatment of pulmonary tuberculosis. It was mentioned that in certain selected cases a new form of treatment is available.

Reference was made to the so-called "lung collapse treatment" of tuberculosis.

The diseased lung is deliberately brought into a state of collapse, so that the cavity caused by the disease may have an opportunity to heal.

I have received numerous inquiries concerning this form of treatment. For this reason, it is well for me to go more into detail about it, explaining the method of producing what the doctors call "pneumothorax," or air in the pleural cavity.

HOW LUNGS WORK

To understand the procedure, you should bear in mind that the lungs lie in what is called the pleural sac. Imagine two rubber balloons, a smaller one placed inside a larger one, the little balloon representing the lungs.

The space between the outer wall of the smaller balloon corresponds to the lungs, and the inner wall of the larger balloon to the pleural cavity.

A watery secretion serves to lubricate the surfaces so that they glide over each other without friction.

To use our original figure, the smaller balloon can expand and contract without rubbing or irritating the outer balloon.

Under certain circumstances, the membrane I have described becomes infected and inflamed. Then there appears the stitching pain and other symptoms of pleurisy.

Assuming that the lung is diseased and the cavity created does not heal, the doctor proposes to collapse the lung to bring together the walls of the cavity.

To do this he thrusts a needle through the chest wall and forces air into the pleural sac, producing compression of the lung and closure of the cavity.

TREATMENT HAS MERITS

To keep the lung collapsed it is necessary to pump in a little more air at definite intervals—"refills" the patient calls them.

They are necessary to keep the lung in a collapsed state. The original procedure and the refilling may seem to be pretty unpleasant, but really they are accomplished easily and without pain.

After the lung is collapsed, the patient rests in bed. In due time he goes about his affairs, carrying on his normal activities.

This form of treatment is useful only in certain cases. In these it has proved to be of great value to the sufferers from tuberculosis.

Undoubtedly the procedure has saved thousands of lives. Whether the treatment is indicated can only be determined by the physician familiar with the case.

Pattern

Make This Smart Slip

By MARIAN MARTIN

Realizing the importance this season of slim, well-fitting underwear, Marian Martin has designed this clever Slip which will fit smoothly and smartly under any of your new, silhouette dresses.

The bias-cut top and panelled skirt are extremely simple to cut and finish. They follow the natural lines of your figure, yet don't bind or twist. For evening wear this slip may be made in instep length. Whether long or short it may be dressed up by making the bias-cut top of dainty, but firm lace.

A shadow-proof panel, front and back, is optional. Easy to make, for every step is fully explained by the Complete Diagrammed Sew Chart.

Pattern 9524 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes, 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 16 requires 3¼ yards 39-inch fabric.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your size, name, address and style number.

Be ready for mid-winter activities! Send for the new Marian Martin Pattern Book and see its lively array of fashions— designs for every member of the family!

Fabric, accessory and gift tips, too! Price of book 15 cents. Price of pattern 15 cents. Book and pattern together 25 cents.

Send your order to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th street, New York, N. Y.

Married Comrades -:- By Adele Garrison

QUIZ ABOUT BRIXTON

CHAPTER 467

THE first disapproving note I had heard in Mrs. Cosgrove's voice since my first mention of my plan to lend part of her brother's legacy without security inflected her question. "Do you mean that he told Marion he wanted to kill himself?"

"I know exactly what you're thinking," I told her. "It is the same thought which came to me, that a boy so morbid and self-centered as to intimate a thing like that to the girl of his heart was not worth saving for her.

"But, fortunately, I was in error," I went on, "and so, in her nervous fright, was Marion.

"I'm glad for Marion's sake," Mrs. Cosgrove commented. "I'd hate to see that darling child marry anybody that would make her miserable. Did I understand you to say she is engaged to him?"

"Oh, no," I countered. "I am very sure both of them would like to plight their troth formally; they are very much in love with each other, but they are so young.

"I was a mother at eighteen," Mrs. Cosgrove commented quietly, then added hastily:

"But that isn't any criterion for these times. I agree with you that it would be unwise for them to be formally engaged. Does Lillian approve of this young man?"

YES AND NO

"In her mind, yes," I returned, truthfully. "But her heart resents him."

"It always will resent anybody who threatens to take Marion from her" she returned thoughtfully. "I think that was the reason which separated Robert and Lillian—she knew he would demand her first allegiance.

"I do not think he ever realized what it was that had caused their separation. He believed it was because Lillian had such an overweening sense of duty to her husband, who had treated her so shamefully."

"That was better for him, I truth," I commented, and Robert Savarin's sister nodded.

"Yes, I am sure it was better," she said, "and I'm only going to ask you two more questions."

"I wish you'd ask a dozen," I said sincerely.

"No, only two, and I want you to know first that they have nothing to do with your plan. I approve of that, no matter what your answers are to the questions. But I should like to know if you approve of this young man, and if I heard you aright when you called this Mr. Brixton Ronald's stepfather?"

"Yes, he has no blood of Samuel Brixton in his veins," I returned, and explained the devotion of Ronald's stepfather to the children of the wife he idolized, and of his legal adoption of them when they were little.

"They have known no other father," I said, "and his care of them goes far to extenuate his many other shortcomings.

"And as for your other question." I drew a deep breath and committed myself irrevocably to Ronald's cause. "I do approve of Ronald in every particular. I imagine, than realizing the have never seen a boy, nor can I imagine one, more worthy of Marion."

Mrs. Cosgrove gave a sigh of relief.

"I am so glad," she said, "And I know Robert would be if he could speak to us. And it is Ronald's stepfather to whom you wish to lend this money?"

Continued Tomorrow

Good Manners

INTRODUCTIONS

DEAR MISS BEECKMAN:

You have said in your column that a man is introduced to a woman. Now will you please tell me who is introduced to whom in the following cases:

1—Two women of the same age? Two women of different ages?

2—Two men of the same age? Two men of different ages?

3—Is the hostess introduced to a guest, or the guest to the hostess? H.

1—When two women of the same age are being introduced, and one is married and the other is not, we introduce the unmarried woman to the married woman . . . that is, we mention first the name of the married woman.

If both are married or both are unmarried, it does not make any difference whose name is mentioned first. Unless perchance one happens to be a woman of special distinction, in which case we mention her name first.

When two women of appreciably different ages are being introduced, we mention first the name of the older woman, the younger woman being introduced to her.

2—The same rules apply to these introductions of men.

3—The guest is introduced to the hostess; that is, the hostess' name is mentioned first.

(Mrs. Beeckman will be glad to answer questions on Good Manners submitted by readers.)

Beauty Answers

QUESTION: I have heard of a cosmetic packaged like a lipstick that comes in all flesh shades—to cover blemishes—such as pimples. Will you please tell me the name and where it may be purchased for which I will be very thankful. V. F. R., Revere.

ANSWER: All well-groomed young things about town are carrying this "spot-stick" in their smart new fall bags. It blends like a charm with your face powder and you will be pleased to know that it is waterproof. Sorry but I cannot give trade names in my column. So if you will write to Arline Gould, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope, or telephone me at Liberty 4000, I will be pleased to give you the name of this blemish concealer.

CHECK THE USED CAR BARGAINS IN TODAY'S AMERICAN WANT ADS

HERE'S WHAT COLD CATCHERS SHOULD KNOW

WHAT A RELIEF, I THAT'S CERTAINLY GREAT FOR A HEAD COLD'T
—BEST OF ALL, MR.DEAN, IT HELPS PREVENT A LOT OF COLDS IF YOU USE IT IN TIME!

This specialized medication—Vicks Va-tro-nol—is expressly designed for the nose and upper throat, where most colds begin—and grow. Used in time—at the first sneeze or sniffle or irritation in the nose—it helps to prevent many colds, or to throw off head colds in their early stages. Even when your head is all clogged up from a cold, Va-tro-nol brings comforting relief—lets you breathe again!

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL
Keep it Handy . . . Use it Early

'Envoy Extraordinary'

By E. Phillips Oppenheim

What Has Happened:

The grave issue of world war or peace was in the offing though none seemed to realize it) when, one Fergus, a secret British messenger, was mysteriously assaulted en route to Sir Ronald Matresser, who had not returned to his lordly country estate after another of his long and mysterious journeys. His mother, Countess Matilda; his sister, Lady Ann, and her new companion, Mademoiselle Elisabeth Stamier, a beautiful Austrian, welcomed the handsome young Matresser soon who recalled seeing the alluring Elisabeth on one of his trips abroad . . . Dr. Andrews and Matresser, motoring late at night to the former's surgery to see Fergus, narrowly escape a smash-up with a speeding auto . . . Fergus in a semi-conscious state mumbles something about a young woman entering the hospital room and bending over his coat, but does not seem that the message he was carrying has been stolen.

Now Continue:

CHAPTER 7

Andrews reflected on the question of who stole the letter.

"The person who attacked him on the road," he suggested.

"Impossible," was the calm reply. "The only man I could board were carefully dealt with a pocket knife and with undue haste. That could not have been done during a struggle."

"Nothing happened to him in the Inn where he stopped for water, therefore the first opportunity was while he was lying unconscious in that field of roots. Humphreys was the first to find him and he was brought straight here."

"Precisely. My household consists of Mrs. Foulds and myself. You cannot suspect either of us of pocket picking."

"Granted," Matresser agreed. "Anyone else possess a key to your surgery?"

"Not a—not a soul," Andrews declared.

A BORROWED KEY

"Why the break in your sentence?"

"It's a queer coincidence but it can't amount to anything," Andrews demurred.

"It seemed funny at the time, that's all. You see," he went on, "I always keep my surgery key in the right hand pocket of my overcoat. When we reached here tonight you saw me fumble about for some time. I ultimately discovered it in the left hand pocket of my coat."

"You think someone may have borrowed it while you were dining, eh?"

"I left it in one pocket when I gave my things to your butler," Andrews declared obstinately. "It was in a different pocket when I reached home tonight. If you can make anything of that, do, I can't."

"Mystery upon mystery," Matresser said lightly as he rose to his feet.

"We will let the matter rest there for the moment, I think. Don't let the man know that the letter is missing and have another look at him before you go to bed.

"I didn't exactly like his appearance but it may have been fancy. Are you ready to take me back now or have you any late visits?"

"Taking you back right away."

"Do you remember the place," Matresser asked as soon as the pair started, "where that mysterious vehicle nearly ran into us?"

"I shall never forget it," answered Andrews.

"Just stop there for a minute, then, there's a good fellow."

The doctor, who was driving with the headlights on dim, as he was asked.

"Got a torch?" Matresser inquired.

His companion produced one from the pocket of the car. Matresser disappeared for several minutes, but when he returned he was smiling.

"Andrews," he declared, as he took his place in the automobile, "if I were to start life again I should choose to be a detective."

MATRESSER TELLS

"Why?"

"I should walk though the world in lowlier mood because I should know what a fool I was."

Matresser let himself into the great house by means of a side entrance which communicated with the gunroom, below and his own private suite of apartments on the first floor.

He was scarcely surprised to find Lady Yates deep in conversation with a rather elegant young man.

"Anything special?"

Yates gravely marked the page in a story and laid the volume down.

"M17B rang up about a quarter of an hour ago," he reported. "They have established a special private line between Norwich and here. They wish to speak to you about it."

"You can get them," Matresser replied.

In five minutes, Matresser found himself speaking to an office in Norwich. The low confidential tone at the other end was easily recognizable.

"That's Lord Matresser?"

"Speaking."

"Sir Francis would like a word or two with you personally. This is a private line upon which we are established now. Could you wait for a few minutes?"

"Certainly," Matresser replied. "I shall await Sir Francis' convenience."

There was a brief silence. Matresser lit a cigarette and leaned back in a chair. Presently a familiar voice spoke.

"Matresser?"

"Speaking."

"I sent you a long letter yesterday."

"So I understand. Your messenger, Fergus, is lying in the local doctor's clinic with concussion. He was attacked on the road and the letter stolen. I have just come from his bedside."

"Whereabouts was he attacked?"

"Within a few miles of here. Can you send me a copy of the letter?"

"I must consider that. Tell me, have you or Fergus any ideas about this theft?"

"At present none."

A THIEF IN WIRE

"The French are very busy, of course. Anything stirring in that direction that you know of?"

"Nothing."

There was a groan either of disappointment or relief.

"You won't be leaving the country without notice?"

"I have only one engagement," Matresser replied. "Sandringham to shoot, dine and sleep on the thirtieth."

"I shall be there a few days after. We must not clash. Remember that, Matresser."

"There could not be a worse place for us to meet, and you had better take from the third to the fifth out of your diary. You may find those days exceptionally occupied."

"I am asking you nothing about the letter," Matresser said.

"Don't," the other interrupted. "We have just had specifications from our liaison man in the telegraphs of a new invention that taps the telephone by wireless.

"Still, I will go so far as to tell you this. As regards Colony number 2—"

At this point the voice interrupted.

"The connection is interrupted," it announced. "An attempt is being made between Norwich and Holt to tap the private line."

Matresser replaced his receiver. He looked thoughtfully across at Yates.

"By-the-by, Henry," he said, "you don't happen to have come across her ladyship's new personal maid? Hortense her name is, I think. Brilliant eyes—very Parisian."

Henry Yates smiled

"VERY LONELY"

"I have received a note from the young lady," he confided. "She admits to feeling very lonely here because none of the other servants speak French.

"She asks if a half an hour's conversation now and then would be possible."

Matresser paused.

"Go to it, Henry," he advised. "Mademoiselle Hortense has already the too eager gleam in her eyes. She will give herself away."

"But what has Mademoiselle to learn from us?" Yates protested. "We are her allies."

"France mistrusts everybody," Matresser told his secretary as he rose to his feet, "but just now, believe me, if there is any nation whom she mistrusts more than any other, it is England."

Matresser was one of the earliest callers the following morning for Andrews who was struggling over the mail.

"Terribly sorry to have missed a shot out of the morning, Matresser," he apologized. "I simply couldn't help it."

CONTINUED TOMORROW

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Distributed by King Features Syndicate

YOU CAN BE BEAUTIFUL

Elbow Way to Beauty

One Treatment Whitens and Softens

By ARLINE GOULD

BY THE TIME your elbows have you down and you've tossed a jar or two of nourishing cream out the window, draw a trump card out of your sleeve.

It's a new elbow treatment we've found, and the only reason it hasn't proved a life-saver to you before is that it has just arrived on the beauty marts.

We can't think of a single thing that's more of a deterrent to glamour than grubby elbows, and we don't care if you do have a closetful of ermine, silver fox and 14 carat lame.

We honestly admit we know a lot about making elbows beautiful but this is the first time we've ever run across anything that goes about the job in such a scientific, thorough manner. It is based on absolutely new principles that is, add is given to penetrate, rich oils which affect the texture and color of your elbow pads by a device that is nothing short of inspired.

One treatment and you will wear short sleeves proudly! To say nothing of having your maid rub cream on the evening mail will be a real time-abbreviating task.

• • •

That little request to the chimpanzee the patting of your very own elbows is going to be translated into softness of something rather special, pulsating and rich.

It is going to be absorbed right into the pores where it does our deeper rejuvenating. So an amazing cream which will actually help to penetrate and soften the elbows in the dark, dry, scaly, ashy areas will be given the credit for it. Let's call it—paper.

There is even more important than half of the new treatment's partnership is composed to form the rich cream along in its miracle-ic work.

Sap on a pair of gauntlet-like pink rubber pads (they're what are made of chemicals treated fabric that creates a mild perspiration at the elbows, opens pores, and makes the cream penetration sure and easy.

So if the elbows might as well were left to you, you'll be glad to know that you've got the world's keen glance. It can be done.

For further information on the elbow treatment that includes an amazing new cream and special elbow steps, with quite inexpensive, phone Arline Gould, Liberty 4000 week days until five, or write her at the Boston Evening American, including a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

MADELEINE CARROLL says that the least your pearls and black velvet and gardenias deserve is careful attention to elbows, keystone of beauty for lovely arms!

'Quick Tricks' Aid Housewife In Busy Shopping Season

By MARTHA LEE

THE TIME between Christmas and Thanksgiving is entirely too short for the average homemaker these days.

We have [illegible] quick tricks that [illegible] in these days. They are so good, too, that you won't want to discard them when you have more time to devote to the art of cooking.

• • •

QUICK TO FIX dishes are the trick I can when you've got time and a lot of money in the house. Because you know it's a [illegible] when you get home, probably late and the family will be ready to eat.

Broiled suppers are fine if you have a broiler. If so turn it on when you first come into the kitchen and then proceed to get the food ready.

For a suggestion as to what to have, try this. Empty the contents of a can or two of whole kernel corn into the bottom part of the broiler pan and sprinkle it with salt and pepper.

PLACE the rack over the corn and arrange the lamb chops hamburger patties, slit frankfurters strips of bacon, or whatever meat you choose to have on the center of the rack. At the same time place a few cold potatoes.

The potatoes can be cut lengthwise or if they are very large cut them in quarters. Brush with butter or margarine a little puree of butter on each potato and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Add a few pats of butter and a little pinch of sugar to the fruit for a light touch.

Now that the cheese is done and the broiler pan is ready for the meat and potatoes, add the extra juices and fat will fall on the corn and give it a delicious flavor.

• • •

YOU WILL find that by the time the meat is cooked the corn underneath will be hot and everything ready to serve. Turn the meat, potatoes and fruit once while broiling.

While the broiler dinner is cooking set the table and make a mixed green salad. As long as some fruit is being served with main course it would not be essential to have dessert. Plenty of hot coffee would taste good.

Those of you are enthusiastic of banana bread will be glad to hear that you can now purchase it at one of the large chain stores.

• • •

THIS NEW bread is on sale this week for only 15 cents a loaf. After weeks of careful testing they have perfected a loaf that tastes home made and keeps moist an astonishingly long time. Isn't that a "quick trick" to have up your sleeve for rainy days in your bread box after a long day of shopping?

Sandwiches made with banana bread and peanut butter or cream cheese are excellent. This bread is also good toasted for breakfast.

At last time use it to make cinnamon or butter-scotch toast.

To make cinnamon toast, toast bread on one side, turn, butter and sprinkle generously with cinnamon and sugar. Toast under broiler flame.

Home Institute

'Nerves Are Good Sign'

STOP reproaching yourself, Joan. Your jitters, your miserable "nerves," are really luck in disguise.

For "nerves" are a sign you're more alert, more responsive and high spirited than ordinary people.

You have only to straighten out the kinks that have twisted these delightful qualities into irritability, headaches, indigestion—and you'll become the radiant, magnetic person you were meant to be.

First, stop trying to fix yourself! To a deadly routine. If the laundry comes today or if a visiting uncle your plans for dinner you're ready to scream.

Break the chains, Placid little Maisie may live on a treadmill happily, but a sensitive, high-strung nature like yours can't do it. Play hooky when your nerves are on edge. Go to a show, ramble idly with a friend, see what a lovely world it is.

Next, don't pour your emotional energies into grooves too small for them. You live too tensely for too few people. When one of the few disappoint you, you go to pieces make a shattering scene.

But whatever you do, don't let "nerves" run or risk a breakdown.

In our 40-page booklet, HOW TO AVOID AND OVERCOME NERVOUS TROUBLES a well-known practising nerve specialist explains the many causes of nerves, tells how to overcome them and win your way to health, charm, youthful vitality.

Send 15c for our booklet, HOW TO AVOID AND OVERCOME NERVOUS TROUBLES, to Boston Evening American, Home Institute 109 West 19th Street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and the NAME of booklet.

"SELECT THAT BETTER USED CAR FROM TODAY'S AMERICAN WANT ADS"

"Sweeten it with Domino"
Crystal Domino Cane Sugar Tablets
Crystal Domino Cane Sugar Cubes
Crystal Domino Cane Sugar Squares
Refined in U.S.A.
Exclusively by Adant Process

Your Figure, Madame!

SLIM PEOPLE LIVE LONGER

By IDA JEAN KAIN

IF you keep your weight down after forty you not only look younger but you live longer . . . and statistics prove it.

In a study of 300,000 policy holders a relatively high mortality rate was found to prevail among women who are overweight.

Dr. Louis I. Dublin, statistician for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, declares the "the penalty of overweight becomes more pronounced with age. After forty, women who are moderately underweight live the longest."

The weight tendency of the average woman is in direct contradiction to the laws of health and longevity. Instead of maintaining normal weight on, as recommended, a weight that is slightly under the accepted average after the age of 30, she continues to take on excess pounds.

According to Dr. Dublin's figures the average gain is three pounds between the ages of 25 and 30; seven, between 30 and 40; and six pounds between 40 and 50. If your weight increase is only average you will be 16 pounds overweight by the time you are 50.

Unfortunately, this probable increase is under-statement, since the excessive overweight is not included in these figures.

• • •

It is different to tell what your normal weight should be. Even the weight charts allow for a gradual increase as you grow older. Do not overlook the fact, however, that these charts are based on average weights and not on normal weight for the individual.

If your build varies from the norma, there is also another possibility of error in calculating your normal weight. The charts do not make any allowance for variation in structure. In general, the slender individual with the broad chest and comparatively short legs should not weigh less than stipulated by the charts, while the slender girl with narrow chest and slight structure could be obese if she conformed to the average given for her height. Structure as well as height should be the basis for computing normal weight.

• • •

Here is a good rule based on structure and weight to be used in determining your normal weight. If you are very small boned, allow 100 pounds for five feet of height.

If you have a medium size frame allow 105 pounds, and if your frame is large, allow 110 pounds for the first five feet of height. Add five and one-half pounds for each inch by which your height exceeds five feet.

Normal weight for the girl of five feet four inches can vary from 122 pounds to 132 pounds in accordance with her structure.

The weight charts would have the small, stocky or large girl of a given height weigh the same and, furthermore, there is an allowance for a weight gain as the person grows older.

Adopt a health program that will bring your weight to normal for your height and structure. Keep slim after forty.

Tips on taking your weight down are given in the leaflet "Pointers to Slimness." You may also benefit from the leaflets "Measure Your Curves" and "Weight and Measurement Record." Send a large envelope with adequate postage when you write for these leaflets.

Crochet a Smart Gift

CROCHETED SQUARE PATTERN 1542

SOME perle cotton—a crochet hook—just one 6 inch square (even though it looks like two) repeated and your Christmas problems disappear.

Make scarfs, pillows, vanity or buffet sets of it or if it's luxury you're after, a dinner cloth or bedspread.

The oh so simple square will fly off your needle at a great rate! Pattern 1542 contains directions for making the square and joining it to make a variety of articles; material requirements; illustrations of the square and of a... stitches used; a photograph of the square.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Boston Evening American, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.

ARE THEIR EYES WORTH $5.95?

That's all it costs to have the protection of a beautiful

BETTER LIGHT - BETTER SIGHT LAMP

Will they, like 48 out of every 100 adults today, suffer with defective vision when they grow up? Poor light is greatly responsible for this serious condition.

For very little you can protect your family's eyes against poor light. Now that evenings are long, they need the soft, abundant, glareless light of I. E. S. Better Light - Better Sight Lamps. That's the way to eliminate the great contributing cause of defective vision forever. Come in and see these fine lamps now!

NOW YOUR CHOICE OF TWO GREAT LAMP VALUES

They make ideal Christmas presents!

The HAWLEY

$5.95 COMPLETE

- Perfection in every line!
- A wonderful home addition in any home. A marvelous saving at this low price.
- Finest Bronze finish highlighted in gold.
- Fluted bronze column, heavy, hard-to-tip base.
- Latest type rubber-covered, extra long connection cord.
- Handsome parchment shade.
- A remarkable buy in good light

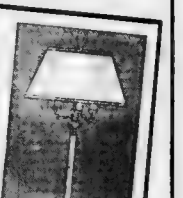
The BEACON

ONLY $2.50 DOWN

Balance Payable Monthly

PRICE $15.00 COMPLETE

- A wonderful buy!
- Beautiful to look at, beautifully designed
- 6 different light-intensities give you just the amount you need
- ALL-SILK pleated shade and lining
- Shadeless gold and tan.
- Heavy hard-to-tip base.
- Finest highlighted bronze finish.
- Latest type, rubber covered cord.



Christmas is Coming! SHOP EARLY — MAIL EARLY!

AT YOUR Edison Shop

BOSTON EDISON COMPANY

Marion Davies Superb as 'Peg O' My Heart'

Film Star Touches Responsive Chord In Broadcast

Special to the Boston Evening American.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Nov. 30—Marion Davies as Peg O'Connell in the colorful drama "Peg O' My Heart" last night gave the "Theatre of the Air" one of its best performances of 1937.

The glamorous film star of many [illegible] her versatility and [illegible] the part which [illegible] so successfully on the [illegible].

[illegible] Miss Davies [illegible] Peg's laughter [illegible] the part which [illegible] responsive chords in the hearts of all who were tuned in.

Miss Davies was ably supported by Brian Aherne as Sir Gerald Markham, Benita Hume as Ethel Chichester and Aileen Pringle as Mrs. Chichester and others of the cast.

MOST EFFECTIVE ACTING

As the [illegible] Irish girl "Peg" who loved her dog Michael as [illegible] as her own life Miss Davies was splendid but her most effective [illegible] to those who both saw and [illegible] the radio play at the CBS [illegible] Hill Theater possibly was [illegible] scene with Benita [illegible] and [illegible] Snowden as [illegible] Brent.

[illegible] MacDonald as Patrick [illegible] O'Connell, Peg's father [illegible] Peg [illegible] England with Brian Aherne as Sir Gerald Markham [illegible] Miss Davies immediately [illegible] the [illegible] characters for which Peg O' My Heart [illegible] famous.

[illegible]

TELLS OF BRITISH BID

She then told the radio [illegible] response to Dr. M[illegible] question [illegible] she has been asked to make a [illegible] England for a [illegible] Bernard Shaw [illegible]

[illegible]

Besides Miss Davies and the [illegible] mentioned the Peg O' My Heart cast included Gerald O[illegible], Doris Lloyd, Edgar Norton who played the butler [illegible] the stage play, and Walter Roberts.

Frank Woodruff was supervising director for the [illegible].

Beano Fans To Use Two Late Trains

B. & M. to Aid Players Of Northern Points At Dec. 11 Party

The Boston & Maine Railroad has entered into the spirit of the occasion and is doing its utmost to make the huge Beano Party at the Boston Garden on Saturday night, December 11, the success it seems destined to be.

The road has scheduled two late trains for points north of Boston whence crowds of Beano players are coming for the party which will be the greatest single gathering of Beano players in the history of the game.

One of these trains will leave for Lowell, Nashua, Manchester and Concord, N. H., at 11:35 and the other will leave for Lawrence, Haverhill and Fitchburg at 11:42. The road will make plans to hold these trains an additional five minutes to accommodate fans from these points.

PROVIDES DISPLAY

In addition the railroad will provide for display of one of the two Buick cars which are numbered among the prizes to be given away on this night of nights.

Chairman James F. O'Rourke, high chief ranger of St. Augustine Court, M. C. O. F., who has general charge of arrangements for the party, reported today that plans had been perfected for the greatest organization of volunteer workers in the state. The Boston Evening American-Boston Sunday Advertiser Christmas Basket Fund will receive 10 per cent of the receipts.

WOMEN RESPOND

Mrs. Grayce Grace of Newton, chairman of the women's division, reports a great response to her appeal for women and girls to assist her in making the party a success. Mrs. Grace will have headquarters aside from those being used by the general committee at the Parker House.

That the affair is attracting attention at points ten miles from Boston was evidenced today when Happy Robinson of the Boston Evening American-Boston Sunday Advertiser circulation department received inquiries from Portland, Me., regarding the event. G. C. Clarke, in charge of the Worcester headquarters, reports a high degree of interest in that city.

Pupil Problem Up to Counsel

HUDSON, Nov. 30—To F. K. Wright and Harry V. Madden, respective town counsel of Stowe and Hudson, goes the question of where five children of Charles Brindley, living on the boundary line of the two towns, will go to school.

Spurred by the threat of Commissioner of Education James G. Reardon to refer the problem to the attorney general unless prompt decision was made, school committees of the two towns held a [illegible].

While Hudson voted [illegible] the children to its school, the Stowe committee suggested the town counsel, though [illegible] when Brindley expressed a preference for Stowe. The children haven't gone to school since opening of the term.

G. O. P. Conference Called Dec. 13

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 (INS)—Chairman John D. M. Hamilton today had summoned the Republican National Executive Committee to a conference in St. Louis December 13 to start formation of the proposed Republican program committee of one hundred.

Creation of the committee was authorized by the national committee at its Chicago session three weeks ago after defeating the proposal of former President Herbert Hoover for a midterm G. O. P. convention.

New Harvard Fund Honors Davison

A new fund for musical education at Harvard has been established in honor of Dr. Archibald T. Davison, professor of choral music and university choirmaster and organist.

Donated by 140 members of the Harvard Glee Club, the fund "symbolizes the breadth and scope of Dr. Davison's contribution to music in the college." He has been a member of the Harvard faculty since 1910.

R. I. Discontinues 639 Liquor Cases

PROVIDENCE, Nov. 30 (AP)—In one of the greatest mass discontinuance of criminal cases in Rhode Island jurisprudence, 639 cases involving liquor law violations were discontinued in Superior Court today by Atty. Gen. John P. Hartigan. The attorney general said it would be futile to attempt to obtain convictions on the cases, which spread from 1919 to 1933, because the prohibition law was repealed.

Red Cross Asks More Members

The Boston Metropolitan Chapter of the Red Cross announced today that many more enrolments and contributions are needed if the chapter is to obtain its quota of 80,000 members and its goal of $125,000.

A special appeal was made to all those who have not yet enrolled or contributed to do so now that the work of the Red Cross in Boston may have needed support.

Sanity Test Given Slayer Suspect

AUBURN, Me., Nov. 30—Accused as slayer of his 40-year-old sweetheart, Milo Lewis, 44, of Turner, bus line owner, was in State Hospital, Augusta, today for a sanity examination following an innocence plea in Municipal Court.

With a bandage over a wound in his head, alleged self-inflicted, Lewis faced court charged with the murder of Mrs. Methyl Briggs, August, October 14.

$10,000 Farm Blaze

TROY, Vt., Nov. 30 (AP)—A flock of hens, 38 head of livestock and 70 tons of hay were destroyed today when fire swept Robert Tatro's farm. Damage was estimated at $10,000.

Just one dime is all you pay. Save a nickel every day!

[illegible] dime buys 15¢ quality Turkish and Domestic tobaccos!

CAN A WOMAN SERVE TWO MASTERS —A JOB AND A HUSBAND?

Read this Understanding Article in December Good Housekeeping by

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt, in December Good Housekeeping, discusses one of the most important problems confronting young couples—*should wives work?*

If you're a "part-time" wife who is bewildered by the complexity of your "double life" . . . if you're a young bride-to-be with your future in the laps of our economic gods . . . if you're a member of that great army of young women who must choose between a career or a husband—you must answer these questions:

Are you able to carry on two full time jobs?

How do you like the prospect of having a husband, a home, a job—but no children? Could you be a part-time mother?

SHOULD WIVES WORK?
by Eleanor Roosevelt

Is your young man the type who prefers to have you dependent on him?

Will you respect your husband if you have to work after marriage?

Mrs. Roosevelt does not theorize. She draws practical lessons from the experiences of young women she has met among the workers of America.

Her wise counsel will be valuable to every women who has combined a job with marriage or who thinks of doing so.

Buy December Good Housekeeping and read this understanding article. It may save you many heartaches . . . indeed, may even save your marriage!

★ SPECIAL NINE-STAR FICTION ISSUE ★

If you marry a poor man—

HOW WILL YOU MEET SUCH A CRISIS?

When a couple is p[illegible] the baby so soon. The thought of doctor's bills and hospital [illegible] fatal.

The crisis they met and conquered is a crisis millions of young people are facing today.

Kathleen Norris [illegible] well, brings you in December Good Housekeeping a dramatic and heartening story.

NO PARTY
By
KATHLEEN NORRIS

HE COULDN'T HELP HURTING WOMEN

When Kim came out of Harvard, there were lots of girls interested in him.

Betty, his father's secretary.

[illegible]

Doris, sweet and lovable, asking nothing and giving all.

He hurt Betty and Sue—he might have hurt Doris more than the rest—but then something happened to Kim's emotions—and the playboy became lover in earnest.

BE SURE TO READ—

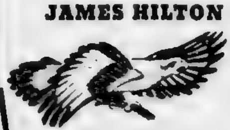
PLAYBOY
By
TEMPLE BAILEY

AUNT LAVINIA'S LOST HORIZON

You expect James Hilton, author of "Lost Horizon" and "Good Bye, Mr. Chips," to tell an unusual story—and that is what he has done in this tale of how a risque postcard sent by two thoughtless boys spoiled gentle Aunt Lavinia's one romance.

YOU WILL ENJOY—

AUNT LAVINIA
By
JAMES HILTON



Bad Parrot's Swan Song

You'll like this parrot story because its hero—or villain—Hook 'n' Eye, is a pure devil who didn't meet his match until he began to hate—and love—a flock of crows.

For a good laugh, read—

OLD HOOK 'N' EYE
By
PAUL ANNIXTER

5 OTHER ALL-STAR STORY-TELLERS
JANE HALL
URSULA PARROTT
PEARL S. BUCK
ELIZABETH GOUDGE
HELEN TOPPING MILLER

COME TO GOOD HOUSEKEEPING'S Department Store of Gifts

Yes—a veritable department store of gifts but without the trouble of battling crowds to find what you want. For the editors of Good Housekeeping have done your shopping for you . . . selected the choice gifts, the very ones that will make a hit [illegible]. There are lots of them, suitable for every purse and purpose . . . many are illustrated, often in color—and all are backed by the trustworthy Good Housekeeping Guarantee. Buy the December issue today at your newsdealer.

50 FEATURES 25¢ —in December

Good Housekeeping

EVERYWOMAN'S MAGAZINE

NOW ON SALE

Larry Bolvin Steals Spotlight in Hearst N. E. All-America Finals at Arena -:- Turn to Page 16, Sports Section

BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
EDITORIAL PHONE LIBERTY 4000 BOSTON, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1937 WANT AD PHONE LIBERTY 4000 13

THIS IS LIFE

By Robert E. Rogers

They held a dinner, the other day in New York, to celebrate the twentieth anniversary of women being given the franchise.

Robert E. Rogers

It was probably a little less serious than it might have been ten years ago, because a good deal of water has run under the bridges since then and not everybody is sold on the idea that woman suffrage has been an unmitigated success. Certainly the most famous woman political appointee of recent years hasn't boosted woman's stock in politics.

But on that opinion will differ. What struck me as most interesting was the [illegible] of feminists. Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, seemed not to join the general hoorah. Surrounded by eager, not to say virulent feminists she did not try to make the point that in the future this must be a woman's world.

Still "Man's World," In Ripened Opinion

Indeed, she rather seemed to approve Mrs. Roosevelt's caveat, uttered not so very long ago that it would be a long, long time before a woman would have the capacity and experience to be president, even if she had a chance to be elected which is doubtful. Mrs. Catt did not put it in so many words but she opined that our world is still a man's world and will probably remain so.

Shades of Susan B. Anthony and Elizabeth Stanton Bateh Dr. Mass Walker and all the other pioneers in feminism! There was a time when it looked as if Mrs. Catt, the youngest of the crowd, was going to follow in their footsteps but apparently age and experience have cooled her ardor. Her seniors fought the first hard fight for feminism. Mrs. Catt, still surviving at a ripe age, has tasted the fruits of the victory and the taste is not necessarily so sweet.

She has probably learned to discount the famous dictum of Molineux, French writer of these days, who said in "La Femme Seule" that the great war of the future would be not between capital and labor, not to give us a modern giant between government and business but between men and women for available jobs. Were that to have been true, surely the depression would have shown us at least a beginning of the struggle.

Balance of Power Still Held by Men

But even in the worst of the depression no such struggle existed. Miss Florence Birmingham would probably say that the today's real struggle is between the one lone woman who must support herself unaided and those who holding women [illegible] them if need be. Even in that struggle the men still hold the balance of power.

What they think still counts for a great deal in an increasingly feminized world.

I suspect that all but the bitter-enders among the feminists have got over the idea that there is a stand-up, knock-down and drag-out fight in our society between men and women.

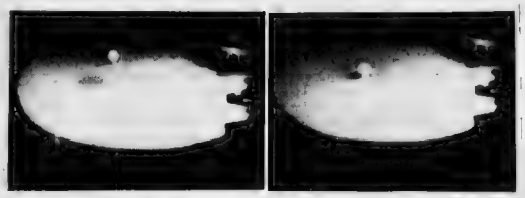
The real problem women have to face is to be seen in a recent pronouncement of Mrs. Roosevelt, that the modern woman need not choose between marriage and a "career." There is no reason, she says, why the married woman, even with children, need forego activities outside the home. They may be business activities, directed toward money-making. They may, for the more fortunately situated be [illegible] in the case of so many women, just general "activity."

Male Opinions Play Big Part in Choice

So far as that idea is concerned men's opinion will undoubtedly play a very considerable part. This may or may not be a man's world, but what our men want of their women will be considerable of a determinant. It will not depend, as Mrs. Roosevelt rather naively expresses it, on whether the individual man is willing to help free his wife for a career by helping her wash the dinner dishes. Indeed the idea of a "career" seems already pretty out of date.

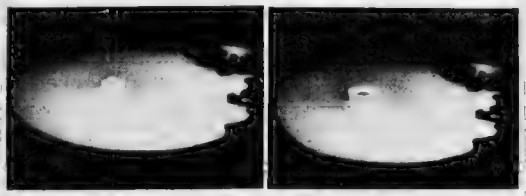
As in most controversial questions, matters seem to be shaking down into compromise and reconciliation based on practice, experience, and a recognition of the world as it is. The answer will be like that we used to learn in high school physics, the resolution of two forces, greater than either, less than one alone, and directed in the way which will do the most work. Perhaps Mrs. Catt sees that coming.

What Happens to a Drop of Milk



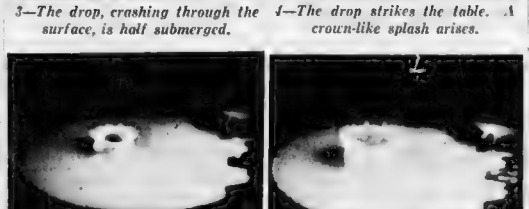
1—A drop of milk falls towards a puddle.

2—The drop is about to strike the puddle



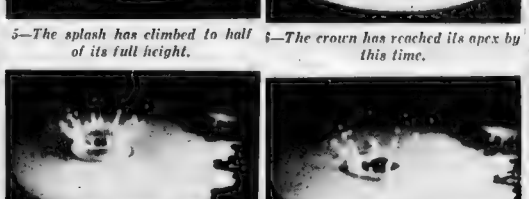
3—The drop, crashing through the surface, is half submerged.

4—The drop strikes the table. A crown-like splash arises.



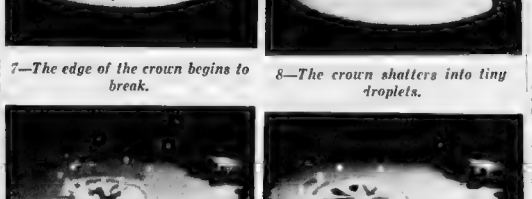
5—The splash has climbed to half of its full height.

6—The crown has reached its apex by this time.



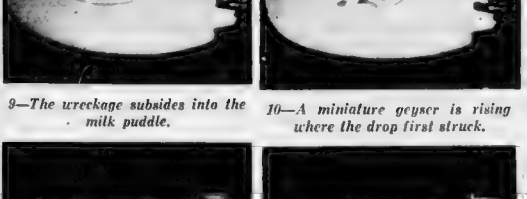
7—The edge of the crown begins to break.

8—The crown shatters into tiny droplets.



9—The wreckage subsides into the milk puddle.

10—A miniature geyser is rising where the drop first struck.



11—The geyser reaches its full height in this picture.

12—The geyser subsides, and the puddle settles into its original calm.

Super-Slow-Motion Pictures by Prof. H. E. Edgerton of M. I. T.

M. I. T. Scientist Pictures Milk Drop's Action

Fast Camera Records Minute Details of Disintegration

Did you ever see a drop of milk falling? Well, now you can.

And it is all because of super-slow-motion movies latest invention of M I T a photographic wizard, Professor H E. Edgerton.

Working in his stroboscopic lab at M. I. T. Edgerton has developed a camera which enables us to see every phase of a milk drop's fall, from bottle to puddle, and "slow" the whole process so that it seems to take 360 times as long as it actually does.

In other words the fall of a drop which actually takes about one-thirtieth of a second, seems in Professor Edgerton's movies to occupy two full minutes' time.

TWO DISTINCT SPLASHES

By careful study of Edgerton's pictures scientists have discovered that when a drop falls it makes not one but two distinct splashes.

The first splash occurs the instant the drop strikes. It is a dome-shaped curtain rising around the spot where the drop hits.

This crown-shaped splash rises, shatters into tiny droplets, and falls in wreckage.

Then the second splash comes. It resembles a miniature geyser and rises from the exact spot where the drop of milk first struck.

Edgerton's movie of the falling drop begins with the drop a scant half inch above the surface of a puddle of milk, shows the drop apparently rolling around on the puddle, then submerging and finally causing the two distinct splashes which scientists have noted.

Other remarkable super-slow-motion pictures taken by Professor Edgerton show a fly struggling to gain his feet after he has been thrown to the floor a bubble bursting with a patent sweetness as it is [illegible] and a coffee [illegible] and finally breaking as it strikes a pavement.

STROBOSCOPIC LIGHT

The secret of Edgerton's camera is his stroboscopic light, which consists of an argon bulb equipped with a rapid shutter so that it flashes at the rate of 1000 times per second.

This light is geared to a super-speed motion picture camera by a commutator so that the light flashes each time a section of film is exposed.

Film is run through the camera at the rate of 10 feet per second with the result that speed, motion and sound [illegible] are [illegible]

Warrants Out In Tax Inquiry

Inquiry into alleged excessive charges and abuse of authority by deputy tax collectors today had produced three interesting developments.

John J. Daunt of Boston, a deputy tax collector, holds war[illegible] for non-payment of taxes for [illegible]

[illegible]nson, assistant attorney general.

Daunt himself, after being accused as a delinquent by Goldman paid into the city collector's office $48.13, representing automobile excise taxes and interest for 1933 1935 and 1936.

[illegible]n asserted that if he owed any taxes they would be paid at once. It is alleged he owes $6.96, exclusive of interest, levied on effects of furniture of the firm of Goldman and Matthews, of which Goldman was a partner.

Cambridge Vote Hearing Delayed

Stormy hearings before the Cambridge election commission on 558 challenges [illegible] because of the special congressional election, will be resumed tomorrow.

Of 29 votes acted on yesterday, the commission admitted 28 and reserved decision on the others.

Yesterday's stormy hearings ended with George A. Alperi, counsel for John W. Lyons, who defeated Mayor John D. Lynch by 171 and gained 77 votes in a recount, charging Mayor Lynch had given Police Chief Timothy F. Leahy written instruction to challenge a certain list of voters.

S. Boston Man Held In Roxbury Death

Police took a South Boston man into custody on suspicion in his home today following the death of Joseph J. Arena, 27, a truck driver, of Roxbury. Arena was found dead in bed in his home by his wife, Vera.

Arena, police said, claimed, before he died, that he was beaten and robbed of $38 by three men Saturday. The suspect taken into custody in South Boston, however, is said to have admitted he and Arena quarreled while bowling and that he had a fight with him.

Cong. Casey Named To Higgins Post

Congressman John W. McCormack, member of the Democratic committee on committees, today at Washington announced the election of Congressman Joseph E. Casey of Clinton as a member of the important committee on appropriations. He will fill the post formerly held by John P. Higgins, now chief justice of Superior Court.

Slayer Is Foiled In Danvers Escape

An attempt by Mitchell Gondek, 35, slayer of a Lowell man and woman, to escape from Danvers State Hospital, was disclosed by institution authorities today.

Acting Superintendent Edgar C. Yerbury said Gondek sawed the bars from his cell and leaped 15 feet to the ground, only to be seized by a guard.

Two Lynn Firemen Hurt in $25,000 Fire

Two Lynn firemen were receiving hospital treatment today after a $25,000 fire in the Sherry Block structures. A dozen fire fighters, foiled by smoke, were able to resume duty.

Starting in the tobacco and patent medicine store of Alexander Lippa, the flames spread fast.

GIRL ABOUT TOWN

By Marjorie McBride

It's the conventional idea that a concert and opera singer is reared in lavender and old lace, and waited on hand and foot. Not Maurice Ames, widow of the late Frederick L. Ames of Commonwealth avenue, who is singing at Jordan Hall Thursday night.

MARJORIE McBRIDE

She has been a member of a racing crew . . . the owner of her own plane, and a long distance flier . . . an expert mechanic, who can, and does, take her own plane apart, and reassemble it . . . a professional auto racer, with Ascot experience . . . the only woman professional auto polo player . . . only woman to take a 50-foot schooner single-handed across the Bay of Fundy in a storm. She is a member of the "99" Club, made up of the first women aviators to obtain pilots' licenses. It was in 1930 that she served as a member of the crew of the Primrose, her husband's boat, in the Bermuda race.

Will Sing in "Carmen" During Swedish Tour

Maurice has just returned from a concert tour of the West Coast, and will be departing in a few months for Sweden. She is under contract to sing in Carmen for the Stockholm Opera Company. She made her debut in Town Hall in New York two years ago. She sang in Boston a few weeks later. Since then, she has been heard in England, Holland and the Scandinavian countries.

Mrs. Ames . . . call her Maurice if you want her to like you . . . wears whites and blacks for concert stage and street attire. She has a small daughter, Sally, seven and a half years old, who advises her about clothes, listens to her practice, goes to the recitals and gives her mother good advice . . . like all children of that age!

* * *

It's a tale they tell in a Boston hotel about Edward Hungerford, internationally famous railroad man. He went into the barber shop for a shave, and found he couldn't get his shoes shined. He argued with the barber, but rules were rules. So he sent an attendant for the hotel bootblack, took off his shoes and sat in his stocking feet until the shoes were returned, shining like new.

There was no rule to cover that departure and the barber was chagrined.

* * *

Girls Open 'Shopping Shop for Men Only'

A husband shopping for his wife is truly a pathetic figure. Columnists have worn the idea to a frazzle. It remained for two Boston girls who are professional models to do something practical about the situation.

Sylvia Bergan of Myrtle street and Mary Ellen Gould have started a shopping service FOR MEN ONLY. The unfortunate male told by his wife to buy a pair of stockings (silk or rayon, and size so-and-so) for Sister Mamie, can pass on the job, and spare himself a lot of blushes. The girls shop for bachelors, too.

* * *

China continues to export college students, war or no war. At Massachusetts Institute of Technology, China leads all foreign countries, with 57 nationals registered. Canada, just up the road a piece, is second, with 37, and Cuba third, with 14. There are 216 foreign students registered. They come from 37 lands.

* * *

Hobbies of Big Men Unlike Their Businesses

What their hobbies are: Congressman Treadway collects antique mirrors . . . Dr. Merrill Moore writes sonnets . . . President John J. Robinson of the New England Telephone Co. will drop everything to talk cameras or take pictures . . . Carl Keller, accountant, collects first editions of Don Quixote in all languages, and has one in Sanscrit . . . George Hall, scientist, collects firearms, and has one that is only an inch and a half long, and still is dangerous.

* * *

Christmas note for dog lovers: At White's they are offering spring mattresses for dogs at $1.25. At Filene's they are showing colorful baskets cushioned in plaids for puppies and small dogs. They cost $1.95. At the Jordan Marsh store dog sweaters are featured. They are in all sizes, and in your college colors if you like. Most of them are turtle necked and cost $2.25. Dog owners are also sure to be pleased with those wrought iron number plates for houses at Stearns'. Address numerals come attached to dog silhouettes in almost every breed. Two numerals with your favorite pooch cost $6.50. There is a 50-cent charge for each additional numeral.

Chandler & Co.
Tremont and West Streets

Give her richness and beauty in a Chandler Fur Trimmed Coat

She'll love the Pure Flattery of Gorgeous Silver Fox or Mink

Suppose you'd decided to club together and give Mother a really fine present . . do consider a Coat! It must be a luxury Coat . . it must be something she's always wanted and didn't quite feel like buying for herself! A Chandler coat of superb material, carefully tailored, smartly styled, crowned with a magnificent collar of Silver Fox or Mink will thrill her!

115.00

Women's and Misses' sizes—Third Floor

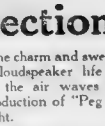
Radioland Reflections

By N. F. T.

All of the charm and sweetness of lovable "Peg" was brought to loudspeaker life when Marion Davies triumphed on the air waves last night in the "Radio Theater" production of "Peg o' My Heart" as a coast to coast highlight.

Superb portrayal of the part by Miss Davies resulted in abundant applause and enthusiastic comment on the part of notables by the score who were in attendance as well as the nation-wide air audience.

It was a top program performance in the Monday night schedules the thrilling and from time to time dramatic situations which Peg found herself cast in. Interest centered in the romance through the smart if bashful Major Hartley Mayo, who made the most of his opportunities when he chivalrously came to the rescue of Peg and her family when they were in financial straits.



"N. F. T."

Through the early evening in the light and airy loudspeaker scheme of things Al Jolson will be on and over Beatrice Lillie in his audio spotlight (WEEI at 8:30 p.m. Beatrice is on Holywood, as we are informed daily, for a filmed-in Rhythm with Bing Crosby, one of her Aunt Hagar Bedtime Stories can be counted upon and of course Al and Parkyakarkus will be around with the setup as supposed to their characters.

Interesting events to have been in the way of broadcasts for Al Pearce the week. Watch the Fun. By the way, except the newspaper ads, although other hours are have appeared at various times in the past week, no mention is made of Al Pearce putting on a broadcast on Armistice day (WEEI during the afternoon) and again tonight between 7 and 7:30 p.m.

A chap named Arthur Sherman confesses his intention of the Trail as a highway conveyance. He even says of his creation and Edgar Guest, whom he knows, as the Poet Laureate of Detroit. Sherman turned in stellar performances for which Miss Davies thanked them.

SUCH A SPOT

When the cops saw a few days later and they saw no one was home to identify them the fellow is on a spot.

Henry Armand, window washer by trade, late yesterday, who found himself on a spot will be presented at the microphone (WNAC) tonight at 8.

Tried and true will be Charlie Martin's Thrill of the Week on Johnny the Cub Boy's program.

Armand was dozing from a 23d floor window sill after his safety belt snapped. Thieves ransacked a nearby office came to his rescue.

Problems such as "Should a husband go to work after marriage" and "Should a husband bring his business cares home" are among the subjects for attempted solution (WBZ when the Husbands and Wives' forum takes the air when it's 8 o'clock this evening.

FACTS ABOUT FAVORITES

There will be a new sponsor for "Amos 'n' Andy" when 1938 arrives.

Listeners galore are eager for Fred Waring and his "Pennsylvanians" to reappear in a featured place.

James Melton, the top tenor, broke all attendance records in Philadelphia last week when over 1100 people were in lines at the Earle Theater hoping to see and hear him in person at the opening.

Peter Van Steeden the orchestra overlord jawed up more than a dozen dance hook ups in the East when he left for Hollywood to boss the band with Fred Allen and the "Town Hall Tonight" hour.

Parks Johnson and Wally Butterworth, the aunt "Vox Peppers," were surprised when not one person accosted before the "Radio Theater" curtain descended.

• • •

A meeting between the two foremost exponents of dead pan comedy in pictures will be the "Hollywood Mardi Gras" program (WNAC) highlight this evening from 8:30 to 10:00, with Charlie Butterworth posing the befuddled host to Edward Everett Horton.

Graves of Butterworth have heretofore been reserved from the ire of the hair tonic quippers and the "Singing Jolson, Cantor, Bissel and numerous others have visited their graves but no one's ever come back to tell us what's on the other side of dead pan comedians.

JOINING JOLSON

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SUCH A SPOT

When the cops saw a few days later and they saw no one was home to identify them the fellow is on a spot.

Henry Armand, window washer by trade, late yesterday, who found himself on a spot will be presented at the microphone (WNAC) tonight at 8.

Tried and true will be Charlie Martin's Thrill of the Week on Johnny the Cub Boy's program.

Armand was dozing from a 23d floor window sill after his safety belt snapped. Thieves ransacked a nearby office came to his rescue.

Problems such as "Should a husband go to work after marriage" and "Should a husband bring his business cares home" are among the subjects for attempted solution (WBZ when the Husbands and Wives' forum takes the air when it's 8 o'clock this evening.

FACTS ABOUT FAVORITES

There will be a new sponsor for "Amos 'n' Andy" when 1938 arrives.

Listeners galore are eager for Fred Waring and his "Pennsylvanians" to reappear in a featured place.

James Melton, the top tenor, broke all attendance records in Philadelphia last week when over 1100 people were in lines at the Earle Theater hoping to see and hear him in person at the opening.

Peter Van Steeden the orchestra overlord jawed up more than a dozen dance hook ups in the East when he left for Hollywood to boss the band with Fred Allen and the "Town Hall Tonight" hour.

Parks Johnson and Wally Butterworth, the aunt "Vox Peppers," were surprised when not one person

'Hairs' on Comet Head Counted By Science

Metal Sodium Vapor Studied in Long Observations

By G. B. LAL

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International News Service Science Editor

NEW YORK, Nov. 30 (INS)—Science has counted the "hairs on a comet's head, that is the number of sodium atoms, it was learned here today from the Lowell Observatory, Flagstaff, Ariz.

Drs. V. M. Slipher and Arthur Adel, famous for their discoveries of the atmospheres on the giant planets, and Dr. R. Ladenburg physicist of Princeton University, took ten years to find out, "how many atoms of sodium there were on the head of the comet Skjellerup.

"DAYLIGHT COMET"

This comet was observed in 1927 from December 10 to 18 and its most startling feature was its brightness—it could be seen with the naked eye in daylight.

Astronomers Slipher and Adel call it, "the great daylight comet of 1927," and point out

"On December 16, the comet was many times as bright as Venus."

As every one knows Venus, the morning and evening planet, is the brightest of all planets observed from the Earth.

At that time records of telescopic observations, photographs, spectroscopes heat and light measurements of the comet were made at the Lowell Observatory where, three years later, the planet Pluto was discovered.

It was the record of the spectroscope that showed the presence of the metal sodium vapor in the head of the unusually bright comet

ELABORATE STUDIES

By the most elaborate studies Drs. Slipher Adel and Ladenburg at last counted how much sodium the comet's head contained.

It was found, say these discoverers:

"That, the density of normal sodium atoms was between 50 and 100 in a cubic centimeter. But the number of ionized sodium atoms was 3,000,000 times greater."

Normal atom is intact. When its outer electron is shot off—becomes an ion. Thus not only the total number of atoms but also the two kinds were separately ascertained.

Best Bets Tonight

5:00 p. m.—WNAC—Nellie Revell interviewing Hildegarde songstress.

5:45 p. m.—WMEX—Uncle Newt reading the comic page of the Boston Evening American.

8:00 p. m.—WEEI—Big Town with Edward G. Robinson and Claire Trevor.

8:30 p. m.—WEEI—Al Jolson's program, with Beatrice Lillie, comedienne, and Martha Raye Parkyakarkus and Victor Young's orchestra.

9:30 p. m.—WEEI—Jack Oakie's College with Stuart Erwin, Raymond Hatton, George Stone, orchestra and Bonny Goodman's Swing School.

9:30 p. m.—WNAC—Hollywood Mardi Gras broadcast with Edward Everett Horton, Charlie Butterworth, Jane Rhodes and Raymond Paige Orchestra.

10:00 p. m.—WBZ—General Hugh Johnson and his news comments.

10:15 p. m.—WMEX—Jimmie McHale and his orchestra.

Harvard to Show Movie on Bridge

A sound movie on the progress of San Francisco's Golden Gate Bridge will be shown free in Harvard's new lecture hall tomorrow night at 7:30.

Jonathan Jones of the Bethlehem Steel Company, will lecture.

they asked about certain air artists could answer correctly.

They sought to know the names of famous radio folk backed by a breakfast food, a tooth paste a hand lotion a food drink, naming all the products.

Those questioned should have replied Burns and Allen, Fred Allen, Walter Winchell and Lum and Abner.

Now then, ye' subscribers can try accurately pegging the products—should be a cinch!

WAAB
1410 kilocycles
4:30 P. M. Wednesdays
Whiting's Dramatic Contest for Junior High Schools every Wednesday afternoon at 4:30

Advertisement
BEATRICE LILLIE TEAMS UP WITH AL JOLSON TONIGHT

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 30.—Continuing his practice of bringing to the fullest of the entertainment world to his Lifebuoy Health Soap program every week, Al Jolson tonight presents Beatrice Lillie as his guest star. The famous English comedienne joins forces with Martha Raye, Parkyakarkus and Victor Young's orchestra in a half hour of fun and more than promises to be the hottest spot of the season. Don't miss it.

WEEI—8:30 P. M.

LOST SOMETHING?
All Lost and Found ads published in the Boston American and Sunday Advertiser are broadcast daily at 11:40 A. M. over
STATION WCOP
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DEAFNESS
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GOLD & SILVER WANTED
We Buy Old Gold, Jewelry, Watches, Chains, Rings, Medals, Dental Gold, Silver and Platinum
PEASE & CURREN
5 BROMFIELD ST.

1120 K—WCOP—267.7 M TODAY

11:45 Gene Rogers.
12:00 Bess Baker.
12:15 Hour of Community
12:45—News
1:00—Julian Journal
1:15—Boston American Lost and Found Service.
1:20—Public Markets.
1:45—Jane Ford.
2:00—Room Tee to Green.
2:15—Soliloquy.
2:45—News.
3:00—Radio Orchestral Hall.
3:30—Stock Quotations.
3:00—News.
3:05—Jack Joy.
3:30—Unemployment Compensation.
3:30—Keys of Melody.
3:45—Rooming Time.
4:00—Story Tell Lady.
4:00—Quiz.
4:15—Weather
4:30—News.

920 M—WORL—323.6 M TODAY

11:00—News
12:15—Weather.
12:20—Sportsman
12:30—Stock Quotations
12:45—Noon-day Forum.
3:00—News.
3:05—Jack Joy.
3:30—Unemployment Compensation.
3:30—Keys of Melody.
3:45—Rooming Time.
4:00—Story Tell Lady.
4:00—Quiz.
4:15—Weather
4:30—News.

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 30

590 K—WEEI—508 M	590 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	830 K—WHDH—361 M
12:30 Helen Trent Romance	Farm and Home Hour	Supr' Sam	Italian Program	Hits of Day	12:30
12:45 Our Gal Sunday	Farm and Home Hour	Man On Street	Italian Program	News	Noonday Review 12:45
1:00 Betty and Bob	Farm and Home Hour	News	Women's Club News	Musical Mailbox	Perley Stevens' Orch. 1:00
1:15 All Cherchez Hymns	Farm and Home Hour	Gal Interne	Marimba Melodies	Musical Mailbox	Ed Fitzpatrick Orch. 1:15
1:30 A. Grimm's Daughter	Matinee Melodies	String Quartet	N. E. Conservatory	N. E. Conservatory	Charitable Societies 1:30
1:45 Hollywood in Person	Rochester Concert	Girl From Maine	N. E. Conservatory	Murray Twins	Cecil and Sally 1:45
2:00 Patticoat of Air	Rochester Concert	Musical Roundup	Voice of Experience	Classical Album	Ruth Dykeman, organ 2:00
2:15 Cheer's Three Notes	Let's Talk It Over	Beatrice Fairfax	Racing Matinee	Classical Album	Don Humbert's Strings 2:15
2:30 School of Air	Music Guild	Musical Roundup	Racing Matinee	Portraits in Oil	Natasha's Strings 2:30
2:45 School of Air	Music Guild	Governor's Day	Racing Matinee	Portraits in Oil	Five Troubadours 2:45
3:00 News	U. S. Marine Band	Paper Young Family	Racing Matinee	Jake Kiley, Organ	News 3:00
3:15 Colonel Jack Mayor	U. S. Marine Band	Ma Perkins	Racing Matinee	Gems of Melody	Children's Classics 3:15
3:30 Pop Concert	U. S. Marine Band	Vic and Sade	Racing Matinee	Gems of Melody	Eb and Zeb 3:30
3:45 Pop Concert	U. S. Marine Band	The O'Neills	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	Avis Chandler, soprano 3:45
4:00 Between Bookends	Livestock Exposition	Lorenzo Jones	Racing Matinee	Music for You	Adelphian Quartette 4:00
4:15 Braille Press	As I See It	Coding Light	Racing Matinee	Music for You	Fishermen's Broadcast 4:15
4:30 Story of Industry	Club Matinee	Mary Marlin	Racing Matinee	Ray and Buddy	Thrill Hunters 4:30
4:45 Story of Industry	Club Matinee	Road of Life	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	Variety Musicals 4:45
5:00 Follow the Moon	Easy to Remember	Russell Interviews	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	Variety Musicale 5:00
5:15 Mary Southern's Life	Don Winslow of Navy	Terry and Pirates	Cinnamon Bear	Today's Winners	Variety Musicale 5:15
5:30 Boston Hour	Singing Lady	Jack Armstrong	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	Depot Dialogues 5:30
5:45 Hilltop House	Tom Mix Shooters	Little Orphan Annie	Baseball School	Comse Page Club	Songs for Sale 5:45
6:00 News	Evening Review	News	Dinner Concert	News	News 6:00
6:15 Musical Appetizers	Evening Review	Spotlight Revue	Dinner Concert	Italian Review	Ben Pallo's Orch. 6:15
6:30 Dinner Time Revue	"What It Takes"	Gene Gray's Orch.	Dinner Concert	Today's Winners	Jimmie McHale's Orch. 6:30
6:45 Song Time	Lowell Thomas	Howell Reading	Racing Results	Marshall Morrell's Orch	Time Signal 6:45
7:00 Poetic Melodies	Easy Aces	Amos 'n' Andy	News	Jimmie McHale's Orch.	7:00
7:15 Screenscopes	Lost Persons Tracer	Vocal Varieties	Concert Orchestra	Five Star Final	7:15
7:30 Helen Menken Drama	Vic Arden's Orch	Cinteen News	Story Book Lady	Sweet Music	7:30
7:45 Helen Menken, Drama	Vivian Della Chiesa	Cinteen News	Crime Clinic	Unemployment Wednesday	7:45
8:00 Edward G. Robinson	Husbands and Wives	Music in Morgan Way	Sammy Kaye's Orch.	Jack Ward	8:00
8:15 Edward G. Robinson	Husbands and Wives	Music in Morgan Way	Sammy Kaye's Orch.		8:15
8:30 Al Jolson Show	Edgar A Guest	Wayne King's Orch.	Mysteries of Life	String Ensemble	Johannes Steel 8:30
8:45 Al Jolson Show	Edgar A Guest	Wayne King's Orch.	Symphony in Rhythm	Johannes Steel	8:45
9:00 Al Pearce's Gang	Variety Program	"Vox Pop"	Paul Whiteman's Orch.	Variety Hour	9:00
9:15 Al Pearce's Gang	Marek Weber's Orch	"Vox Pop"	Paul Whiteman's Orch.	Variety Hour	9:15
9:30 Jack Oakie's College	Night Club	Nordi-Grau	Jazz Nocturne	Variety Hour	9:30
9:45 Jack Oakie's College	Night Club	Nordi-Grau	Jazz Nocturne	Down Memory Lane	9:45
10:00 Swing School	Gen. Hugh Johnson	Nordi-Grau	Symphonic Strings	Jimmie McHale's Orch.	10:00
10:15 Swing School	Emil Ludwig Dunner	Nordi-Grau	Symphonic Strings		10:15
10:30 Del Casino, Songs	Celia Gambo, Violin	Hollywood Gossip	Witch's Tale	Jimmie McHale's Orch.	10:30
10:45 Four Stars	Celia Gambo, Violin	Serenade to Night	Witch's Tale	Al Pierotti	10:45
11:00 News	Radio Roundelay	News	Joe Smith's Orch.	Marshall Morrell's Orch.	11:00
11:15 Tommy Dorsey's Orch	As You Desire It	Low Conrad's Orch	Keith Beecher's Orch.	Day's End	11:15
11:30 George Olsen's Orch.	As You Desire It	At Donahue's Orch.	Isham Jones' Orch	Road to Fame	11:30
11:45 George Olsen's Orch	As You Desire It	At Donahue's Orch.	Isham Jones' Orch.	Road to Fame	11:45
12:00 Emery Deutsch's Orch.	Joe Reichman's Orch.	Trump Davidson Orch.	News		12:00
12:15 Emery Deutsch's Orch.	Joe Reichman's Orch.	Trump Davidson Orch.	Horace Heidt's Orch.		12:15
12:30 Ted Fio Rito's Orch.	Freddie Nagel's Orch.	Al John's Orch.		Wayne King's Orch.	12:30

TOMORROW'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—WEDNESDAY, DEC. 1

590 K—WEEI—508 M	590 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	830 K—WHDH—361 M
8:00 Jimmie and Dick	Serenade	Good Morning	News	Musical Timetable	Bulletin Board 8:00
8:15 Carolina Cabot	Ma and Moore	George and Jeanette	F. J. Cronin, organ	Musical Timetable	Bulletin Board 8:15
8:30 Radio Almanac	Hamela	Musical Roundup	A. Jacobson's Rhythm	Musical Timetable	Melodies 8:30
8:45 Fashion Revue	Musical Clock	Musical Roundup	A. Jacobson's Rhythm	Musical Timetable	Musical Serenade 8:45
9:00 As You Like It	Housebeat Hannah	Dr. Looks at Food	Music and Muse	Musical Serenade	9:00
9:15 R. Maxwell, songs	Household Talk	Merry-Go-Round	Morning Melodies	News	9:15
9:30 Fiddler's Fancy	As You Like It	Food News	Merry-Go-Round	Cooking School	9:30
9:45 Bachelor's Children	Just as Air	Young Widder Jones	Music Interviews	Songs of Italy	Cooking School 9:45
10:00 Pretty Kitty Kelly	Mary Marlin	Mrs. Wiggs	Singing Strings	Daily Inspirations	Scandinavian Program 10:00
10:15 Myrt and Marge	Ma Perkins	John's Other Wife	Good Luck	Los Angeles Orch.	Scandinavian Program 10:15
10:30 Tony Wons	Dance Hour	Just Plain Bill	Get This to Music	Recordings	Fishermen's Broadcast 10:30
10:45 Ruth Carhart, songs	Hans Isham	Today's Children	E. Lawrence, songs	Recordings	Fishermen's Broadcast 10:45
11:00 Four Stars	Th O'Neills	David Harum	Martha and Hal	Brad Comstock, songs	Farm and Home Chat 11:00
11:15 Magazine of Air	Road of Life	Backstage Wife	Melody Strings	Cooking School	Organ Melodies 11:15
11:30 Big Sister	Vic and Sade	How to be Charming	Highlights—Hallinese	L. Lorimer, organ	Gnardsmen 11:30
11:45 Real Life Stories	Lovers Had Hugh	Hello Peggy	Information Service	Broad Walker	Richerson Variedies 11:45

UNCLE NEWT BROADCASTING THE COMIC PAGES OF THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN AT 5:45 P. M. ON WMEX

SHORT WAVE

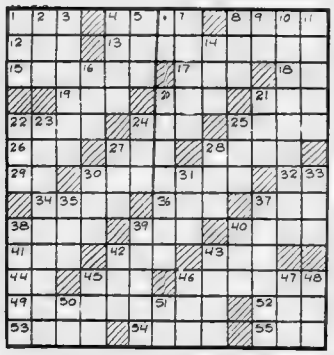
Kcs. P. M.	Location	Meters
1 00-5 30	GBS—London	31 55
1 30-6 00	78RO—Rome	25.40
2.00-2 15	HJV—Vatican	50.21
2 00-6 00	DJA—Berlin	31.38
3 00-5 00	RW6—Moscow	50 00
5.30-7 00	EAQ—Madrid	30.40

THIMBLE THEATER, Starring POPEYE

I'M TELLIN' YA, I SEEN HIM DO IT WITH MY OWN EYES. GRABBED A ROPE AND HELD HIMSELF OUT STRAIGHT WITH ONE HAND
POOEY!
POOEY, BOYS - THA'S NOTHIN' - LEMME SHOW YA A REAL STUNT
LEMME HAVE HOLD OF YA A MINUTE - I WANTS TO SHOW THESE SWABS ME STRENK
OLIVE, I'S SUMPIN
11-30

See Popeye at the Scollay This Week

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE -:- By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL

1—Exclamation of disgust
4—Liberate
8—Vegetables
12—Anglo-Saxon money of account
13—What Dutch artist painted the famous "Lesson in Anatomy"?
15—Who was Secretary of the U. S. Navy during the Civil War?
17—Greek goddess of dawn
18—Make
19—Small boy
20—Native compound
21—For the affirmative
22—Remain
24—Strike lightly
25—Chirp
26—Supply with weapons
27—Ox of Tibet
28—Melodies
29—Note of the scale
30—Salt of mellitic acid
32—Therefore
34—Negatives
36—American humorist
37—Article of furniture
38—What is the capital of Norway?
39—Conclusion
40—Requested
41—The kava
42—Craze
43—Prickly envelope of a fruit
44—Symbol for samarium
45—Vehicle
46—Way of escape
49—Near what town is Sleepy Hollow, made famous by Washington Irving?
52—Eggs
53—Murder
54—Garden implements
55—Moist

VERTICAL

1—Incline the body
2—Metric measure of area
3—What friend of Tennyson was mourned in "In Memoriam"?
4—What is the first name of the dancer who appears in motion pictures with Ginger Rogers?
5—Thing: in law
6—Printer's measure
7—Who was the first president of Germany?
8—Dance step
9—Half an em
10—Directed words to
11—Bend over
14—Fish eggs
16—Place
20—What is the county seat of Alameda County Calif?
21—Through
22—Salt
23—What province was formerly called the South African Republic?
24—Close friend
25—Pastry
27—Affirmative
28—Consumed
30—One of an agricultural caste in the Punjab
31—Find the sum
33—Poem
35—Palm leaf
37—What early American poet was one of the Hartford Wits Joel —?
38—Kilns to dry hops
39—Planet
40—However
42—Fairy
43—Small cakes
45—Weep
46—Be indebted to
47—Night before a holiday
48—Make an edging
50—Egyptian sun god
51—Hawaiian bird

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS.

A	R	I	L		C	L	E	F		R	O	B	O	T
W	A	N	E		L	I	E	E		E	R	I	E	
A	N	T	A		E	N	T	E	R	P	R	I	S	E
L	I	C	E		F	A	N		D	I	E		G	E	M
		E	A	R		E	A	T		G	A	B			
L	I	N	E	T		T	U	N		L	A	M	E	R
C	H	O	R	A	L		M	O	W		N	E	V	E
R	E	D		L	I	T	E	R	A	L		D	L	E
O	R	A	L		A	R		P	E	P	I	L	L	
P	O	L	A	R		G	A	S		I	V	A		
		L	I	V	E		L	I	B	E	R	A	T	E
A	N	A		A	T		E	L		T	A	R		
P	R	O	C	I	D	E	N	T		R	I	P	E	
S	W	E	A	R		E	P	I	N	E		A	V	E
E	T	A	P	E		R	E	A	L		P	E	R	T

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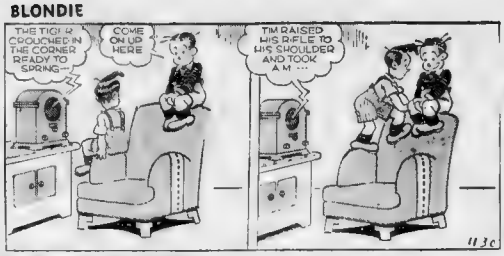
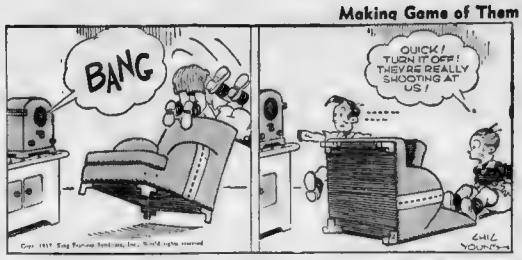
BLONDIE



Making Game of Them



BRINGING UP FATHER

I'VE GOT TO DO SOMETHING TO DISCOURAGE THE IDEA MAGGIE HAS OF MAKIN' A TRIP TO ALASKA - AN I THINK I'VE HIT ON A SCHEME - I'LL TRY IT, ANYWAY -
POOR FFI-IF MAGGE TAKES YOU TO ALASKA- YOU'LL FREEZE TO DEATH - AN' IF SHE LEAVES YOU HERE YOU WILL BE PUT IN A DOG KENNEL AN' PINE YOUR YOUNG LIFE AWAY— ALL ALONE - - - -
11-30

Jiggs Succeeds

BUT-MOTHER-WHY HAVE YOU CHANGED YOUR MIND ON GOING TO ALASKA?
OH- CAN'T I JUST CHANGE MY MIND IF I WANT TO? I JUST DON'T CARE TO GO. THAT'S ALL-
THAT'S THE FIRST TIME THAT DOG HAS BEEN OF ANY USE AROUND THIS HOUSE-

SKIPPY

Iron Fist!

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

LOOK, ZERO - THAT'S MY SCHOOL - 'COURSE, I AIN'T GOIN' TODAY - BUT I START SCHOOL NEXT WEEK - MRS. WAITE SAID SO -
MRS. WAITE ASKED MR. PUMPER- HE'S HER LAWYER - WHAT SCHOOL TO SEND ME TO - AN' HE SAID THE BEST PLACE IS RIGHT HERE IN TOWN - WHERE I'D BE NEAR MY OWN HOME -

A Dream Comes True

"MY OWN HOME" - DON'T THAT SOUND NICE? ME HAVIN' A HOME AN' A MOTHER - 'COURSE, MRS. WAITE AIN'T MY REAL MOTHER - BUT SHE THINKS I'M HER LITTLE GIRL - AN' SHE CALLS ME MARY -
I ALWAYS DREAMT IT WOULD BE GRAND TO HAVE A HOME AN' MOTHER - BUT NO MATTER HOW NICE YOU DREAM IT IS - WHEN IT REALLY HAPPENS, IT'S TWICE AS NICE AS YOU EVER DREAMT IT COULD BE
DARRELL McCLURE
11-30

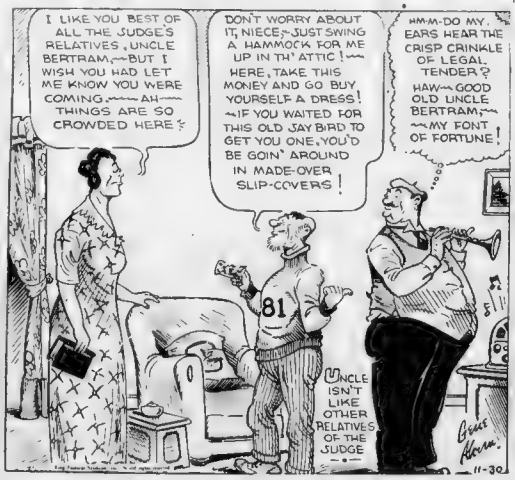
POLLY AND HER PALS

ASH! C'MERE!
COMIN, UNK!
SEE HERE YOUNSSTER, ARE YUH GOIN' IN FER HOUSE BREAKIN'? TALK TRUTH! TELLS YUH!
WHY WOT MAKES YUH THINK THAT UNK?

Gangway!

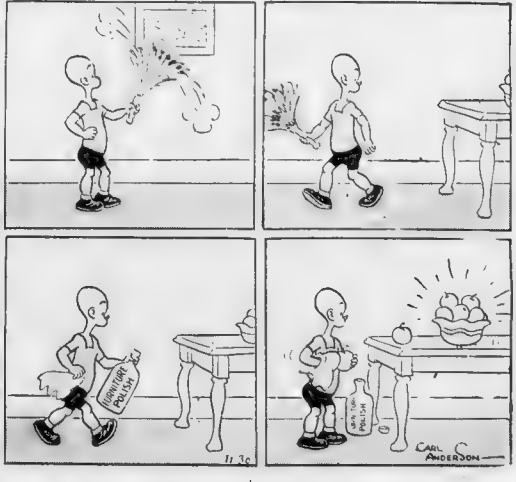
THIS CHART YUH DREW SHOWS ALL TH ENTRANCES TO A STRANGE HOUSE THAT'S WOT!
SHUX, UNK, THEY AIN'T ENTRANCES - THEY'S EXITS
'TIS SALLY REAS TO SEE AN I'M ASKIN HER OLD MAN FER HER HAND IN SHT

ROOM AND BOARD


I LIKE YOU BEST OF ALL THE JUDGE'S RELATIVES, UNCLE BERTRAM,— BUT I WISH YOU HAD LET ME KNOW YOU WERE COMING.— AH— THINGS ARE SO CROWDED HERE!
DON'T WORRY ABOUT IT, NIECE;— JUST SWING A HAMMOCK FOR ME UP IN TH' ATTIC! — HERE, TAKE THIS MONEY AND GO BUY YOURSELF A DRESS! — IF YOU WAITED FOR THIS OLD JAY BIRD TO GET YOU ONE, YOU'D BE GOIN' AROUND IN MADE-OVER SLIP-COVERS!
HM-M-DO MY EARS HEAR THE CRISP CRINKLE OF LEGAL TENDER? HAW— GOOD OLD UNCLE BERTRAM— — MY FONT OF FORTUNE!
81
UNCLE ISN'T LIKE OTHER RELATIVES OF THE JUDGE —
11-30

Money Talks

HENRY



For Eyes, Not Tongues

BOLVIN STEALS SHOW IN HEARST N. E. FINALS

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
16 BOSTON, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1937

AUSTEN LAKE

Hearst Amateurs *Create New Standard* For Button Biffing

SELDOM HAS A BOSTON FIGHT CROWD received such a full, conscientious money's worth of fury as the 8000 who stayed until the wee hours of this morning, screeching the skin off their larynxes and exhaling new layers of tobacco fog in the Arena's murky cave.

AUSTEN LAKE

The occasion was the New England finals of the Hearst amateur button - biffing and ether - sniffing clinic, which is only a preamble to elaborate slug-congresses still to come.

It ended long after midnight with the crowd swarming down to examine the sufferings of a pale and punch-sick heavyweight named Jim Prendable and implore him to shake off his stupor and get hurt some more.

The crowd was willing to remain as long as Prendable was willing to prolong his sticking. But finally a morose and violet-eyed giant named Frank Chludinski sledged him down and he lay just under the green plush strands until the overhead amplifiers played an exit march.

So the crowd went out to sniff the stench of the fresh November air and tarry at the owl taverns over a triple-decker ham-swiss on rye and maybe a little something in a glass thimble.

There was a little of everything on the program, including a dash of sero-comedy, as when Ticky Ford nailed Al Priest with a full right hand bust to the cheekbone and Al kneeled down to cure himself of what ailed him. Only, after rising momentarily, Al decided he wasn't sufficiently cured and kneeled down again for an extra pant and a puff and then came up to flog the stuffing out of Ticky and get his own filling spilled in return.

It was a very pleasurable fight to watch, even when Al lost the decision on a split vote and had a tearful moment in the angle of the ropes.

* * *

Charley Loses His Light

I THOUGHT THE MOST DELECTABLE BOUT of the evening was the one in which a midget named Charles Morris, a handsome little cricket of 112 pounds, was knocked limp as a haddock by a dynamic sliver of gristle and bone named Larry Bolvin.

They were kids of a size just right for dandling on an adult knee, but they tore into each other like a couple of prehistoric male lizards fighting for the affections of some lovely hen lizard in the slime and darkness of the world. Finally Larry hit Charley such a gosh-awful belt that the knotty kid tumbled down and had to be revived with ammonia crackers, massaging of the cranial vertabrae and sloshings of the bucket sponge.

Then there were a couple of juvenile buzz-saws in the 126 finals where a clean-cut kid named George Salamone and modelled along miniature lines of the old woodcuts of James J. Corbett, faced a scale-model version of Steve "Crusher" Casey named Johnny Farren.

They fanned each other silly with sprays of mist flying from their hair at each successive sock and the sound of their blows much like the magnified sputter of pop corn.

It was a lot of fighting for regional glory and the prospect of a gold watch, and Farren got the decision only because it was essential that one party or the other be declared the winner, be it only by a last pop on the nose.

* * *

Ticky Douses Domenic

I THINK MY FAVORITE OF THE EVENING was a quaint looking 135-pounder named Domenic Decintis, who had an effective, although unorthodox, way of throwing his punches like he was casting for trout and sometimes firing a shot from under his arm pits.

He had a kind of advertisement tattooed on his chest which looked like a Moxie bottle label and a way of distracting his man with yoo-hoos to the gallery and a swift smack when he looked. But he lost a verdict that got plenty of hoots and the winner of this final was the hitherto mentioned Ticky Ford—and an exceedingly tough tyke.

Another decision that drew a somewhat sour blurt was the one in the 175 pound final, of which Al Sinibaldi was declared the loser to freckled and red headed Neil Doherty with both boys being very woozy in the head and rubbery in the limbs at the end. Not that Red lost his fight—it was one that could have been halved on equal shares, but he came under the disdain of the crowd, with its delicate sense of values sporting sense, by cuffing Sinibaldi as he was stooping to recover his toothguard from the floor.

Well, Al was fumbling for the little rubber horse with his big mittens and trying to stuff it, coated with grumy resin, back into his mouth, when Red let fly a haymaker, which by the Queensbury rules he was entitled to do, but the crowd thought it an unrefined thing to do and poured Red with some equally unrefined noises which are commonly made by expelling the breath forcibly with the tongue against the lips and thus causing a bubbling sound much like the tearing of one's pants.

* * *

Conley Wins from Twin

THE 160 POUND FINAL WAS WON BY angular Robert Conley, son of the lately deceased ex Harvard boxing coach, against a husky and keyple-faced Negro law student named Fred McLean.

Fred's twin brother, equally ebony and identical in build and features, was his bucket nurse between rounds and tried unsuccessfully to instruct his replica how to duck Robert's rapier left which he was using like a fencer scoring little red ink dots

So that brings us to the windup, in which Chludinski hacked Prendable down on the heel of his trunks and brought the fallen fighter's corner crew halfway up the ladder.

It looked as though they were willing to concede the short putt, so Referee Johnny Brassil stopped tolling his numerals and looked at them and they looked back at him and Prendable, coming out of his swoon, looked at them both.

It was a triangular moment of suspense until Prendable staggered up and began his game, but macabre, dance again, falling into recurrent swoons and resurrections until he was tagged full on the whiskers.

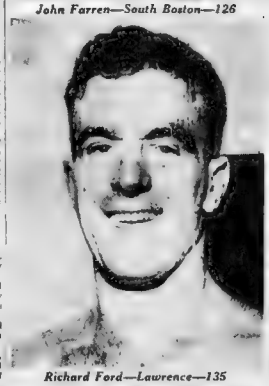
And that was where the amplifiers turned on the music and the crowd went out to sniff the stench of fresh November air and tarry for the ham-swiss on rye and maybe something in a glass thimble.

New England's All Americas

Larry Bolvin—Providence—112

Homer Robichaud—Worcester—118

John Farren—South Boston—126



Richard Ford—Lawrence—135

Frank Campanale—Worcester—147

Robert Conley—South Boston—160

Neil Doherty—Brookline—175

Frank Chludinski—Hyde Park—Heavy

Eastern championships next! That's the battle cry of these New England Hearst All-America champions. Their next tournament will be the Easterns at the Garden Monday.

8000 See Bolvin Stop 1936 Champ

Providence Boy Kayos Morris in Final Of 112's—Chludinski Knocks Out Prendable—Hall Forced Out

Continued from First Page

Not one weakling will be found on the Boston team which next Monday night will meet the stern test of similar All-America winners who come here for the All-Eastern championships from Washington, Baltimore, New York, Syracuse and Albany.

THE NEW CHAMPIONS

Worcester and South Boston will have two representatives on the Boston team. Providence, Lawrence Brookline and Hyde Park one each.

Meet the New England All-America open champions

112 Pounds—Larry Bolvin, Providence.

118 Pounds—Homer Robichaud, Worcester

130 Pounds—John Farren, South Boston.

135 Pounds—Richard Ford, Lawrence.

147 Pounds — Frank Campanale, Worcester.

160 Pounds—Robert Conley, South Boston

175 Pounds—Neil Doherty, Brookline

Heavyweight—Frank Chludinski, Hyde Park

While most of the crowd interest was concentrated on the open bouts, in view of the fact that novices wound up their All-America contention with the New England finals the latter division produced thrill-filled action.

Meet the novice champions:

112 Pounds—Sebastino Infantine, Boston.

118 Pounds — Andrew Trozzi Stoneham.

130 Pounds—Joe Rapisarda, Beverly.

135 Pounds—Norman Villeneuve, Berlin, N. H.

147 Pounds—Edward McCarthy, Somerville.

160 Pounds — Philip Campbell, Roxbury

175 Pounds—Philip White, Salem

TEN KNOCKOUTS

Ten of the night's 28 bouts were won on knockouts, each of them sensational in nature, and a majority of the others were so closely fought that many split decisions were rendered.

The lure to create the most favorable impression was felt by Larry Bolvin of Providence Rhode Island State champion and schoolboy, whose terrific right-hander landed flush on the jaw of Charley Morris, Natick gamester, sending the latter to the canvas for the count in the final semester.

Morris, a distinguished New England All America champion, a hodover title from 1936 had previously knocked out Nevinia Leo Bastile in the second round of a sensational semi-final of the 112 pound open division.

He even staggered Morris midway through the second. But the latter came back strong and shortly after sent the Providence youth half way to

PRENDABLE FELLED

The bout was even, the going hot and rugged, midway through the third round when out of the clear Bolvin broke out his devastating right. Morris went down once, came up went down again and for a third time. And out.

The crowd was in a constant uproar as the final of the heavyweight division began with Hyde Park's giant Frank Chludinski and James Prendable, the Charlestown jee-man, the principals.

Both had won their semi final heats with lifting decisions.

Prendable, a quick and really fighter with the look of the game evident, was a popular favorite to capture with his "second wind."

Always for the little fellow facing odds, the crowd urged on Prendable who, with his far shorter reach looked hopelessly outclassed at the opening.

But Chludinski, with all his power and his weight, found a tartar, a fellow who took an unmerciful pounding without backwater. And

Hearst New England All-America Titlists

OPEN DIVISION CHAMPIONS

112 pounds—Larry Bolvin, Providence

118 pounds—Homer Robichaud Worcester

126 pounds—John Farren, South Boston

135 pounds—Richard "Ticky" Ford, Lawrence

147 pounds—Frank Campanale, Worcester

160 pounds—Robert Conley, South Boston

175 pounds—Neil Doherty, Brookline

Heavyweight — Frank Chludinski, Hyde Park

NOVICE CHAMPIONS

112 pounds—Sebastino Infantine, Boston

118 pounds—Andrew Trozzi, Stoneham

126 pounds—Joe Rapisarda, Beverly

135 pounds—Norman Villeneuve, Berlin, N. H.

147 pounds—Edward McCarthy, Somerville

160 pounds—Philip Campbell, Roxbury

175 pounds—Philip White, Salem

the Hyde Parker today bears mark burned into his features from the encounter

The referee tried vainly to stop the bout in the first round when Prendable twice went down for the count of nine. But the Charlestown gamester would have none of it.

He was still slugging, trying for the big fellow's chin when a bruising second round right to the button sent him winging into a drugged stupor.

HALL'S HARD LUCK

Little Gerald Hall of East Braintree met with an unfortunate mishap as he convincingly pulled out a highly popular and scintillating semi-final win over Fort Boston's Mike Dalton in the 118 pound division.

Hall, who by his showing was installed a heavy favorite to lift the title, had a bad cut over the eye inflicted by Dalton

The attending physician forced him to default in the final to Homer Robichaud of Worcester, who thereby automatically qualified for the Easterns.

South Boston's Johnny Farren and East Boston's George Salamone, a flyweight in the New England All Americas a year ago, furnished a combination of slugfest and talented boxing which had the fans screaming

A week ago Farren had pulled out a split decision over this same Italian stripling.

Here's round 1 fact? in the renewal of the warfare although Farren got the unanimous call, but by the closest margins, his harder hitting turning the tables.

Salamone went down in the second, but came back fighting. Farren's cleaner, harder hitting in the late stages earning him the verdict.

FORD COMES THROUGH

Richard "Ticky" Ford of Lawrence pulled out the 135-pound open title, but only after two gruelling bouts which forced him to trot out every trick in the bag.

His semi-final was over Cambridge Al Priest, the red head, was one of the night's highlights, the two coming up off the floor right after the opening gong to turn in a bang-up mélee which for a time threatened to win the award.

Following with no let-up they went at it, punching with an abandon. At that it took a split decision to send Ford into the final.

Here he met Domenic Decintis of Providence. The hard-hitting Ford found it difficult to land on the unorthodox and awkward but effective rival. Again the Lawrence youth got the decision

N. E. All-America Results

OPEN CLASSES

112 POUNDS

Semi-finals—Larry Bolvin, Providence, defeated Edward Summers, Roxbury, three rounds; Charles Morris, Natick, defeated George San Aiken, Lawrence, three rounds.

Final—Bolvin defeated Morris, three rounds, knockout.

118 POUNDS

Semi-finals—Gerald Hall, East Braintree, defeated Mike Dalton, East Boston, three rounds; Homer Robichaud, Worcester, defeated Joe Catalano, East Boston, three rounds.

Final—Robichaud won by default (Hall hurt eye).

126 POUNDS

Semi-finals—John Farren, South Boston, defeated Alfred Conte, Haverhill, one round, knockout; George Salamone, East Boston, defeated William Hadley, Jr., East Norwalk, three rounds.

Final—Farren defeated Salamone, three rounds.

135 POUNDS

Semi-finals—Domenic Decintis, Providence, defeated Steve Dacey, South Boston, three rounds; Richard Ford, Lawrence defeated Al Priest, Cambridge, three rounds.

Final—Ford defeated Decintis, three rounds.

147 POUNDS

Semi-finals—Edward Dalmaine, North Grafton, defeated Anthony Lizzio, Cambridge, three rounds; Frank Campanale, Worcester, defeated Ernest Robichaud, Worcester, three rounds.

Final—Campanale defeated Dalmaine, three rounds.

160 POUNDS

Semi-finals—Robert Conley, South Boston, defeated Edward Summers, Roxbury, three rounds; Fred McLean, Roxbury, defeated George San Aiken, Lawrence, three rounds.

Final—Conley defeated McLean, three rounds.

175 POUNDS

Semi-finals—Alfred Sinibaldi, Revere, defeated Henry King, Worcester, three rounds, knockout; Neil Doherty, Brookline, defeated Angelano Marriano, Hopefield, three rounds.

Final—Doherty defeated Sinibaldi, three rounds.

HEAVYWEIGHT

Semi-finals—Frank Chludinski, Hyde Park, defeated John McGaffin, Worcester, one round, knockout; Joseph Lavoie, Charlestown, defeated Frank Mercuro, Hingham, two rounds, knockout.

Final—Chludinski defeated Prendable, two rounds, knockout.

NOVICE CLASS FINALS

112 Pounds—Sebastino Infantino, Boston, defeated Alfred Dacey, South Boston, three rounds.

118 Pounds—Andrew Trozzi, Stoneham, defeated Clarence Moser, Chelmsford, one round, knockout.

126 Pounds—Joseph Rapisarda, Beverly, defeated Nick Sabia, East Boston, three rounds.

135 Pounds—Norman Villeneuve, Berlin, N. H., by default.

147 Pounds—Edward McCarthy, Somerville, defeated Larry Nagle, Roxbury, three rounds, knockout.

160 Pounds—Philip Campbell, Roxbury, defeated Sylvio Pinella, Newton Center, three rounds, decision.

175 Pounds—Philip White, Salem, defeated Paul Sullivan, Roxbury, one round, knockout.

Coast Battlers Off Tomorrow For Boston

Marcus Beats Nippon Star in 126-Pound Hair-Raiser

(Special to Boston Evening American)

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 30—Amateur boxers, representing the best of Seattle, San Francisco and Los Angeles fought it out in the Tri-City Golden Glove tournament at Olympic Auditorium for a chance to contest in the Hearst All-America championships in Boston Dec. 13.

A typical "big night" crowd witnessed the program which consisted of sixteen bouts.

There was one preliminary and one final bout in each of the eight divisions, beginning with 112-pounders and ending with the heavyweights.

Los Angeles drew two byes in the tournament, with three for San Francisco and three for Seattle.

Eight survivors, one from each division of the tournament, are scheduled to leave for Boston tomorrow.

GETS UP TO WIN

In the first bout, Del Chrisco, 112-pounder of San Francisco, after being knocked down twice in the second round fought his way into the final by outpounding Kenny Lindsay of Seattle.

Chrisco ran into a terrific right hand in the second and took a six count. When he came up he was promptly leveled again for five.

He was in bad shape at through the rest of the round but gamely staggered through each one out to win the third and fourth by wide margins.

Jimmy Murphy, a busy little 118-pounder Irish Italian from Los Angeles, took a close decision over George Chevron of San Francisco. Murphy had Cameron out on his feet in the first round, but failed to follow up his advantage, and the San Francisco boy managed to hold his own the rest of the way.

In a heartrending slugfest, Eddie Marcus, L. A., and C. Finsky 126-pound featherweight, took a savage, go fought decision over Hank Hoshino, the Japanese Sandman from Seattle.

Marcus had the Japanese boy in distress in the first and fourth rounds, but Hoshino, the terrific puncher with unbounded courage, made Eddie step every inch of the way.

ROBERTS LOSES

Frankie Lujon, Los Angeles Mexican flyweight, 112-pounder, punched out a savage victory over Long Tom Moyer of Seattle. Frankie went to his knees in the fourth round, but came back roaring into action to complete what takes the place from Moyer.

A fancy sharp-shooting boxer, Moyer put up a stiff defense, but Frankie had too much endurance and heart for the Northerner, and had him hanging on in the third and fourth rounds.

Manuel Figueira, San Francisco welterweight, broke up the winning streak of Kent Roberts in another thriller.

Roberts was coming like a house afire at the finish and had the Italian almost out on his feet when the final bell rang.

However, Figueira had established an almost unsurmountable lead when he staggered Roberts frequently in the second and third rounds.

Herman (Digger) Graves of El Centro, Calif., became a Los Angeles finalists as the result of an impressive win over Vern Farling of Seattle.

Graves had too much experience and class for the green but courageous Seattle youth. The local negro won as he pleased

Contest

Winner Announced Tomorrow

The winner of the Boston Evening American-Boston Sunday Advertiser baseball contest, in which thousands of New England fans competed for prizes offered for naming the Bees' new manager, will be announced tomorrow.

Boxing Results

LONDON—Maurice Strickland, 157, New Zealand, suspended (cut eye), defeated Johnny Cuthbert, 157, England, (cut eye), referee stopped, 3.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Tony Dupre, 178, Manchester, N. H., outpointed Sonny Vincent, 174, Baltimore, (10).

Dominick Bernardino, 145, Providence, R. I., defeated Phil Furr, 149, Washington, D. C., (10).

Joe Hannon, 158, Quincy, knocked out Johnny Decarlis, 158, Providence, second round.

Buster Carroll, 146, Lowell, defeated Wesley Forbes, 145, Washington, D. C., (10).

Lou Nova, 205, Los Angeles, outpointed Max Baer, 210, Livermore, Calif., (10).

Jerry Peterson, 154, Washington, D. C., knocked out Jimmy Hayes, 154, Washington, D. C., second round.

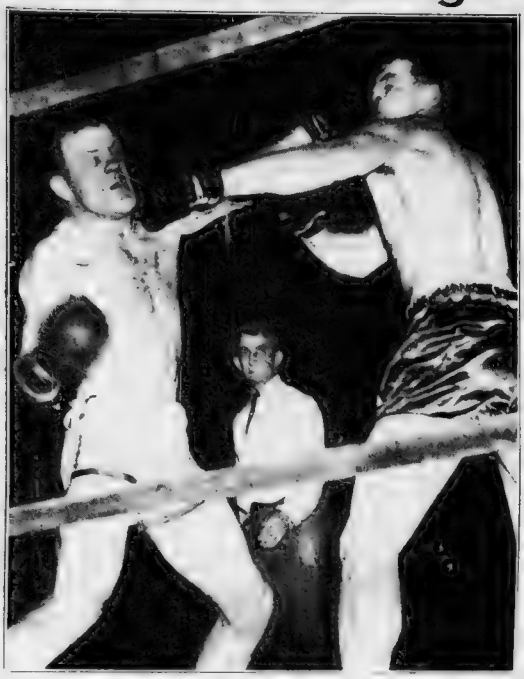
Billy Conn, 160, Pittsburgh, outpointed Bobby Pacho, 160, Washington, D. C., (10).

Tommy Tucker, 160, Washington, D. C., outpointed Jimmy Hayes, 154, Washington, D. C., (10).

Ernie Roderick, 160, Washington, D. C., outpointed Jimmy Hayes, 154, Washington, D. C., (10).

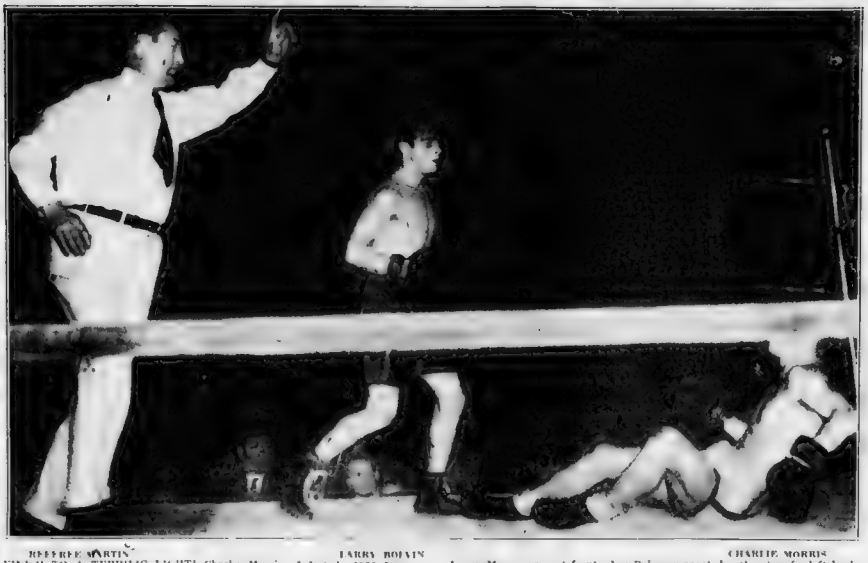
Jimmy Leto

Punch the Thing With N. E. All-America Champs!



JIM PRENDABLE FRANK CHUDINSKI

PERFECT SHOTS! Frank Chudinski of Hyde Park and Jim Prendable of Charlestown both land a fist to the jaw in a furious exchange during their heavyweight final battle that had the fans roaring and storming the ring for a closer view. Chudinski scored a two-round knockout to become N. E. All America heavyweight champion, while a crowd of 8000 cheered



REFEREE MARTIN LARRY BOLVIN CHARLIE MORRIS

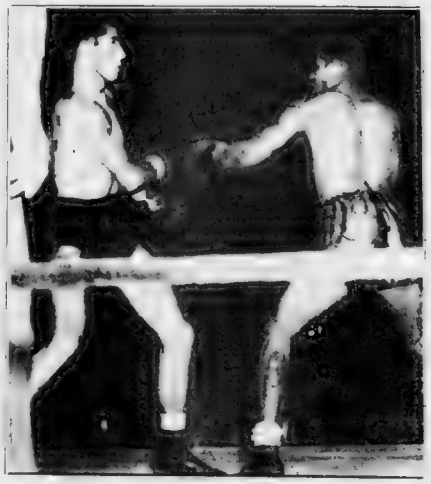
FINISH TO A TERRIFIC FIGHT! Charlie Morris of Natick, 1936 New England All-American 112-pound champion, knocked kicking by Larry Bolvin of Providence in the finals of the 1937 New England 112-pound class at the Arena. Morris was out front when Bolvin connected with a terrific left hook and dropped him for the full count. The K. O. came in the third round. This was one of the best fights of the night on an all action card.

REFEREE BRASSIL JIM PRENDABLE

OUT COLD! Jim Prendable of Charlestown knocked flat on his face by Frank Chudinski of Hyde Park in the sensational heavyweight All-America N. E. final. Prendable was counted out by Referee Johnny Brassill but not until he had put up a furious fight for almost two rounds. Prendable had k. o.'d Frank Mercurio in another sensational battle in the semi-finals.

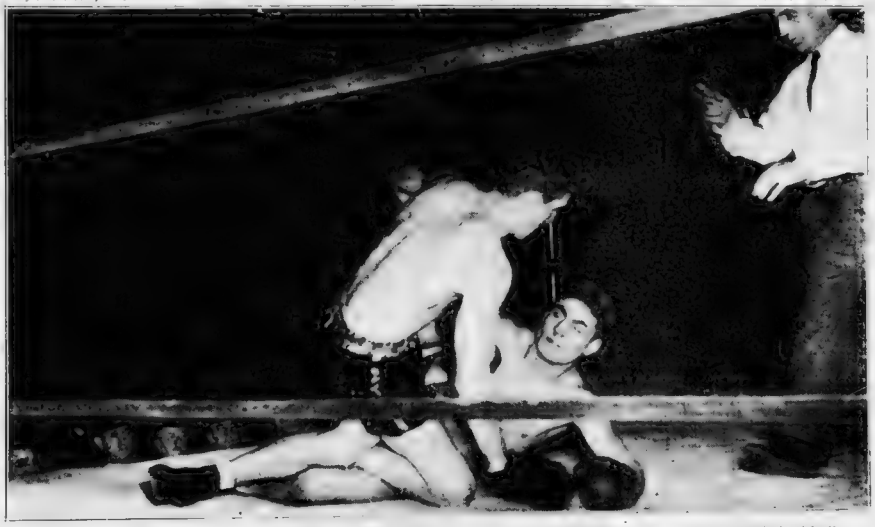
REFEREE BRASSIL PAUL SULLIVAN PHIL WHITE

Philip White of Salem scoring a knockout victory over Paul Sullivan of Roxbury in the 175-pound novice division of the Hearst N. E. championships



ROBERT CONLEY FRED McLEAN

SOUTH BOSTON'S favorite, Robert Conley, outpointing Fred McLean of Roxbury in the 160-pound open final. Conley won with plenty to spare



NEIL DOHERTY ALFRED SIMBALDI REFEREE BRASSIL

ON TOP HERE and on top at the finish. Here are Neil Doherty of Brookline and Alfred Simbaldi of Berlin, N. H., down on the floor together after a furious exchange of punches in their 175-pound final of the Hearst N. E. All-America championships sponsored by the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser. Doherty, on top, copped the decision after three furious rounds.

Garden Transformed Into Wintry Fairyland For Ski, Skating Meet

Snow Machines Put To Work—Ski Chute Erected

Winter arrived at Boston Garden in frigidaires and new mechanical devils that manufacture snow and ice to make even Mother Nature envious.

The tremendous ski chute, that reaches into the far stretches of the Garden, was practically completed today, and the snow machines were put to work to get the Garden winter sports palace under its blanket of white for the opening of the annual winter carnival tomorrow night.

HAUSER A CHAMPION

The Garden winter sports show will last until Monday, and from distance points of Europe's most famous winter resorts, as well as Canada and America, have come the world's best skiers, as well as some of the best fancy skaters.

One of the world's greatest ski exponents and instructors to show at the Garden this week will be Hans Hauser head of Sun Valley ski School at Sun Valley, Idaho.

Hauser was born at Zaselalpe Gasberg, Austria, and at the age of five he started training on the Hickory boards.

At the age of 12 he was in competition throughout the winter months almost every week. At that age he competed in such events as Langlauf (cross country runs up to 20 meters), downhill, and slalom.

It is interesting to note that many of his classmates also became famous skiing men such as Hannes Schroll and Sig Buchmayr.

BIG TIMER 5 YEARS

Hauser entered the big league of competitive skiing in 1932 and that year lost the F I S title by one second's time to Otto Furer at Chamonix, Italy.

In 1933 he took the F I S title at Innsbruck in jumping, downhill, and slalom, the time defeating Furer and other famous skiers including Guzzi Lantschner and Walter Prager.

In 1934 he won the Austrian National Meet at Salzburg in jumping downhill and slalom, and the same year was awarded the Engadine Gold Cup at St. Moritz Switzerland in jumping, downhill, slalom and langlauf.

In 1935 he won the Austrian and Czechoslovakian National Championships and in 1936 he won the Austrian National Championship as well as the International Championship at Kitzbuhel a meet second only to the F I S competition.

The Winter sports season is here. Here is an odd angle shot of one of the ski enthusiasts at Badger Pass, Yosemite National Park, in action. The west has gone big for winter sports, and the mountain tops are clustered each week-end with skiers. The Boston Garden Winter Sports carnival which starts tomorrow will u sher in the season here.

International News Photograph Service

Oh! Say, Can You Ski?

Wilson Choices For First Day at Charles Town

Sunned, in Sixth Race, Best 'Wager on Opening Card

By DAVE WILSON

(Selections for slow track)

BEST BET—SUNNED, 6TH RACE

CHARLESTOWN, W. Va., Nov 30—B. F. Christmas' Sunned, a bang-up third to Sun Egret and Great Haste in Rowe final, shapes up not only as the probable winner of the featured Thomas Jefferson Handicap, but as the one safest hazard of a well-matched opening card here tomorrow.

FIRST—Windsor's Hope, Rise or Shine, Odd Girl

WINDSOR'S HOPE, which flashed keen early foot on the big apples, needs only to duplicate brilliant trials to head cheap maidens such as encountered in the day's opener. RISE OR SHINE, a cast off from the fashionable Glen Liddy Farm, drops all over the main danger. ODD GIRL for the remainder.

SECOND—Progeus, Queen Vic Top Shell

PROTEUS on late Rockingham races, snaps up much the best of cheap sprinters listed to vie for honors in the second. QUEEN VIC and TOP SHELL are the main dangers. They rate a named

THIRD—Rough Buddy, Engals, Philigal

ROUGH BUDDY forced a dazzling early pace in his Bowie fling but faltered badly in the stretch run to finish among the also rans. Believe the Christmas contenders should outstay cheap rivals such as he faces here. ENGALA a fast and faintheaited trick from the West, figures neat leg in what appears to be slim company in this race. PHILGAL of old Irish lore in the picture.

FOURTH—Tempting Witch, Prince Turley, Steel Pigeon

TEMPTING WITCH in rather company at Spokane Park than she faces in the fourth. PRINCE TURLEY is classy but may not get a chance to parade postwards. STEEL PIGEON started shapes up neat for EDITH WALKER moves up in the event of scratches.

FIFTH—Cloudy Weather, Captin Nadi, Hard Chase

CLOUDY WEATHER and CAPTAIN NADI are both in the also eligible list and go back to their postwards. HARD CHASE a sexy partial to the track a few times a lead pipe cinch for the top pair's stable.

SIXTH—Sunned, French Trap, Icy Wind

SUNNED will probably have FRENCH TRAP breathing hard at her heels. The latter a fast improving performer over the track and may be primed for a route race. ICY WIND will be dangerous only in the event of mud.

SEVENTH—Pampered, Best Policy, Lucullent

Anything can happen in the wide open seventh, but I'm playing a hop with PAMPERED which topped in several good late efforts at Rockingham Park. BEST POLICY last much better but C-d dope points her out the main danger. LUCULENT is also right with a shot but easily hops up best of the others.

EIGHTH—Jobakheta, Apathy, Queen Elizabeth

JOBAKHETA a clever Bowie winner should never be counted a pull in drubbing weak rivals such as he faces in the eighteenth. APATHY and QUEEN ELIZABETH are not likely to start but they rate as named. POST BRIGADE and SIGHTSEEING BAR get the next best ratings.

FROZEN FACTS

Bruins Perfecting New Offense | *Olympics Play In Montreal*

By BILL GRIMES

BILL GRIMES

DURING THEIR PRACTISE SESSIONS, the Bruins are working out a number of new offensive plays which they'll be ready to pop within a fortnight . . . The skate cut "Red" Beattie received during the Americans' game is still painful, and the ex-captain may not see service during the game with the Flying Frenchmen Thursday in Montreal . . .

The pressure is on Win Green, the old maestro, to such an extent that the Green system is in danger . . . Loyalty becomes a liability when it develops to the Green degree . . . If he were conducting his "Iron Workers" bunch, Win's selection would be "Between the Devil and the Deep Blue Sea" . . .

For years, Walter Brown, general manager of the Boston Garden and the Boston Arena, has been carrying on a lone fight for the restoration of amateur hockey . . . If there's any reward for persistency, Walter will win his battle . . . The Boston Olympic Club is booked for two games in Montreal Saturday and Sunday afternoon . . . Brown has invited the club hockey scribes to make the trip . . . Smart business for amateur hockey and the Olympics . . . With the exception of the "bootleg" Navy team which played in Quebec during the Great War, I cannot recall a local club team playing in Canada.

* * *

DUE TO THE FACT that he has not been out on the ice this season, fans around the N. H. L. circuit suspect that Connie Smythe, the dynamic impresario of the Maple Leafs, is ailing . . . In Detroit recently, there were two fights, and Connie pooh-poohed them . . . Art Ross and Tommy Gorman wired for confirmation of the strange spectacle . . .

Ross' message read, "Check Smythe's health, please. He's my pal. Anything you can do for him will be appreciated by me" . . . Gorman's message was: "Can't understand Smythe disappointing crowd like that. Have taken the matter up with President Calder . . .

Smythe's comeback was: "All very silly talk. I was tired after Saturday's game. Besides, my skates were dull."

Just wait until Hal Leafs stumble into a losing streak and then you'll see Connie bawling fences . . .

Eddie Arbe, former Toronto sports editor is taking the Bobby Hewitt-Max Schmidt-Woody Dumart line as the best since Jackson-Primeau combine . . .

"Sailor" Jimmy Herberts, one time major leaguer with the Bruins and Detroit Falcons, has applied for a berth as referee in the International Canadian League . . . "Sailor" promoted hockey and officiated in England a year ago and was "over" this fall . . . He stated that the so-called amateur hockey is going great guns in England and Scotland . . . There's an amateur league in Glasgow . . . Herberts is making his home in Toronto and, from the officiating I witnessed a week ago during the Provincial-Syracuse game, the International-Canadian league is badly in need of some talented referees . . . It's an impossibility for any coach to develop players in the Inter-Can League while the officiating is so far below standard . . . Eddie Powers, manager of the Syracuse Stars, is anxious to get Bill Cleary in his league as an official . . . He hasn't been able to get it over yet, but as all of the clubs in that organization represent American cities he may yet win his point, via the U. S. Department of Labor . . . . .

* * *

MANAGER BILL STEWART has made at least one radical change in the Chicago Blackhawks . . . He has discarded the fringed gaiters and other effects once approved by Mrs. Irene Castle McLaughlin, wife of the Hawks owner . . . Incidentally, Stewart has registered fewer complaints against the officiating than any other N. H. L. manager . . . He has, however, been a bit peeved at Referee Mickey Ion Vec Heeger, who hails from Concord, Mass. Vic is 21 years old and formerly played for the University of Michigan . . . During the offseason, Mr. Heeger, the Chicago cop minder of penalty box station in Eveleth, Minn., "Mush" Marsh, peppery Hawk winger, has been out of the game with a torn leg muscle, and Chicago has failed to click.

Herbie Lewis' mother and father stopped off to watch him play recently in Detroit, while on their way to Lakeland, Fla., where they'll spend the winter . . . The handsome Red Wing forward showed his parents a fine game . . . Ed Adams, manager of the Red Wings, is allowing Johnny Sorrell to cool off on the sidelines . . . Looks as if Sorrell would finally land in Pittsburgh . . . Possibly, Adams is delaying sending Sorrell to the Smoky City to get a rate from the railroad by shipping six or eight other wings there . . . George Hainsworth, former Maple Leaf and Canadiens goal tender, is coaching amateur hockey up in Fergus, Ont. . . . Here's an idea for the fair sex hockey fans . . . In New York recently during a fight on the ice, a huge woman scaled the rail and took punches at the belligerent players . . . She was neutral—she let fly at any head she spied.

$37,000 Check Donated by Rockingham

Money to Be Given To N. H. Charities Named by Gov.

By JACK CONWAY

The charities of the State of New Hampshire received $37,000 from racing at Rockingham Park according to information revealed in a letter from Thomas Hall McCoy, Jr., president of Rockingham Park, to Governor Francis P. Murphy.

McCoy today sent Governor Murphy $27,000 for New Hampshire's charity fund. He had previously sent the Governor $10,000 for the charity fund, making a total of $37,000.

Rockingham Park gave the entire receipts and mutuel handle of three days to charity.

SIMON CONTRIBUTE

S. P. Simon Co., Inc., who have the concessions at Rockingham Park, also contributed a large percentage to their receipts to charity, according to McCoy's letter to Governor Murphy.

Two of the charity days were run off during the extra weeks of racing which were held following the flooding of Narragansett Park. Rockingham Park among other things gave the charity fund the benefit of the closing day of racing which is always one of the prize plum of the New England racing season.

McCoy's letter to Governor Murphy follows:

"My dear Governor:

"Enclosed are six (6) checks aggregating $27,000, all drawn to your order. They represent the proceeds derived from our two charity days, November 1 and November 13 which, together with the check for $10,000 already tendered you for our charity Day of October 25, brings our total contributions to $37,000 for the three days. There are also enclosed complete statements showing the sources of all income and expenses applicable thereto.

"We would call your attention to the fact that the entire income accruing to the track from every source has been included. Inasmuch as all certificates of exemption secured from the collector of internal revenue provided that no withholding tax need be paid to the Federal Government where the proceeds of the exhibition are donated to approved charities, our checks include the gross gate receipts without deduction for admission tax.

NAME OWN CHARITIES

"We would draw your attention also to the fact that $1256.06 is represented by the checks of S. B. Simon Company, Inc., representing a large percentage of their gross receipts from the concessions on the grounds. Various other companies and individuals contributed their equipment and service toward making the showing indicated.

"It is our understanding that you have appointed a committee to disburse these funds to various charities within the state of New Hampshire. We would appreciate it if you will request the chairman of this committee, at a later date, to send us a list of the charities so benefited.

"Assuring you of the deep pleasure it affords me to be able to do this, and with the writer's warmest personal regards, I remain,

"Sincerely yours,

"THOMAS HALL McCOY, Jr.,

"President."

Frank Leads Foes' Eleven

Crimson Lettermen Name Choices

In a survey sponsored by the "Crimson" undergraduate daily an All-Opponent team selected by Harvard varsity lettermen Captain Ray Allen, Chief Boston, Joe Neeley Wilson, Torbert Macdonald, Bob Stuart, and Vernon Struve was announced revealing the choice of four Navy, and four Dartmouth players.

The Midshipmen placed linemen Plaser and Bergner, end Fike and quarterback Antrim.

Dartmouth stars chosen were Capt. Davis at end, Scidgen at tackle and McLeod and Hutchinson behind the line.

Center Pat Gallagher of Yale and, of course, Clint Frank were named by the Harvard players as the outstanding Elis.

Frank was also given the distinction of being named captain of the hypothetical lineup.

The eleventh position went to Bob Little of Army, the "watch charge guard," who made a big hit with Coach Harlow, and whose selection came as no surprise to the rest of the Harvard team which saw action against the West Pointers.

The committee further selected as utility men McLaughry of Brown, Mountain of Princeton, and Gibson of the Big Green.

Harlow Invited To B. C. Talk

An "After the Game Smoker will be held by the Boston College Club of Dorchester tomorrow night in the Hotel Kenmore, Boston.

Invited guests include Dick Harlow of Harvard, Boston College Gil Dobie, Eddie Casey, former Harvard coach, Boston University's Pat Hanley, John "Snooks" Kelley, Boston College Hockey coach and Frank McCrehan, Eagle baseball mentor.

John Mahoney '29 is chairman of the committee in charge. He is assisted by William O'Connell, John Burchell, John C. Hynes, John Ecker, Paul R. Sullivan and Charles Leonard.

Bowie Race Results

First—Efface 113 (M. Peters), 4.20, 3.80, 2.90; Camaraderi, 113 (A. Cubitt), 9.20, 4.90; Equerry, 113 (R. Eccard), 3.20. Off 1:46⅕. Also ran—Jolly Tar, Gulf Breeze, f-Super Calendar, f-Ever Grand, Dixie S., Beaunada, Leah Lern, Henrietta, f-Chicanna. (f-Field).

Second—Ghost Queen (Napier) 42.50, 13.40, 4.60; Last Chase (Eccard) 13.30, 4.40; Nansemond (Turner) 2.70. Off 2:17. Also ran: Joanny, Daggers Drawn, War Scare.

Bowie Mutuels

For Monday, Nov. 29	
1—2—5—7 Races	$196.00
1—3—7 Races	$128.40
7 races	$247.20

Mat Results

PORTLAND, Me.—Manuel Cortez, 190, Mexico, won from Ernie Dusseault, 194, Quebec, Mass., when latter was disqualified after referee had warned.

CHICAGO—Ed (Strangler) Lewis, 220, retained All Nations, 205, Detroit, in straight falls. Ernie (Cyclone) Dusseault, 192, Jersualem, gained Fred Myers, 218, Iowa, 30 minutes.

WILMINGTON, Del.—George Koverly 215, Hollywood, Cal., defeated Jim Browhead 214, Houston, Tex., two out of three falls.

Leader Named

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov 30 — Thomas R. Mountain who played right halfback with the Princeton University football team this season, has been elected captain of the 1938 team.

Two More Horses Found Sponged

ROWIE Md. Nov 30 (AP)—Two more cases of tampering with race horses were discovered here today, bringing the 24-hour total to four.

Small sponges were inserted in the nostrils of each of the four thoroughbreds. The sponges interfere with breathing and slow horses during races.

At least 6 horses were "sponged" during the meeting here last fall and track officials announced yesterday they had ordered a thorough probe of the latest tampering.

Sponges were removed today from Buck Langhorne, owned by Mrs. Kenneth Gilpen, which ran third in yesterday's sixth race and from Indomitable, owned by Taragon stables, which ran seventh yesterday in the sixth.

Monty Asks Name Change

Anxious to Forget the Moniker of Moore

LOS ANGELES Nov 30 (AP)—Golfer John Montague, who was disclosed publicly as La Verne Matthew Moore when he was arrested on a robbery charge several months ago, wants to drop his old name.

Montague, who won acquittal on the New York state robbery charge set forth in a petition that the name John Montague had acquired a commercial and semi medal value. Moore said he was born in Syracuse N. Y., in 1904. Hearing was set for January 6.

Michigan State Accepts Orange Bowl Offer

MIAMI, Fla., Nov 30 (AP)—Jack Baldwin, Orange Bowl committee athletic chairman, said today Michigan State College had accepted an invitation to play in the fifth annual New Year's Day football game here.

Baldwin declined to say which southern team was being considered to oppose Michigan State.

Coach Charley Bachman of Michigan State telephoned Jack Bell, Miami Daily News sports editor, from Seattle, Wash., that the Spartans were ready to play any opponent the committee might select. Bachman and his team are en route from San Francisco.

Michigan State lost only one game this season, a 3-0 upset decision to Manhattan, and defeated Wayne 19-0 Michigan 19-14, Missouri 2-0, Marquette 21-7, Kansas 16-0 Temple 13-8, Carnegie Tech 13-0 and San Francisco 14-0.

Farr, Braddock May Box in Miami

NEW YORK, Nov 30—(INS)—Mike Jacobs, promoter of the 20th Century Club, today opened negotiations for a fight in Miami on Feb 15 between Tommy Farr, British heavyweight champion, and James J. Braddock, former world's champion.

Braddock already has started light training and Farr will arrive here next week.

Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press

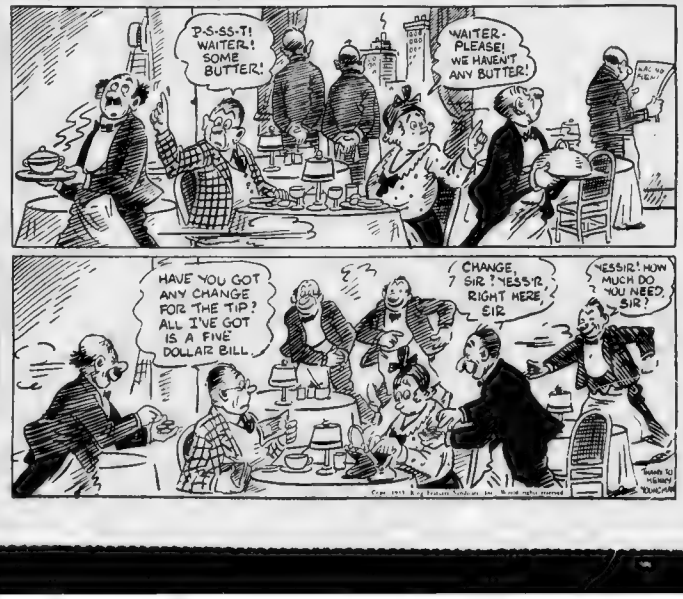
TODAY A YEAR AGO—Minnesota topped the Associated Press final national football poll with 32 points, Louisiana State second with 308, followed by Pittsburgh, Alabama and Washington.

THREE YEARS AGO—Nine football teams finished season on Eastern and united with Alabama and Minnesota the only major elevens.

FIVE YEARS AGO—New York Giants unconditionally released Pitchers Waite Hoyt and Clarence Mitchell.

They'll Do It Every Time

By HATLO


P-S-SS-T! WAITER! SOME BUTTER!
WAITER-PLEASE! WE HAVEN'T ANY BUTTER!
HAVE YOU GOT ANY CHANGE FOR THE TIP? ALL I'VE GOT IS A FIVE DOLLAR BILL
CHANGE, SIR? YESSIR, RIGHT HERE, SIR
YESSIR! HOW MUCH DO YOU NEED, SIR?

Ignat, Diot Lead N. Y. Bicycle Race

NEW YORK, Nov. 30 (AP) — Standing of the six-day bicycle race in Madison Square Garden at the 30th hour is as follows:

Team	Miles	Laps	Points
Ignat-Diot	693	7	150
Peden-D'Inzeo	693	7	108
Kilian-Lowe	693	6	179
Letourneur-Debaets	693	6	44
O'Brien-Allen	693	6	19
Wuthrich-Crowley	693	6	41
Van Kempenberg	693	3	134
Arcangeli-Moretti	693	3	93
Thomas-Roberts	693	3	93
Sim-Demarest	693	3	56
Kudy-Zack	693	3	47
Ostrowski-LaPage	693	3	37
Rodman-DiPaco	693	3	28

Leader—Diot. Record—301 miles, 0 laps, made by Lawrence and Magin in 1914.

Dilboy to Conduct Fourth Ring Show

Dilboy Post, V. F. W., will stage its fourth amateur boxing show Thursday night at the K. of C. hall in Somerville.

Boxing will be in the 118, 126, 135, 147, 160 and 175 pound classes, all open.

Entries close with Russo at 8 Curtis street Somerville the Dilboy Post, V. F. W.

Rowland in Line For Dodger Berth

NEW YORK Nov. 30 (INS)—Clarence Rowland—widely known as a manager, umpire and scout and currently connected with the Chicago White Sox—today was in line for the job as business manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, according to reliable sources.

It was understood that Rowland could obtain his release from the Chicago club to succeed Colin Dorman, deposed yesterday as the Dodgers' business manager.

23 Letters Awarded Brown Gridders

PROVIDENCE R. I. Nov. 30 (AP)—Twenty-three members of the Brown varsity football team and the manager were awarded letters by the Brown Athletic Council this morning.

The men honored included Vincent Bartley, Jr., Lincoln, Conn.; Carl Finkelstein, Roger Mahaney, Larkowich, McLaughry, McNeil, Manredi, Mawhinney, Nash, O'Leary, Petrone, Pindyck, Riegler, Turrone, Wabach, Certuse and Manager Francis.

Newburyport Boy To Lead Bowdoin

BRUNSWICK Me., Nov 30—Bowdoin College football lettermen have elected Charles N. Carey, Newburyport, Mass., to captain the 1938 eleven.

Carey, left tackle on this year's state championship team, also plays tennis on the varsity baseball and hockey teams.

Durrell to Lead Williams Eleven

WILLIAMSTOWN, Nov 30—Lawrence R. Durrell of Scarborough, N. Y., has been elected captain of the 1938 Williams varsity football team. He is a backfield.

He prepared for Williams at the Hill and Romford schools.

GET THAT SAFE USED CAR NOW! SEE TODAY'S AMERICAN WANT ADS

Panthers Stand On Rose Bowl Bid Refusal

Coach Sutherland Says Boys' Decision Is Final

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 30 (AP)—While excitement seethed in the student body, Pitt's undefeated Panthers remained obdurate today in their refusal to play a post-season football game.

By a secret vote, reported to be 26-15, senior squad members last night stacked a private rebellion against accepting bids to any intersection "bowl" game.

John Weber, secretary of the University of Pittsburgh, said today:

"No university official was present when the Pitt team voted on participation in any post-season game. This has always been the custom.

"Players were told why they were brought together, and told that in the event of any bid being received, the entire team of 32 would make the decision.

"No university official was present to receive any demand for expense money or vacation, and no mention of any such demand was made when Student Manager Al Barr told the university of the boys' decision, in the presence of the football squad."

Student Manager Barr said he thinks had scheduled no more meeting to reconsider their action.

Coach Jock Sutherland said: "The boys' decision is final."

Fordham Awaits Important Call

NEW YORK, Nov. 30 (AP)—Jack Coffey, Fordham's graduate manager of athletics, remained close to his phone today with the hope the next ring would bring an invitation for the football Rams to compete in the Rose Bowl.

"No, I haven't heard anything, have you?" said Coffey. "I'm still hoping and am waiting to remain close to this phone until I know definitely one way or the other."

One of the factors that kept Fordham's athletic officials and student body hopeful was the indication that Pittsburgh would not accept any invitation were the Panthers to receive it for the second straight year.

Marshall-Clark Go Arranged

Everett Marshall of La Junta, Colo., recognized in some wrestling sectors as world heavyweight champion, will meet George (Dazzler) Clark, the loquacious and clever Scotchman, in the feature battle at Boston Garden on Wednesday night, December 8.

The match was closed by Promoter Paul Bowser, who contacted Billy Sandow, manager of Marshall, by long distance telephone.

Clark, who had bounded Promoter Bowser several days, begging for a crack at Marshall, signed for the bout before Bowser got in touch with Sandow.

Marshall will be given 37½ per cent of the gate receipts for his end. Besides, Promoter Bowser has guaranteed him traveling expenses and living expenses while in Boston, both the Marshall and his manager. He would not give the Coloradoan a guarantee.

Clark was so anxious to get the Marshall shot that he gladly took 12½ per cent of the receipts. He will not be paid one penny for his expenses.

Clark took the match and the short money because he sincerely believes he can defeat Marshall. He watched Everett defeat Ed Don George and trounce Marvin Westenberg at the Garden recently, and believes he has mapped out an offense to beat the Coloradoan.

"I watched Everett's every move against Westenberg and decided then and there that he cannot beat me," Marshall told Bowser. "I have studied out an offense which will knock him off."

Clark, formerly one of the busiest wrestler in the game, has not been working so often of late and today declares he is in the best condition of his career.

A short while after he arrived in America, he defeated Dan O'Mahoney, former world champion. Later, he was beaten by Danno. Then, a short while ago, he lost a tough decision to Yvon Robert, the titleholder, although he did win a fall from the champ.

The Dazzler declares the mentioned reverses resulted from his having been sick.

The gabby Scotchman, when told he had tied match with Marshall, informed Bowser that he would help clear up the muddled title situation.

"I will beat Marshall, eliminating him as a title claimant," Clark promised. "Then you can feed me Robert. I'll beat him and we collide again, and then I will be the only wrestler with a clear claim to the title."

MOVING?

Turn to Page 29

There you will find an unusual selection of

RENTALS

MR. BOSTON

Clark Gambles on Mat Bout Purse | *To Battle Marshall All-America Bouts*

By JACK CONWAY

A SCOTCHMAN who will gamble! Paul Bowser has made the great discovery in the person of George (Dazzler) Clark who comes from Dundee, Scotland.

Mr. Boston

Clark has been doing a great deal of loose talking about desiring to clash with Everett Marshall in a wrestling bout at the Garden.

"You can get a Marshall bout only under one condition," Bowser told Clark.

"You mean that I've a gamble."

"What is the name of the horse?" asked Clark.

"You must bet on a bird named Clark," replied Bowser. "You must gamble by taking the short end of the purse. If you sign a contract calling for 12½ per cent of the receipts, I'll give you a match with Everett Marshall. As the Western champion, I must pay Marshall 37½ per cent of the receipts."

"Sure, I'll take that kind of a gamble," exclaimed Clark. "I can beat Marshall, and it won't be really a gamble as I'll make a fortune if I win."

Bowser put a contract in front of Clark calling for the Scotchman to battle Marshall at the Garden on December 8 for 12½ per cent of the gate.

It didn't take Clark two seconds to sign it.

Clark came to the United States a year ago, and scored his most important mat triumph over Danno O'Mahony. He recently won a fall against Yvon Robert in a stirring tussle at the Garden.

Marshall won his Boston mat bow by tossing Marvin Westenberg, and is of the opinion he can lick Clark, O'Mahony, Casey, Robert, or any of the other heavyweight mat threats.

Marshall can give Clark a dive purse on the result of their gambling test by asking the Scotchman to make a side bet of $1000 on the result of their tussle at the Garden.

There was a time when boxers and wrestlers would wager their ears for them.

* * *

B. C. Not to Act Hastily

THE ATHLETIC authorities at Boston College will not take any hasty action on the football coaching situation even though this matter has caused a great deal of comment among the student body and graduates. Gil Dobie still has another year to go as football coach at Boston College at a salary of $10,000 and nobody in authority in the athletic department at the Heights has made any move hostile to the head of the football team.

Although no official statement has been issued on the matter, Dobie will be paid his $10,000 salary next year, and in all probability will be connected with the coaching staff.

There is a possibility Dobie will be given additional coaching strength. He may be given the services of a coach who is an ex-

* * *

All-Eastern Finals at Garden

NOW THAT the New England Washington-finals of the Hearst All-America tournament have been staged amateur hoopla fans are eagerly looking forward to the All-Eastern finals which will be held at the Garden on Monday night, December 6.

These bouts will find the victors of last night's battles at the Arena and against the winners of similar tournaments which have been held in New York, Syracuse, Albany, Baltimore and Washington.

Each of these cities will send boxers to Boston in the eight championship classes. Bitter ring competition is expected.

The thrilling competition in the New England finals has made the fans eager to see the local ring heroes in action against the star punch flingers from New York, Syracuse, Albany, Baltimore and

Anderson Stays At Holy Cross

WORCESTER, Nov. 30—While his rival, Gil Dobie, was on the "hot seat" at Boston College today, Dr. Eddie Anderson, Holy Cross varsity football coach, was reappointed to pilot the Crusaders again next fall.

Anderson has coached the Jesuit institution's five years, during which time his teams have won 38 games, lost six and tied four.

Rev. John J. Wilhelm, athletic director, is making the announcement, said:

"I consider Dr. Anderson one of the great coaches, not only in the records but in the spirit of the boys."

Cadets 'Ungentlemanly'

Blocked View of Congressmen and Wives At Navy Game, is Charge

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 (INS)—The Army beat the Navy Saturday, 6 to 0, but the "world's finest cadet corps" is in bad with a score of congressmen and especially with their wives.

All because the enthusiastic cadets stood up most of the time at the Philadelphia game and blotted out vision of those behind them.

Indignant members talked of protesting to the War Department, and wives of many congressmen urged drastic discipline.

"It was the most ungentlemanly exhibition I've seen in a long time," said Rep. Sam Hobbs (D.) of Alabama, himself a former football star at Alabama and Vanderbilt.

"It didn't bother me—I could take care of myself—but I was especially sorry for many women who didn't see the game because the cadets were standing up. Many congressmen left the game early. Ashamed, they couldn't see.

"Some of the cadets were ugly, too. I suggested to some that they were hosts and should let people back of them see. But their retorts were most ungentlemanly.

"The next time they ought to put the cadets in the back row."

Rep. King Thompson (D.) of Texas saw the game all right but he said many members of Congress were hopping mad.

"Of course, they are very enthusiastic boys, but they probably couldn't be passed a little bill," said Thomason. "Many members of Congress and their wives couldn't see the game at all.

"Perhaps the boys are not so much to blame as the cheer leaders and their commanding officers. A commanding officer could have caused them to sit down with a simple order."

The biggest faux pas of the cadets, Thomason said, was that many members of Senate and House military affairs committees were among those whose vision was blotted out by cadets.

And these committees can enact legislation giving or taking away a lot of army privileges.

Downes Named All-Scholastic Selector

Quincy Coach Takes Dickerman's Place

The Boston Evening American Board of Football Coaches—which picks the official All Scholastic eleven—will have a new member this year—Coach Harry Downes of Quincy high school, who is aiding in the selections.

This change comes with the retirement of Charlie Dickerman, former Somerville high mentor, who moved from the coaching ranks to a new position in the school department of Somerville.

Dickerman's place on the board since the first official team was announced but stepped down this year with the departure from first hand views of the schoolboy games.

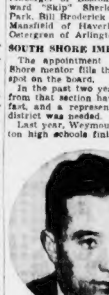
Downes' selection completes the board of six members with Bill Clerkin, manager of Boston English, Edward "Skip" Sherlock of Hyde Park, Bill Broderick of Salem, Jim Mansfield of Haverhill and Fred Ostergren of Arlington.

SOUTH SHORE IMPROVED

The appointment of a South Shore mentor fills the only needed spot on the board.

In the past two years, the teams from that section have come along fast, and a representative of that district was needed.

Last year, Weymouth and Brockton high schools finished up great



HARRY DOWNES

seasons, proving the South Shore warranted more mature scrutiny.

Coach Harry Downes displayed his first campaign at the Granite City school, he is a logical choice and will prove a valuable asset to the board.

Since has graduation from Boston College in 1932, he has gained recognition as one of the Eagles best linemen in years, he has been coaching football.

He acted as assistant to Joe McKenney at Boston College, and the following seasons went to Reading High school as head coach. For two seasons he had fairly good success with his teams before returning to Boston College.

AIDE TO DOBIE

Again, he was appointed assistant, this time to Dinny McNamara, who resigned because of ill health, handing the head coaching assignment to Downes.

Last year he worked under Gil Dobie at the Heights until this past fall when he went to Quincy high.

Though new at the job, Downes did as well as could be expected with his team. Great prominent of his eleven's accomplishments was the one-sided victory over Fitchburg high about after entering the game on the short end of the betting.

Quincy high battled its neighboring school, North Quincy, to a scoreless tie to gain at least a half claim on the city title.

Donnelly Wins Bowling Prize

Has Ten-Pin Margin On Second Man

L. Donnelly of Wollaston led the pack in the finals of the initial Rowlaway of the season, held at the South Station alleys, in which $75 was divided among the seven top-scoring bowlers.

In winning the honors, Donnelly put up a very consistent four strings of pin-crashing, but in the final two boxes dropped to a 95.

Even this laps., however, failed to effect the result, as his margin of victory was ten pins over Kuhmer by 375 to 365.

Pete Rudzik of the Huntington Club gained this high score of the session, coming through with 146 on his second string.

He failed in reaching the money division, however.

Following is the summary of the November Bowlaway finals of which one will be held each month throughout the season:

Donnelly	128 115 116 104	95—458	
Kuhmer	108 111	96 110	140—365
Hyba	119	96 105	106 110—536
Andrews	112	98 104	110 110—534
Nebley	104	114 104	110 115—553
Rudzik	101	146	96 136 120—539
Keaney	113	116	98 97 115—439

Donnelly 532, Mack 511, Mackie 511, Donnelly 560, Spears 494, Harris 482, Mc-Nulty 482, Thompson 487, Le-Blanc 462, Holmes 444, Furry 440, Beach 415.

James Favored In Mack Match

Jessie James, claimant of the Greek heavyweight wrestling title, will be a slight favorite to topple rugged Paddy Mack, of the Middlewest, in Promoter Eddie Quinn's wrestling inaugural of the 1937-1938 season at Mechanics Building tomorrow night.

Bouton fans like the Greek's chances because of the ease with which he disposed of Henry Kulkowich at the Garden, in his only Boston appearance.

Tommy Rae, the most popular wrestler with Mechanics Building fans, will take on Les Ryan, former football satellite at Fordham, in the semifinal.

Railroad Parley Suggested to Study Needs

Quick Remedial Action Seen Necessary

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER

International News Service Financial Writer

NEW YORK, Nov. 30—The current trade recession brings into immediate focus the long term adverse factors in the railroad situation.

Accordingly, the administration has in recent weeks been giving close attention to ways and means of rehabilitating the carriers. Ultimately, this may lead to important cost reducing changes, such as elimination of uneconomic branch lines.

Meantime, there is an impulse for a nation-wide conference of interested groups to study anew the transportation needs of the American people—a reorientation on the problem. Such a conference group including the late Calvin Coolidge, Al Smith and others studied with official blessings from Washington nearly five years ago.

Already there have been private meetings of the minds would develop practical ways out of the current muddle; some of the more hard-headed railroaders at least such a public canvassing of the realities would stave off additional adverse legislation, such as the bill limiting the length of freight trains.

OUTSIDE GROUPS

The immediate suggestion for such a conference comes from interested groups outside of rail executives themselves.

Railroad officials at the moment are preoccupied with the prospects of salvation through additional rate increases.

A moderate freight advance and a slight increase in coach passenger rates have already been granted, but as the rail executives prepare their case for additional increases in freight rates total economic access and basic raw material prices have been falling.

Thus, though the public is perhaps more than usually sympathetic to the plight of the railroads, difficulties of shippers may increase resistance to further rate increases.

Other groups think that operating economies and technological changes must be introduced. Of course, in recent weeks rail management has been adjusting itself to the new wage increase by weeding out manpower.

If the proposed conference should be called, it would give representation not only to the railroads, but also to shippers, including farmers and the industries, and to the competitive agencies of transportation, including airplanes, pipelines, automotive vehicles and steamships.

ACTION NECESSARY

With an extraordinary number of carriers already in receivership and making little progress in getting out, it is felt that quick remedial action is necessary. Non-railroad men think that internal changes in managerial technique and perhaps in financial setup may be necessary.

Professor Lewis C. Sorrell, in his new book, entitled "Government Ownership and Operation of Railways in New the United States," which was brought out under the auspices of interested groups, takes a dim stress on obsolescence in thinking in matters related to transportation.

Referring to this, Professor Sorrell declared:

"The continuance of private railway enterprise depends not so much upon the adoption or rejection of any specific device as it does upon the attitudes of the special interest groups toward obsolescence in the railway industry. Private enterprise finds survival chiefly in a capacity to adapt itself to changing environment; this necessitates recognition of obsolescence not only in equipment, materials and things mechanical, but also in those practices, policies, and arrangements that constitute the institutional framework of transport."

Interested groups think that the public is ready to give a receptive ear to objective factual findings by a transportation conference group. Even rail executives raved and ranted about adverse long term trends resulting from the subsidizing of competition and a variety of other factors, the public was inclined to take their medicine with a grain of salt, discounting them as selfish propaganda. But meantime economy must keep up with prophecy, and railroad plight has become a reality.

The remedy lies only in more constructive regulation, but also in streamlined thinking by management. Private capitalists should be placed on improving net income through reduction of expense, rather than through rate increases. Hope lies in reducing the amount of non-revenue producing dead-weight that rides the railways around.

This means lighter equipment made of new metal alloys. Perhaps it also signifies greater use of the economical Diesel engine.

At any rate, changed conditions may necessitate a revaluation of old assets, and more liberal policy of write-offs for depreciation and obsolescence of equipment and fixed railroad property.

General Telephone

General Telephone Corporation declared an extra dividend of 25 cents and regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents on the common, both payable December 25 to stock of record December 10.

Building Trade Wages Higher

Gould Finds Increases Late in 1936 and This Year Ran Up to 77½ P. C.

By LESLIE GOULD

International News Service Financial Writer

NEW YORK, Nov. 30—President Roosevelt correctly stated the case as far as residential building is concerned when he said the sharp increases in wages and material prices late in 1936 and early this year nipped the budding boom.

This column has just completed a compilation of wages paid to the workers in the building trades, and finds that in most cases the hourly pay rate is higher today than it was in 1929. And that the increases late in 1936 and this year ran as high as 77½ per cent.

The plumbers, bricklayers, plasterers' helpers, steam fitters' helpers, steel workers, cement masons and the common labor employed in the building trades all received bonats of better than 50 per cent.

And not far behind in the matter of increases were the painters' riggers, steam fitters, bricklayers' helpers and concrete workers.

The bricklayers now are getting just a little better than the 1929 wage rate, but the carpenters, cement masons, electricians, plasterers' helpers and plumbers are all doing quite a lot better than they were 1929 in the way of hourly stipend.

23 CLASSES OF LABOR

The following table compares the current hourly wage rate for 22 classes of labor employed in the building trades with scales prevailing earlier last year through the latter part of the Hoover depression as distinguished from the current recession:

	1936 Current rate	Current rate
Bricklayers	$1.25	$1.88
Bricklayers helpers	.80	1.14
Carpenters	1.25	1.75
Cement masons	1.10	1.75
Concrete workers	.80	1.14
Electricians	1.25	1.75
Hoisting engineers	1.50	2.00
House wreckers	.90	1.15
Laborers	.95	1.00
	.70	1.10
Machinists	1.25	1.75
Metal lathers	1.25	1.75
Painters	1.00	1.50
Plasterers	1.25	2.00
Plasterers' helpers	.80	1.42
Plumbers	1.00	1.75
Riggers	1.10	1.62
Roofers	1.00	1.50
Steam fitters	1.10	1.65
Steam fitters helpers	.75	1.23
	.85	
Steel workers	1.25	1.92
Stone setters	1.50	1.85
Tinsmiths	1.25	1.75

This second table shows the percentage increase in the hourly wage rates granted within the last year:

PERCENTAGE WAGE GAIN

	Per cent
Bricklayers	plus 50.4
Bricklayers helpers	plus 42.5
Carpenters	plus 40.0
Cement masons	plus 59.1
Concrete workers	plus 42.5
Electricians	plus 40.0
Hoisting engineers	plus 33.3
House wreckers	plus 27.7
Laborers	plus 57.0
Machinists	plus 40.0
Painters	plus 50.0
Plasterers	plus 60.0
Plasterers' helpers	plus 77.5
Plumbers	plus 75.0
Riggers	plus 47.3
Roofers	plus 28.0
Steam fitters	plus 50.0
Steam fitters helpers	plus 64.0
Steel workers	plus 53.6
Stone setters	plus 30.0
Tinsmiths	plus 40.0

COMPARED WITH 1929

This third and last table compares the 1929 hourly scales with those prevailing now:

	Current Rate	Dec. 1929
Bricklayers	$1.88	$1.875
Bricklayers helpers	1.75	1.65
Cement masons	1.75	1.65
Electricians	1.75	1.50
Hoisting engineers	2.00	1.925
Laborers	1.00-1.10	1.031
Painters	1.50	1.65
Plasterers	2.00	1.925
Plasterers helpers	1.42	1.34
Plumbers	1.75	1.65
Steam fitters helpers	1.23	1.00
Steel workers	1.92	1.925

The workers themselves—if they are working today—may not be receiving in total weekly pay as much now as they were in 1929, for they are working shorter weeks and their pay is less. Now, the rule is a seven-hour day, five-day week.

The employers complain they are not receiving as much value, that there is or was a changed psychology and that they do not get as much work per hour. This, they say, as much as the actual increases in pay has put up building costs.

New York Curb

	High	Low	Last
AGGFA ANSCO	24½	24¼	24¼
Am Cyanamid B	25	24¾	24¾
Am Gas & Elec	32	31¾	31¾
Am Superpower	1¾	1¾	1¾
Atlas Utils	11	10¾	11
Cities Service	3 3/32	3	3
Am Cyan B (40a)	23	22	23
Am Gas & El wd	1¾	1¾	1¾
Amsdell E (40)	28¾	27¾	28¾
Am G&E pf (5)	108¾	108¾	108¾
Am Lt (1.20a)	14¾	14¾	14¾
Am Superpow wd	1¾	1¾	1¾
Apex Elec (.30g)	12	12	12
Arkansas Nat Gas	11-16	11-16	11-16
Ark Nat Gas A	1¾	1¾	1¾
Asbestos	58¾	57¾	58¾
Asso G&E pf	10	10	10
Atl City Elec (2a)	23¾	23¾	23¾
Austin Nichol M	9 1/16	9 1/16	9 1/16
BALDWIN LO war	1¾	1¾	1¾
Baldwin Loco pf	14	14	14
Bell Tel Can	1¾	1¾	1¾
Bell Tel Can (40)	43¾	43¾	43¾
Bellanca	1¾	1¾	1¾
Berk & Cay Fure	1¾	1¾	1¾
Berk & Cay F war	1¾	1¾	1¾
Blue K W	1¾	1¾	1¾
Brazil	1¾	1¾	1¾
Brewster Aero	3¾	3¾	3¾
Brit Amer Oil (.8g)	23¾	23¾	23¾
Brown Co pf	21¾	21¾	21¾
Bruce	6¾	6¾	6¾
Bruce (.60a)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Bul N & E P 1pf (5)	96	96	96
CALAMBA SU (1.80a)	39¾	39¾	39¾
Can Bk Com (3a)	120	120	120
Cellanese 1 pf (4k)	75¾	75¾	75¾
Cent Ill Sec (1.30g)	1¾	1¾	1¾
Cen St El	1¾	1¾	1¾
Cent Ill Sec (.40k)	1¾	1¾	1¾
Chine Service	1¾	1¾	1¾
Cit Serv pf	27¾	27¾	27¾
City Auto Stge (.65g)	5¾	5¾	5¾
City Service (1.40)	1¾	1¾	1¾
Conn Daytop	1¾	1¾	1¾
Cont Oil Pur (4g)	1¾	1¾	1¾
Cont Oil Pur (4g)	1¾	1¾	1¾
Cosmopolit Pic (4g)	27¾	27¾	27¾
Cosmopolit Pic pf	1¾	1¾	1¾
Cumwith A So war	3-16	3-16	3-16
Cumwith Pet A 1pf	1¾	1¾	1¾
Cons Coppr Min	1¾	1¾	1¾
Cord Corp	3¾	3¾	3¾
Creole Pet (.45g)	23¾	23¾	23¾
Crocker, Wh (.10g)	1¾	1¾	1¾
Crown C Pet	1¾	1¾	1¾
DET GD & IS (.6k)	1¾	1¾	1¾
Draper Corp (3a)	58¾	58¾	58¾
Durant Mot (.10g)	3¾	3¾	3¾
EA PICH LEAD (.60g)	10¾	10¾	10¾
East Sta A pf	1¾	1¾	1¾
East Sta A pf	23¾	23¾	23¾
East Sta B pf	22¾	22¾	22¾
El Bond & Sh	1¾	1¾	1¾
Elec Bond & Sh pf	1¾	1¾	1¾
Excello Corp (.60a)	1¾	1¾	1¾
FEDERAL Bond	1¾	1¾	1¾
Fisk Rub	1¾	1¾	1¾
Fisk Rub 1st pf (1.30)	1¾	1¾	1¾
GEN ALLOYS	1¾	1¾	1¾
Gen Pet (1.40g)	1¾	1¾	1¾
Goodrich Rug A (4g)	1¾	1¾	1¾
Gorham Inc A	1¾	1¾	1¾
Gray Tel Pay S (1)	1¾	1¾	1¾
Gulf Oil (2.50)	1¾	1¾	1¾
Hall Lamp (.60a)	1¾	1¾	1¾
Harvard Brew	1¾	1¾	1¾
Hud Cos pf B (.60g)	1¾	1¾	1¾
Hazeltine (.2)	1¾	1¾	1¾
Hecla Min (.10g)	1¾	1¾	1¾
Hud Bay M&S (1.5g)	21¾	21¾	21¾
Humble Oil (2.40)	1¾	1¾	1¾
Huyler's pf el	1¾	1¾	1¾
IEL HOLD pf (6)	1¾	1¾	1¾
Imp Oil Can (.75g)	1¾	1¾	1¾
Imp Tob (2.50)	1¾	1¾	1¾
Ins Co N Am (2a)	1¾	1¾	1¾
Int Paper & Pow war	1¾	1¾	1¾
Inter Vitamin (.75)	1¾	1¾	1¾
Irving Bank (.40a)	1¾	1¾	1¾
KEN RAD T (15g)	13¼	13¼	13¼
Kingsbury Brew	1¾	1¾	1¾
Krueger Brew (15g)	1¾	1¾	1¾
Lake Shore Mines (4a)	86¼	86¼	86¼
Lehigh C&N (.30)	1¾	1¾	1¾
Lee Rub	1¾	1¾	1¾
Lockheed Aire	1¾	1¾	1¾
Loft Inc (1.60)	1¾	1¾	1¾
MCCORD RAD B	3¾	3¾	3¾
Mapes Cons Mf (.60g)	1¾	1¾	1¾
Merritt-C & S	1¾	1¾	1¾
Mesabi Iron	1¾	1¾	1¾
Michigan G & S	4¾	4¾	4¾
Mid Ut Pet A vtc	1¾	1¾	1¾
Midvale (6g)	61	61	61
Minnesota	1¾	1¾	1¾
Mount City Copper	1¾	1¾	1¾
Nat Bellas Hess (.15g)	1¾	1¾	1¾
Nat Bellas Hess	1¾	1¾	1¾
Nat Fuel Gas (2.40)	1¾	1¾	1¾
N H Clock (15g)	1¾	1¾	1¾
N Y Auction (.75)	1¾	1¾	1¾
Nieg Hud Pow (.60g)	9¾	9¾	9¾
Niplissing Mine (.25)	1¾	1¾	1¾
Nor Am Ray B (3g)	32	32	32
Nor St Pr	1¾	1¾	1¾
Nu-west Eng (1¾g)	13	13	13
Novadel-Ag (2)	1¾	1¾	1¾
OHIO OIL PF (6)	106¼	106¼	106¼
Ohio Pow pf (6)	1¾	1¾	1¾
Okla Nat Gas	1¾	1¾	1¾
Oliver Utd Dist	1¾	1¾	1¾
PAC LIGHTING pf (6)	102	102	102
Pac Tin spc (2a)	1¾	1¾	1¾
Pan-Am Air (.5g)	14¾	14¾	14¾
Pantepec Oil	4¾	4¾	4¾
Parker Rust (.80)	17	17	17
Parker Pen (2k)	17	17	17
Pa P&L $7 pr (7)	93	93	93
Pa P&L $6 pr (6)	85	85	85
Pepperell (4a)	75	75	75
Phillips Pet (1.60)	1¾	1¾	1¾
Pitts Forg	1¾	1¾	1¾
Pitts Forg (.02k)	1¾	1¾	1¾
Potrero Sugar	1¾	1¾	1¾
Pub Ser NJ (.55g)	1¾	1¾	1¾
Pub Ser NJ pf (6)	1¾	1¾	1¾
QUAKER OAT pf (6)	135	135	135
RAILWAY	1¾	1¾	1¾
Root Pet (.4k)	2	2	2
Rossia Ins (.60)	1¾	1¾	1¾
Royal Type (.4k)	4¾	4¾	4¾
Ruberoid (2)	1¾	1¾	1¾
ST REGIS PAP	3¾	3¾	3¾
Samson Unit	1¾	1¾	1¾
Savoy Oil	1¾	1¾	1¾
Segal Lock	1¾	1¾	1¾
Sel Ind Inc pf (5½)	1¾	1¾	1¾
Sel Ind pr pf (5½)	1¾	1¾	1¾
Shattuck Denn	1¾	1¾	1¾
Simmons Bed (.60)	1¾	1¾	1¾
Simmons Bed pf	1¾	1¾	1¾
Southeast Pub (1½g)	2¾	2¾	2¾
St Oil Ohio (4a)	23	23	23
Starrett Corp (.40)	1¾	1¾	1¾
Sterling Brew (1g)	1¾	1¾	1¾
Sterling Inc (.40)	6¾	6¾	6¾
TAMAPA EL pf	5-16	5-16	5-16
Technicolor (1g)	19¾	19¾	19¾
Tenn Corp (.60k)	6¾	6¾	6¾
Transwest Oil	3¾	3¾	3¾
Trico Prod	1¾	1¾	1¾
UNION G CAN (.80)	17¾	17¾	17¾
Un Gas Imp pf (6a)	1¾	1¾	1¾
Unit Corp war	1¾	1¾	1¾
Unit Corp pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Unit Gas pf (7)	96¾	96¾	96¾
Unit Gas Imp (.80)	1¾	1¾	1¾
Unit Lt&P cv pf	19¾	19¾	19¾
Unit Lt&P cv pf B	1¾	1¾	1¾
Unit Specialty (1.40)	4¾	4¾	4¾
Unit Stores A (1)	1¾	1¾	1¾
UP Fuel Cl (1a)	20¾	20¾	20¾
UP Fuel Cl pf (6)	1¾	1¾	1¾
UR Rub Red	3	3	3
US Foil Co B (.75)	1¾	1¾	1¾
Unit Wall Paper (.15g)	1¾	1¾	1¾
Util Pow & Lt	1¾	1¾	1¾
Util Power & Lt A	7-16	7-16	7-16
Va Ry Pow (1.20)	1¾	1¾	1¾
VALSPAR pf vte	30	30	30
Van Norm MT (1.60)	1¾	1¾	1¾
WALKER MIN	1¾	1¾	1¾
Wayne Knit (.60)	1¾	1¾	1¾
Weisenberg Shoe (.80)	1¾	1¾	1¾
Wentworth Mfg (.60)	1¾	1¾	1¾
Wolverine Tube (.40g)	1¾	1¾	1¾
Wright Aero (.60)	1¾	1¾	1¾
Wright Harg (.40k)	1¾	1¾	1¾

ad—Ex dividend. xr—Ex rights. a—Also extra or extras. b—Including extra or extras. c—Liquidating. e—Previous year's dividend. g—Declared or paid so far this year. h—Dividend declared or paid in stock. k—Accumulated div. paid or declared this year. r—Year's div. and yield. s—Stock split-up. w—Without warrants. war—Warrants.

Commodity Price Average Declines

Declining for the 10th consecutive week, the wholesale commodity price index compiled by the National Fertilizer Association fell for the week ended November 27 to the lowest level reached since July 19.

Based on the 1926-28 average as 100, the index last week was 79.2 against 79.8 in the preceding week, 82.2 a month ago and 81.2 a year ago.

Todd Shipyards Declares Dividend

NEW YORK, Nov. 30 (AP)—Todd Shipyards Corp. declared a dividend of 50 cents and a special dividend of $3 a share on common stock, both payable December 20 to holders of record December 6.

These payments lift total disbursements on the common stock this year to $5, against $4 in 1936.

Industrial Dip Less Rapid, Haney Finds

Economist Believes Worst of Decline Has Been Seen

By LEWIS HANEY

(Professor of Economics)

Special to Boston Evening American.

NEW YORK, Nov. 30—Some "spotty" improvement in business was reported last week, mostly in retail trade. Cooler weather and the near approach of Christmas appear to have helped.

The attitude of many retailers, however, is still one of merely "working off" their excess inventories. Certainly wholesale business in general has benefitted little, and industrial activity continued to decline.

On the hopeful side, this can be said. The decline in industrial production has become distinctly less rapid, and its level has nearly reached the zone where it fluctuated between the middle of 1934 and the middle of 1936. It seems probable that the worst of the decline has been seen.

STEEL INDUSTRY

Conditions in the steel industry are typical in most respects. Here again, irregularity replacing sharp curtailment, and some small gains reported in Chicago and Cleveland areas. But the present level is less than half what it was a year ago, and is so low that it means loss to the producers and much unemployment.

Nor is there much reason to expect any considerable change in the near future. Orders since building and railway industries are in no position to buy, and both farm implement and automobile manufacturers are running at much lower rates than anticipated.

In fact, automobile production has fallen off rather sharply and is far below the level of a year ago.

The lumber industry continues to reflect the sour building situation, with production, though reduced, still above shipments. No turn is yet apparent in the textile trades.

Perhaps as discouraging as anything is the growing slump in freight traffic.

On the whole, I would say that the factors that depress prices fit in with the general picture. They were down, but mixed, and the average was down slightly.

And don't forget, the way the CIO labor group is losing ground shows that radical labor demands are now unlikey for some time.

TOO LATE—NOT TOO LATE

It is probably a mistake to be very optimistic, but it is also a very pessimistic concerning the moves at Washington to stimulate business. It is simply too late to stave off a severe recession, or to allow an immediate recovery. But it is not too late to avoid a long depression and to speed the day of recovery.

Washington can't merely talk business up. There is no way to lighten the total tax burden. The budget is not going to be balanced for years. There is no hope for a big boom in the next few months.

Business men have to base their reason on fear of the future, so that their buying and plans for expansion are suspended by the fear of the wages and hours bill (which is almost certain), the practical abandonment of the idea of corporation surpluses (which is fairly sure), and the fairer treatment of the public utility companies (which is probable), will help.

To start the initiative of private enterprise, all that is needed is to clear the way for business to make profits by employing labor and capital.

Jobless Hail New Power Building

Jobless in Massachusetts greeted with enthusiasm today prospects of the Boston Edison Co. dividends and the New England Power Association spending $20,000,000 to $35,000,000 for new plant and equipment.

Boston particularly stands to benefit materially through the projected power plans as announced by Edison Company Vice President Preliminary work already is under way.

Spending of millions over a two-year period is contingent on "ability to finance soundly" and "fair business activity."

No figures were available on what the program would mean in jobs, but it is understood it would do a considerable distance in alleviating the unemployment situation.

BUSINESS BOSTON AMERICAN FINANCE

"NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER"

20 BOSTON, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1937

Railroad's Rate Case Is Speeded

Long Drawn Out Oral Narrations Seen As Discouraged

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

After reading the rules, as well as between them, of the dispatches from Washington telling of the opening of the freight rate increase hearings before the I. C. C., we are convinced that a speedy decision on the railroads' petition will be forthcoming. In fact, it is not far fetched to say that at least one of the commissioners displayed impatience with long, drawn out oral testimony.

At the same time an effort was made to speed up presentation of the case of those opposing the 15 per cent rise by having them present their side in a body. Speed to the obvious keynote and manner of servers anticipate a decision will be reached more quickly than in other cases in the annals of the commission. When the director of the Bureau of Railroad Economics began to explain the voluminous statistics that had been prepared for the commission as an exhibit on the increase in costs, he was often interrupted by requests for more detailed explanations and supporting data. This gives rise to the impression, the commission, especially its chairman, would have preferred the figures had simply been submitted for the record with appropriate data, and without long drawn out oral narrations, which slow the hearings.

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BUILDING PROGRAM

While it will require some time before the President's recommendations for a national housing program are placed in operation there can be no doubt of their attractiveness. It simply remains to adopt them as is. As a force in promoting recovery, a private housing boom is almost without equal. It has been the missing link up to date and re-establishment of its importance will be a most gratifying development. Construction of between 500,000 and 800,000 private dwellings annually would just about eliminate what many consider an abnormal unemployment.

The underlying theme of the entire Presidential recommendation appears to be lower costs. Carrying charges, material costs and labor items all came in for mention. And topping off the whole scheme was the plan to reduce the cost of real estate. But for naturally higher initial price it seemed almost as though someone had torn a page out of the motor industries sales book. The one that Professor Sprague noted in the middle 20's when working with the deal a few years back.

• • •

SELLING IS RESISTED

Sellers went right after the market as the week opened and stayed but a short while anywhere. However, in view of the profits which have accrued to their side over recent months it is only logical to expect them to return again. Just what they have a right to hope for is a matter of personal opinion. It is not think they will fare any better than on Monday for some time to come. Business indices have tumbled precipitately and this is not something in favor of sellers alone. The bullishly inclined also find an argument in the fall of production. Theirs is to the effect that business generally has adjusted itself with amazing rapidity and since inventories and prices were not sky high the readjustment has probably proceeded far enough to enable immediate advantage being taken of constructive developments.

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Non-technical followers of the market always are troubled by talk of charts and so on but if they will obtain a current copy of the Dow-Jones averages they will have little or no trouble in seeing what the base chartists are talking about. Simply note that after a straight away fall from August the averages have tended sidewise enough in a rather wide rut. This washing back and forth is what makes the base by destroying the downward pattern. The averages in general making such a formation over such a protracted period ordinarily lift sharply.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Last	Chge.
Am Pneu 1st pf	12¾	12¾	12¾	-¼
Boston Edison	116¾	116¾	116¾	
Bost Her-Trav	20½	20½	20½	-¼
Bos & Me pr pf	12¾	12	12	
Copper Range	6¾	6¾	6¾	
E G&F 8pc pf	31	30½	31	-½
Employ Group	15¾	15¾	15¾	—
Gilchrist	9	9	9	
Hathaway "B"	40c	40c	40c	-10c
Isle Royale	1¾	1¾	1¾	-1
Nat'l Service	1	1	1	
Penn R R	22¾	21¾	22¾	+1
Reece F Mach	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Torrington	27½	27½	27½	
Un Copper Ld	25c	25c	25c	-5c
Uni Shoe M	70¾	69¾	70¾	
Uni Shoe pf	39	39	39	
Utah Metal	92c	92c	92c	

Dow-Jones Averages

Time	Industrials	Railroads	Utilities
11:00	123.69 + 2.11	32.11 - .57	32.74 - .28
12:00	124.04 + 2.22	32.17 - .51	32.83 - .19
1:00	124.17 + 2.59	32.25 - .71	32.79 - .31
2:00	123.76 - 2.18	32.43 - .77	32.71 - .20

Change figured from previous closing average.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

Today's Sales 1,200,000 — Last sales on tape at 3:08

	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
—A—					
Acme Steel	4	46	46	46	
Adams Exp	4	30½	9¾	9¾	-½
Adams Mil			19¼	19¼	-¼
Address	1	40	22½	21½	-2½
Adv Rumely			1¾	1¾	
Air Reduction		x	50¾	50	50	-¾
Airways			1¼	1¼	
Alaska Jn		60c	12½	11¾	11¾	-¾
Alleg Corp			1¾	1½	1½	
Alleg Un pf			13¾	13½	13½	
Alg Cy pf			15¼	15¼	15¼	
Alleg Steel		1 60	x18¾	18	18¾	
Allen Indus		1 80	9	8¾	8¾	
Allied Chem		6	157	153	157	-3
Allied Mills		2.e	12¾	12¼	12¾	-¾
Allis-Chal		2½	89¾	87¾	89¼	
Allied Strs pf		2.e	52½	51½	51½	-¾
Alpha Cbal		2.e	45	43¾	43¾	-¾
AmalLeather		x	15	14¼	14¼	-¾
AmalLeather pf			2¾	2¾	2¾	
Amerada		2.5	53¾	52¾	52¾	-¾
Am Bank N		.75e	14¾	14¼	14½	
Am Br Sh		2.e	32¾	32	32½	+1
Am Can		4.e	87	85	87	
Am Can pf		7	163	161	163	
AmCarFdry		.25e	24	23	23¾	-¼
AmCarFdry pf		4	47	46	47	-3
Am Chain		1.e	17¾	16¾	17¾	
Am Colortype			15¾	14¾	14¾	-¾
AmConCrude		.50	x16¾	15¾	16¾	
Am Cry Sug		3.25e	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Am Ex Tile			5¼	5	5	
Am Europe $			7	7	7	
Am Hawaii			5¼	4¾	4¾	
AmRFtSpf			26	25	25	-1
AmRFtSpf pf			21¾	20½	21¾	
AmRFP pf			11	11	11	
Am Hose 8B		1	12	12	12	
Am Ice pf			33¾	33¾	33¾	
Am Ind L pf3			24	24	24	
Am Int Corp		2 40c	36	36	36	
Am Locomot			14¾	13¾	14	-¾
Am Loco pf		3.e	81	80	81	-6
Am Mach			75¾	74½	74½	
Am M&Met			4¾	5	5	
Am Metal			75¾	30	28¾	-1¾
Am Meter			5¾	5¾	5¾	
Am P&Lt pf		6.	x43¾	43¾	43¾	-¾
Am P&Lt pf		6.	x37¾	36	36	
Am Rad Stl		.60	15	14¾	14¾	
Am R Mill		2	23½	22¾	23	-¼
Am Rolling pf		4.50	72¾	72¾	72¾	-1
Am Safety R		2.	18½	18	18½	
Am Seating		.25e	14½	14	14	-¼
Am Smelting		4.e	x50¼	48¾	50	-2
Am Sm pf		1.75e	49	48	49	
Am Snuff		1.50e	28½	27¾	27¾	-¾
Am Stores			28¾	27¼	27¾	
Am Sug pf		7.	110	110	110	
Am Tob&Gt		5.	147	147	147	
Am Tob B		5.	69	68¾	68¾	
Am Tob pf		6.	139	139	139	-1¾
Am Type			6¾	6¾	6¾	
AmWatWks		.60e	14¾	13¾	14	
Am Wat pf		6.	86	86	86	
Am Woolen			5¼	4¾	4¾	-¼
Am Woolen pf		3.e	33	26½	27	-5¾
Am Zinc			8¾	8¼	8¼	
Anaconda		.25e	31¾	29¾	30¾	-¼
Anchor Cable		1.50	42	40½	40½	-1½
Anchor Cap		.45e	17	16½	17	-¼
Andc Cop			25¼	24½	25¼	
Archer		1.50e	28¾	27¾	28	
Arm Del		7	98	98	98	
Armour Ill		.70c	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Armour pf		7	74¾	74¾	74¾	
Arnold Const		.75e	8	8	8	
Ashland			8¾	8¼	8¼	-¼
AssnlTrGds			8¾	8¾	8¾	
Atchison		2.e	40¾	38¾	39	-¾
Atchison pf		5.	83¾	82¾	83	-¾
Atl Coast L		3.e	27½	25¾	26¼	-1
Atl Gulf			20¾	20½	20½	
Atlas Corp		.85	9	8¾	8¾	
Atlas Cp pf 3			41	41	41	
Austin			8¾	8¾	8¾	
Austin Nich			3¾	3¾	3¾	
Aviat'n Corp			3¾	4¾	3¾	
—B—						
Baldwin Loco			8	8¼	8¼	
Balt & Ohio		2.e	12¾	11½	12¼	
Balt & O pf			15¼	14¼	14¾	
Bangor&Aro		1.e	17	16¾	16¾	
Barker Bros			10¾	10¼	10¼	
Barnsdall			15¾	13¾	13¾	-¾
Beat Cr pf		5.	97	97	97	
Beldng Hem			8¾	8¾	8¾	
Bendix		.75e	19¾	19¼	19¼	-¼
Ben Loan		x2.e	18	17¾	18	
Ben & Co		2.	x50¾	35	34	-1
Ben Aviat		4.e	52	49½	50¾	-1½
Beth Steel			15¾	15	15¼	-¼
Beth Stl pf		7.	94	93	93	-1
Bigelow-Sanf		1.e	15¼	15	15	
Bine Manu		1.20e	x12¾	12¼	12¾	-¼
Boeing Aire		.40e	24¾	23¾	23¾	
Bohn Alum		2.e	x28¼	28¼	28¼	-1¼
Bond Stores		1.60	18¼	17¾	18	
Borden		1.60	18	17¾	18	
Borg Warn		1.e	30¾	29¾	30¾	
Bos Bell Sea		2.e	20	20½	20½	
Bridg Brass		.65e	10	9¾	9¾	
Bridgeport		2.50e	20	19¾	19¾	
Bristol My		2.40e	31	31	31	
Brklyn-M			1¾	1½	1½	
B-M Trans pf		6.	33½	33¼	33¼	
Bkhyndg pr			8¾	8¼	8¼	
Brklyn Un Gas		.75e	9¾	9¼	9¼	-¼
Budd Mfg			5¾	5	5¼	
Budd Wheel		.20e	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Bullard Co		2.e	19¾	19¼	19¼	-¼
Bulova Watch		4.e	32¾	32¾	32¾	
Burlington M		1.e	7¾	7¾	7¾	-¼
Burroughs			19¾	19	19¼	
Bush Term'l			2¾	2¾	2¾	
Butler Br ds			9¼	8¾	8¾	-¼
Butler Bros		.60	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Butterfly cv p		1.50	21	20¾	21	
Byers A M			3¾	3¾	3¾	
Byers A M			19¾	10¾	10¾	
—C—						
Cal Pack		1.50e	23	23	23	-½
Calumet&Ariz			1¾	1¾	2	
Cal & Hec		1.10e	8¾	8¼	8¼	-¼
Cam WFC			15¾	14¾	15¾	-¼
Campbell W			15¾	15¼	15¾	-¼
Canadian Pac			8¾	8	8¾	
Cannon Mills		1.50e	31	31	31	
Carlisle Mot		1.60e	17	17	17	
Carr & Gen		.15e	4	4	4	
Case J I		4.	92½	89	89	-1
Caterp Tract		2.e	50	47	47	
Caterp Tr pf		5.	x101¼	101¼	101¼	
Celanese C		.75e	21	20¾	20¾	-¼
Celotex		1.20e	26¼	25¾	26	-¼
Cent Founder			4¾	4¾	4¾	
Cent RR&B			10	10	10	
Cent Vm Sug			6¾	6¾	6¾	
Cerro		4.e	42	40	41	-1
Certain-Teed			9¼	9	9	
Champ Pap		2.	28¾	28	28	-¼
Champ Pap A		2.	44¾	43¾	43¾	-¾
Ches & Ohio		3.e	38¾	37¾	38	
Chi&E Ill pf			3¾	3¾	3¾	
Chi&NorW pf			3¾	3¾	3¾	
Chi Mil Str		1.50e	12¼	12¼	12¼	-¼
C M St P&O			1¼	1¼	1¼	
C M St P&O pf			1¼	1¼	1¼	
Chi & N W			2	1¾	2	-¼
C R I & P pf			6	6	6	
C R I & P			12¾	12¼	12¼	
Chickasha			13	13	13	
Chrysler pf 3			30¼	30¼	30¼	-¼
C St L & P			1¼	1¼	1¼	
Cities Co			1¾	1¾	1¾	
Citrus Ser		10.e	55	55	55	
Citytrs&Fred			13	13	13	
City Stor Bos			3¾	3¾	3¾	
Clark Equip		4.80e	33¾	23¼	23¾	-¼
Clev C & St		1.50e	25½	24¾	25½	+1
Climax Mol		50e	29¾	29	29	-¼
Cluett Peab'y		1.	18	14½	14½	-½
Coca Cola		3.e	112¼	112¼	112¼	-¾
Coca Cola A		2.e	87¼	87¼	87¼	
Colgate		.60	10½	10	10	-¼
Colgate A		5.e	28	24	25¾	-¾
Col Fuel & I		1.e	16¼	16½	16	+¼

	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
—C—					
Colfield Sys A	1.45e	20	20	20	
Col Gas	4.e	10¾	9¾	9¾	-¼
Col G&E pfA	6.	78	76½	78	
Col Pictures	1.e	16½	16¼	16½	+¼
Col Carb	4.e	73	72¼	73	
Com Cred	4.e	39½	38¾	38¾	-¾
Com Inv Trust		44¼	44¼	44¼	
Com Serv		60	9¾	8¾	9¼	
Comm'lInSe			2¾	2¾	2¾	
Compania		x2.	25¼	24¾	25¼	+¾
Com Aircraft			12¼	11¾	11¾	-¼
Consol Cigar			6¾	6¾	6¾	
Con Edison		2.	27½	27	27	
Con Gas pf		5.	95¼	95¼	95¼	+¼
Con Film			1¼	1¼	1½	
Cons Laund			5	5	5	
Con Coal cts			4½	4½	4½	
Con Ct pf cts			19	19	19	
Consol Oil		.80	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Con Textile			4¾	4¾	4¾	
Container		1.20	14¾	14¾	14¾	-¼
Cont Bak A			12¼	11¾	11¾	
Cont Bak B			1¾	1¾	1¾	
Cont Can		3.	43¾	42¾	42¾	
Cont Dia Fl		1.25e	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Cont Ins		1.80e	29¾	29¾	29¾	
Cont Motors			1¾	1¾	1¾	
Cont Oil		1.25e	28¾	27¾	28¾	-1¼
Cont Stl			15¾	15¼	15¼	-¼
Cor Prod		3.	58	57¾	57¾	
Cory Snr			4¾	4¾	4¾	
Crane Co			x27¾	27	27¾	
Crane pf B		2.	x90¾	90	90¾	+1¼
Cream Wove		2.e	22¾	22¼	22¼	+¼
Crosley B			8¾	8¾	8¾	
CrownCkA&B		2.	34¾	33¾	34¾	+¾
Crown Zell pf		.25e	113	113	113	
Crown Zel pf 5.			71	71	71	+1
Cuneo Press			31	30	30½	+½
Cuba Co				1¾	1¾	
Cuban-Am B			4¾	4¾	4¾	
Cudahy			16¾	16¾	16¾	
Curtis Pub			6¾	6	6¼	
Curtis Pub pf		6.25e	48	48	48	
Curt Wright			3¾	3¾	3¾	
Curtis W A		.50e	12¾	11¾	12¾	+¾
Cutler Hmr A		.25e	24	23	24	+1
—D—						
Day Stre pf		1.25	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Deere & Co			24¾	22½	23	
Deere&Co pf			17¾	16¾	17	
Del L West			8¾	8¾	8¾	
Detroit Ed		1.e	90	90	90	-1
Detroit Ed B		3.e	36¾	36¾	36¾	
Diam M		1.e	22	21¾	21¾	
Dia T Motor		1.e	8¾	8	8	
Dist Corp		.50e	15¾	15¾	15¾	+¼
Dist Seag's p		5.	67	66	67	+
Dochster Die		2.e	21¾	20¾	21	+1
Dome Mines		8.50e	147	147	148	
Douglas Air			34¾	32¾	33½	
Dow Chem		3.35e	87	87	87	
Dresser B			13¾	13¾	13¾	
DuPont		6.25	113	105¾	112	+6
—E—						
East R Mills			6¾	6¼	6¾	+¼
Eastman		8.e	153	150	153	+4
Eaton Mfg		2.50e	20¾	20	20	-¾
Edison Bros			4¾	4¾	4¾	
El Mus Ind		18e	4¾	4¾	4¾	
El Au L		2.20e	20¾	20	20¾	
Electric Boat		60c	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Electric P&L			14¾	13¾	13¾	
Elec P&L 7pf			47	44¾	44¾	-1¼
El Stor Batt		2.	62¾	62	62	
Ely&Nortz pf			2¾	2¾	2¾	
El Paso Gas		2.e	18¾	18¾	18¾	
Emerson B			3¾	3¾	3¾	
Erie R R			8¾	8	8¾	
Erie 1st pf			8¾	8	8¾	
Eureka Vac			4¾	4¾	4¾	
Evans Prod		1.	11½	10¾	11½	
—F—						
Fairbks M		1.e	29	28	28¾	+½
Fairchl A		4.e	33	32¾	33	+½
Fed Screw Wk			4¾	4¾	4¾	
Fed Mot Serv			2¾	2¾	2¾	
Fed Dept St			18¾	17	18	
Fidel Ph		1.60e	29¾	28¾	28¾	
Fire T&R		2.	22	21¾	21¾	
Fst Nat Bst		2.50	31¾	31¾	31¾	
Flintkote		1.	19¾	19	19¾	
Florsheim			15¾	15¾	15¾	
Food Mn		2.50e	31¾	31¾	31¾	
Foster Wheel			19¾	18¾	18¾	
Francisco Sug			5¾	5¾	5¾	
Freeport Sul		2.	23	22½	22½	
—G—						
Gabriel			2¾	2¾	2¾	
Gair Robert			5¾	5¾	5¾	
Gamble Sk pf		3.	21¾	21¾	21¾	
Gar Wood		25e	6¾	6¾	6¾	
GenAm Inves			8¾	8¾	8¾	
Gen Am Tr pf		6.	92	91	91	
Gen Am Tra		1.50e	40¾	39	40¼	+½
Gen Baking			8¾	7¾	8¼	
Gen Bronze			26¾	25¾	25¾	-¾
Gen Cable			13¾	13	13½	-¼
Gen Cable A			26¾	25¾	25¾	-¾
Gen Cigar		3.e	25	23¾	23¾	-1
Gen Elec		1.20e	42¾	41¾	42¼	+¼
Gen Fds F		1.e	30½	30	30½	
Gen Gas A			1½	1½	1½	
Gen Mills		3.	53¾	53¼	53¾	
Gen Motors		3.75e	36¾	34¾	35¾	-¾
Gen Mot pf		5.	115½	115½	115½	+¼
Gen Out Adv			5¾	5¾	5¾	
Gen Out Adv			28	28	28	
Gen Ref Co			2¾	2¾	2¾	
Gen Print Inv		80c	10¾	10¾	10¾	+¼
Gen Ry Sig		1.	x22¾	22¼	22¼	-¼
GenRealty&U			2	2	2	
GenRealty pf			18¾	18¾	18¾	
Gen Refract		2.e	23¾	23¼	23¼	-¼
Gen Theater		65c	14¾	14	14¾	
Gen Tire&Rub			12¾	12¼	12¼	
Gillette S R		75e	x10¾	10¼	10¼	
Gimbel Bros			10¾	10¼	10¼	
Gliddon		2.e	28¾	27	28¼	+1¼
Gliddon pf		2.25	47	47	47	-2
Gobel Adolf			3	3	3	
Gobel Bg		3%	3¾	3¼	3¼	
Goodrich		1.e	18¾	17¾	17¾	
Goodrich pf		5.	95	95	95	
Goodyear T&R		2.e	20¾	20¼	20¼	-¼
Goodyear&pf		5.	83¾	83	83	
Graham Pap		2.	1¾	2	1¾	
Granby M & S			2¾	2¾	2¾	
Gran Cit Sti		1.50	17	16	16¾	+¾
Grand Un pf		.60	13	13	13	
Grant W S		1.60e	29¾	28¾	28¾	-¾
Gt North pr pf		2.	x27¾	26¾	26¾	-¼
Grt Nort Ore		.75e	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Grt W Sug		2.e	29¾	29¾	29¾	
Green H L		1.60e	18¾	18¾	18¾	+¼
Greyhound		.80	10¾	10	10	-¼
Grumman			11¾	11¾	11¾	
Gulf M&N			7	6	7	
Gulf M&N pf			21¾	21	21¾	
—H—						
Hall Print			6¾	6¾	6¾	-¼
Har Walk		2.	23¾	23¾	23¾	+
Harbison-W		.60e	7	7	7	
Hazel Atlas			2¾	2¾	2¾	
Hazy Body			2¾	2¾	2¾	
Hec A G		5.e	93	93	93	+2
Hecker Prod		1.60	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Hercules Mo		1.	16¾	15¾	16¾	
Hercules Pw			59	58	58	-1¼
Hershey Chc		75e	47¾	45¾	45¾	-1¾
Holland Fur		1.50	23	22	22¾	+¾
Hollandshm		1	10¾	11	+	
Holly Sug		1.e	11¾	11	11¾	
Howorth M		4.50	51¾	50¾	50¾	
Hood-Her A		35e	25	25	25	
Hood-Her A		1.50	11¾	11	11¾	
House F A		4.	51¾	51¾	51¾	+
Houston Oil			7¾	7¾	7¾	+¾
How Sound		3.e	47¾	47¾	47¾	
Hudd Men pf			5¼	5¼	5¼	+¼
Hudson Mtr			x 7¾	7¾	7¾	+¼
Hupp Motor			1¾	1¾	1¾	

	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
—I—					
Ill Cent		11¾	10¾	10¾	-¾
Ill Cen pf		19	18½	19	+
Indian Refg	2.	20½	20¼	20¼	-¼
Ingers Rand	4.50e	73¾	73¾	73¾	
Inland St	4.e	87	83¾	86¼	+3¼
Inspiration		12¾	11¾	12¼	-¼
Insur St	10c	4	3¾	4	
InterborMrt		4¾	4¾	4¾	
Interhem	2.e	25¾	25	25¾	+1¼
Internew Rub		4¾	4¾	4¾	+¼
Interlake Iron	40c	10¾	9¾	9¾	-¼
Int Agric Cb		9¾	9¾	9¾	
Int Agr pr pf	3.	24½	24½	24½	+1
Int Bus Mach	5.	182	182	182	
Int Har	2.50e	65	62	63¾	+1¼
Int Hary pf	7.	138	138	138	-2
IntHydro Ele		4¾	4¾	4¾	
Int Mer Mar		4¾	4¾	4¾	-¼
Int Mining	45e	8¾	8¼	8¼	
Int Nickel	2.e	x42¾	41	42¼	+1¼
IntPap&P	5.	10¾	10¾	10¾	
IntPap&P pf	5.	43¾	42¾	42¾	-¾
Inter Shoe	2.	32½	32¼	32½	
Int T&T dom		7¾	6¾	7	-¼
Interst P Ice		7¾	7¼	7¼	
Intern I Store	3.75e	13	12¾	12¾	-¼
—J—					
Jewel Tea	4.	53½	53½	53½	
J Manville	4.e	80½	78½	78¾	-2
—K—					
Kalamzoo B	1.50e	17¾	17¼	17¼	-¾
Kan Ctn So		9¾	9¾	9¾	
Kan C pf	20	19¾	29¾		
KelseyHay A		9¾	9¾	9¾	
KelseyHay B		6¾	6¾	6¾	
Kenn Cott	2.e	36	35	35¾	
Kent U W	1.	8¾	7¾	8	
Kinney Co	2.	24	24	24	
Kresge SS	1.20e	x16¾	16¾	16¾	-¼
Kresge Dept		16¾	16	16	
Kress (n)	1.60	24¾	24¼	24¼	-¼
Kroger Groc	1.60	16¾	16	16	
—L—					
Lee Rub	1.60e	13¾	13	13¾	
LehCrCement	1.50	21	20¾	20¾	-¼
LehighVal		1		4¾	
LehVal pf		7¾	7¾	7¾	
Leh ValRR		7¾	6¾	6¾	
Lehman	1.e	27	25¾	26¾	
Lehn Fink	1.25	17¾	17¾	17¾	
L O F Glass	4.	41	40	40½	
Lib McN Lib	1.40e	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Ligg My	4.e	87½	87	87½	
Ligg My B	4.e	90	89	89¾	
Lima Loco	1.e	31	30	30¾	
Lone Is	6.e	51	49¾	49¾	
Lone S Cem	3.	40½	38¾	40	+1
Long-Bell A		4¾	4¾	4¾	
Lorillard	1.20	x17¾	17	17	
Lou Nash	5.e	51¾	51¾	51¾	+1¼
Ludlow Mf	1.	18	18	18	
—M—					
Mack Truck	1.	22¾	21¾	22¾	
Macy (R H)		30¾	30	30¾	
Magma Cop	1.50e	25¾	24	25¾	+1¼
Mahn Steel		11	11	11	
Manat Ser		7¾	7¾	7¾	
Marine Mid	40e	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Marine Pet	3.e	28	28	28	
Martin G L		18¾	4¾	4¾	
Marshall Fld		11¾	10	11	
Masonite	1.e	45¾	45	45¾	
Math Alk	1.50	x34¾	34¾	34¾	
May D S	3.e	37¾	37	37¾	
Maytag O		4¾	4¾	4¾	
McCall Corp	1.50	13¾	13	13¾	
McCrory		22¾	22¾	22¾	
McGraw E	1.e	14¾	14¾	14¾	
McInPMine	2.	37¾	37	37	
McKes&Rob	2.e	22¾	22¾	22¾	
McKee A B		19	8¾	9	
McLellan		8¾	8¾	8¾	
Mead Co	1.50e	x34¾	34¾	34¾	
Meaget Co		5¾	5¾	5¾	
Mesta M	3.75e	38¾	38¾	38¾	
Miami Cop		9¾	8¾	8¾	
Mid Cont Pet	1.50	19¾	19¼	19¼	-¼
Mid Steel		22¾	22¼	22¼	
Minn H & C	3.	58¾	59	59¾	+1¼
Minn-Honey		7¾	7¾	7¾	
MinnM

New Ford Fordor Here

The 1938 Ford V-8 standard Fordor sedan, pictured above, is a roomy family car which rivals in popularity the Tudor sedan. It is available either with 85 horsepower or 60 horsepower V-8 engine. The standard Ford V-8 cars present newly-styled front end, grille, hood, louvres, fenders and hubcaps. Interiors are roomy, tastefully appointed. Knobs on the new instrument panel are recessed. The driver's seat is adjustable. The all-steel body is fitted with clear-vision ventilation.

Ford V-type 8-cylinder cars go on display today in Ford dealer showrooms in major cities throughout the United States. They are offered this year as two distinct lines, differing in appearance and price. Both are in the lowest price field.

One is a newly-styled standard Ford line, in coupe, Tudor and Fordor body types, powered only with the 85 or the 60 horsepower V-8 engine. The standard cars are designed to meet requirements of the many motor car owners, whose means dictate maximum economy in first cost, as well as in maintenance and operating costs.

The other is a newly-designed de luxe line for owners who desire additional style and appointments. Powered only with the 85 horsepower V-8 engine, the line includes eight body types, the coupe, Tudor and Fordor sedans, as well as the club coupe, convertible cabriolet, club convertible cabriolet, convertible sedan and phaeton.

The two lines of cars have the same improved V-8 chassis, but their physical characteristics, because of the many motor car owners, whose means dictate maximum economy

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- Because every effort is made to make you feel welcome.
- Because we need only your signature on a note.
- Because we offer ALL PLANS as required by Massachusetts law.
- Because kind of monthly payment you desire is arranged.
- Because cash is arranged to meet your needs.

Loan up to $300—Come in.

PERSONAL FINANCE CO.

73 TREMONT ST Phone Lib. 5337 LICENSE 32
80 BOYLSTON ST Phone Lib. 5337 LICENSE 57

25 convenient offices in Metropolitan Area and 160 Offices Coast to Coast

as SIMPLE as can be

- TELL US HOW MUCH MONEY YOU WANT, and CALL FOR IT IN 24 HOURS.

That's all there is to it. Loans are made in private rooms—entire transaction completed in one interview—no accounting. No security and NO endorsers required. Loans from $50 to $1000 Loans up to $300 under State Supervision

FAMILY FINANCE COMPANY

130 MILK ST., Street Floor
BOSTON • Lib 6280 • License 134

LOANS TRUCKS AUTO While You Wait Lowest Interest Rates

FIDELITY LOAN & FINANCE CORP. 153 Washington St., Rest in Mechanics Bldg. KENMORE 1130 LIBERTY 5840 No. 49

AUTO TRUCK LOANS

1 HOUR SERVICE

AMERICAN FINANCE CORP. License 32 Room 511, Pemberton Bldg. BEA. 2112

WE LEND ON or buy DIAMONDS, fur, musical instruments, shotguns, watches, cameras, typewriters, sporting goods, clothing. SHAWMUT LOAN CO., Est. 1903. Mer. Trust Bldg. 331 Tremont St.

LOANS On Diamonds, Jewelry, **CASH** Gold, Silver & Watches. LIBERTY BOND BROKERAGE Sn. Res. 491

HEIRS Speculating requested, trust funds L. Lasell'e. 40 Court St. Fan 3077

WORCESTER COUNTY LOAN ASSOCIATION 176 Tremont St. Hub. SCO. 3747, 48 2...

At Your Service

Let the Pilgrim Plan help you with your financial problems. Call or write to suit your needs made within one day. Loans up to $2000 Installments $300 under State Supervision. Call, phone or write.

$50. to $2000

PILGRIM PLAN

24 SCHOOL ST. BOSTON, 2E 2-3
2 DOORS FROM WASHINGTON ST.

AUTO WHILE IN YOUR LOANS POSSESSION

NEW LOW RATES

AUTO CONVENIENCE LOAN, INC.
70 COLUMBUS AVE. LIB. 0256
MOTOR MART BLDG. LICENSE 216

BORROW on the cash you need or refinance present indebtedness on our no embarrassing plan. Call or write Beacon Morris Plan Co., 295 Washington Street, Boston. Lib. 0330.

LOANS of $100 and over on legacies, stocks, etc. Write full particulars. Box B-536, Boston American.

Consult the Classified

if you are looking for an apartment. You will find a complete list of available rentals there.

Announcements

1 Legal

TREASURY DEPARTMENT—Office of District Supervisor, Boston, Mass., October 12th, 1937.—Notice is hereby given that the Internal Revenue, Boston, Massachusetts, Collection District, on November 18, 1937. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell at Public Sale, Motor No. 4709195, was seized in Middlesex County, Massachusetts, for violation of the Internal Revenue Laws and the Regulations thereunder and the Revised Statutes. Any person claiming a lien or right of property in said Motor Car may file his claim and post bond as provided by Section 3460, United States Revised Statutes, on or before December 15th, 1937, otherwise the property will be disposed of according to law SIDNEY SHERWOOD, Collector.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston.—Application No. 1042. November 30, 1937.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Manuel Bastos Beef Co., John Fernandes, treasurer and manager, has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Retail Package Goods Store, at 45 Cross Street, Rear, and side entrance on Texas Street, Rear, Boston, to be delivered from and sold from floor, rear room and basement for stock only; and that said hearing will be held at 10:00 A.M. on Monday, December 13, 1937, at 2:30 P. M., at Room 801, City Hall Annex. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, Chairman; EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston.—Application No. 1036. November 23, 1937.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Manuel Cosmo Tarallo, as City Club Manuel, has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: Malt Only, as a Restaurant, at 1 Kenmore Square, Boston, Suffolk County, Massachusetts, to be delivered from and sold from floor, rear room and basement for stock only; and that said hearing will be held at 10:00 A.M. on Monday, December 13, 1937, at 2:30 P. M., at Room 801, City Hall Annex. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, Chairman; EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston.—Application No. 1035. November 23, 1937.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Manuel Cosmo Tarallo, as Atlantic Avenue Restaurant, has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Restaurant, at 1 Atlantic Avenue, South Station, to be delivered from and sold from floor, rear room and basement for stock only; and that said hearing will be held at 10:00 A.M. on Monday, December 13, 1937, at 2:30 P. M., at Room 801, City Hall Annex. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, Chairman; EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston.—Application No. 1033. November 30, 1937.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Joseph Ferrara, as Ferrara Restaurant, has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Restaurant, at 8-10 Stillman Street, Boston, to be delivered from and sold from floor, rear room and basement for stock only; and that said hearing will be held at 10:00 A.M. on Monday, December 13, 1937, at 2:30 P. M., at Room 801, City Hall Annex. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, Chairman; EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston.—Application No. 1034. November 23, 1937.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Manuel Cosmo Tarallo, as Tarallo Restaurant, has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Restaurant, at 45 Stuart Street, and rear entrance on Tremont Street, Boston, to be delivered from and sold from floor, rear room and basement for stock only; and that said hearing will be held at 10:00 A.M. on Monday, December 13, 1937, at 2:30 P. M., at Room 801, City Hall Annex. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, Chairman; EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston.—Application No. 1038. November 23, 1937.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Leonard Strumph, Bay View Pharmacy, Inc., has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Druggist, at 172 E Street, South Boston District, to said Boston, in two rooms, first floor; cellar for stock, to said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, Chairman; EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

1 Legal

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston.—Application No. 1040. November 30, 1937.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Maurice Cohen, as Cohen Restaurant, has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Restaurant, at 479 East seventh street, and 2 Bolton Street, Boston, to be delivered from and sold from, in two rooms, first floor, of 479 East seventh street, and in one room, first floor, of 2 Bolton Street, to said Boston, in two rooms, first floor, of 479 East seventh street, and in one room, first floor, of 2 Bolton Street, for stock only; and that said hearing will be held at 10:00 A.M. on Monday, December 13, 1937, at 2:30 P. M., at Room 801, City Hall Annex. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, Chairman; EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

4 Auctions

PARCEL POST AUCTION

Of unclaimed parcels at Inquiry Office, Parcel Post Building, Boston, Mass., Thursday, Dec. 2, 1937 at 10:00 A.M. Parcels may be viewed Wednesday, Dec. 1, 1937 from 11:00 A. M. to 4:00 P. M.

6 Deaths

CONNOR—In Plain Plains, November 22d, John H. Connor in his 80th year. Late of 85 Bowdoin street. Funeral from parlors services of the First Unitarian Church, Berkeley and Marlborough streets, Thursday, December 1st, at 2:30 P. M. Interment at Forest Hills Cemetery.

9 Funeral Directors

J. S. Waterman & Sons
Funeral Directors
497 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

10 Monuments

MONUMENTS of QUALITY
Since 1870
Theo. J. Craig
IN FEDERAL AVE
QUINCY MASS. GRAN. 1187

15 Lost and Found

LOST—Fri. Nov. 19, between 11:30 p. m.-2:30 a. m. Saturday morning, diamond ring, vicinity Boylston and Arlington. Dear Dartmouth, reward $250, no questions asked. Phone Charles, 1 Federal St. Liberty 7156.

LOST—Between Esplanade Theatre-Beacon Hill, Brimstone wheel locket, red enamel on front. Owner please call Found Double Duty Tremont, Found—Ladies' gold wrist watch, Tremont St. Owner please call Liberty 7156.

LOST—Wire haired fox terr. W. Somerville, gray-white, female, 1 erect ear. Rew. Bon. 1262-R.

LOST—Bronze emblem, button, vicinity Boylston and Arlington Sts. Finder please call Reward. Capitol 0140; Green 1936-W.

LOST—Gold locket, diamond initials "Sport." Hanscom and St. No. G 120, Rew. Liberty 7156.

LOST—On Monday, black billfold, containing personal papers. Rew. Myrtle 1411-M.

ENGLISH Setter dog, lost Wednesday, Brookline. Duxbury license. Rew. N. N. 0400.

LOST—Gold wrist watch, Tuesday, Tremont Sec. Evanswide. Rew. Dillon. Kir. 2680.

23 Dancing Instruction

BE POPULAR: BECOME A GOOD DANCER
Today's Easiest Method—Private Lessons
15 Private Lessons $5
Uptown School modern
330 Mass. Ave. at Hunt. Boston Back Bay
Tel. COM. 0030
Street Entrance, Second Floor, Entrance Waltz, Tango, Rhumba, "The Conga." Ballroom Department Open Afternoons and Evenings. Hours 10 A.M. to 12 P.M. Miss Burke Teaches Latin Dances. Miss Lindy Teaches Ballroom Dances. Expert Young Lady and Gentlemen Instructors.

"MY REPUTATION is Your PROTECTION"
BALLROOM Lessons 4 TAP
LESSONS 4
PROF. RITTER Studios, Boston Back Bay
Between Church and Clarendon Sts. Private studio rooms, STAGE Dancing Taught. Class Lessons Now Starting. Call COM. 0012
3 PRIVATE LESSONS, Miss Shirley Boyd, $1
330 Mass. Ave. at Hunt. Ave. Cor. Hunt. Expert Instructor. Private Studio. Expert Instruction.
Castle School 3 PRIVATE LESSONS $5
Our Specialty. 270 Mass., Cor. Hunt. Tel. Com. 0262
TAP STANLEY BROWN, FORMERLY "SPITTEN" CLUB—B. T. 270 HUNT AVE. COM. 0432

29 Medical

FREE, X-RAY

Examination and consultation and treatment absolutely free to all who call before December 15th. Only a few days left. Don't delay.

URINARY-SKIN Prostate, Kidney, Blood Diseases
Reasonable Fee Hours 9-6 Consultation Free
R. W. POWER, M. D. 32 BOYLSTON ST. HAN. 5338
PILES The Dover St. Clinic, 10 Dover St., Boston. Send for free booklet.

Your Lost Ad Broadcast

Lost and Found Ads Published in the American-Advertiser Are Broadcast Daily at 11:40 A. M. over Radio Station WCOP (1120K-267M) at no additional cost. For information Phone Miss James, LIberty 4000.

Employment

60 Employment for Women

CHOCOLATE DIPPING—Learn a profitable trade; practical instruction $25.00; short hours. LEARN INSTITUTE, 2 Arlington, 2 Park Square, Liberty 1000.

OPPORTUNITY to 2 capable women, 25-40, to learn Beauty Culture. Apply 9 to 12 only. Apply MISS BERLEY, Room 2, 76 Summer St.

SIX attractive young ladies, to teach business English, short hours, good salary. Apply Room 1, 2 Arlington St. personally. Miss Morse, 330 Mass. Ave.

GENERAL housework or part time work wanted, also family laundry. Circle 8261.

63 Situations Wanted—Female

LADY—38 yrs., desires position, housekeeper-companion, or practical nurse. Reference if desired. Box 3216, Boston American.

Baby Laundry Up to 6 yrs. exclusively. Best of care. Prices reasonable. Call Lib. 0330.

American woman desires position as housekeeper. Exc. cook GENeva 0232.

EXPERIENCED woman desires part time work, cleaning, sewing. Call Lib. 0330.

GENERAL housework or part time work wanted, also family laundry. Circle 8261.

64 Situations Wanted Male

PAINTING—PAPERHANGING—CEILINGS 15 yrs. exp. J. A. Macie. Rox. 2815-M.

68 Instructions

MACHINE shop practice, welding, arc and acetylene. Diesel engines. Separate or combination. All practical courses. Massachusetts Diesel Institute, 48 St. Stephen Street, Boston. Commonwealth 4210.

LEARN garment designing. Send for free booklet. LaMarche, 1315 Mass. Ave., Arlington.

EDWIN C. HILL, noted writer and radio commentator, writes "Human Side of the News" every day in the Boston American.

Rentals

93 Moving—Trucking—Storage

5 ROOMS MOVED $10
PIANOS $8, inc. Vans. CHA. 1858
Bonded Storage. 1st Mo. Free.
5 Rooms Moved Rit. Also storing from $4. Goods insured in transit. Cha. 0874.

94 Unfurnished Apartments

BEACON HILL

Behind State House. Beautiful 1 room kitchenette apartment. All modern improvements. Continuous hot water, refrigeration. Reasonable. Apply 21 Bowdoin St. or call LAF. 3993.

Belmont

6 ROOMS, steam heat, fireplace, front piazza. Cushing in section, $50. George A. Giles & Son, Inc., 2345 west day.

Cambrdge

$26 Modern, unheated 5 room Apt. All improvements. TRO. 4515.

Malden

2 rooms, bath, furnace heat, combination range; parking. $27. 27 Fairmont st., off Ferry St.

Roxbury

$26-$30 Newly renovated 4-room apts. White sinks, hardwood firs, porches. 111 Dudley St. Rox. 4100.

South End

3 RMS. bath. All mpdrn conveniences. Steam heat, refrigerator. $12 mo. 97 E. Brookline st.

Somerville

$33 Hill, mod. 2 rms., bath, rent but heat, gas, refrig. Apply 2 Hill Pl. 1214

Wollaston

$37 Opera Apts. Mod 4 rms. sun porch hot water heat. Adults. 1212.

95 Furnished Apartments

Back Bay

1-3 rooms apt., kitchenette, bath, refrigeration. 18 Ivy St., after 4 P. M.

MASS. AVE. APTS.—1 rm., kitchenette, bath, furnished, $1.85 wk. 303 Mass Ave.

Jamaica Plain

Furn. sunny 4 rms., bath, adults, $9 WKLY. 284 Amory st., Jam. 0048-W.

Somerville

BURLET—8 rms., nicely furn., $45 mo. See it today. 4 Walnut Pl., nr. North Sq.

96 Houses for Rent

Cambridge

$30 No Central Sq., 5 rooms, all mpdrn. conveniences, steam heat, refrigerator.

JAMAICA PLAIN—28 John A. Andrew st., 9 rms., h. w. heat, 2 car garage, $38 mo. Inq. 77 Mt. Pleasant st. Mar. 0440. Perry st., 8 room single, hot air heat, $35. 5 rms., all mpdrn., 1st floor, hot air heat, $35. Cap. 0060. Mr. Quimby.

102 Rooms With Board

Back Bay

507 BEACON ST.—Pleasant, well fitted room for gent; also evening bus. men.

Brookline

ON KENT and Aspinwall. Rooms kitchen privileges or board optional. Long. 5870.

Jamaica Plain

LARGE room, 2 gentlemen, board opt. 47 Green st. (near center).

100 Housekeeping Rooms

Boston

168 Huntington Ave., suite 4, living room, bedroom, hdkpg., $10 wkly. Sun. mats.

LARGE front rm. and kitchen, $7 week, everything included; parking 61 Dustin St.

174 ST. BOTOLPH ST. Homelike, sunny hdkpg. and non hdkpg. rooms, $3 to $6.

Brighton

OAK SQ. district, nicely furn., sunny room, porch, kitchen, sink, elec. and heat; business or elderly people, refs. Call Alg. 9050 Sundays, week days Asp. 4429.

Cambridge

3 Housekeeping rooms, 1st fl., own door, cunning water, adults, $7. 25 Sacramento st.

Somerville

ONE warm sunny furn. rm. and kitch. Pri. porch, h. w. ht., elec. Som. 2811-M.

103 Rooms Without Board

HOTEL ESSEX

FOR COMFORT AND CONVENIENCE
Special Weekly Rates $8.00 Up
DAILY RATES $1.50 UP

Back Bay

FRONT ROOM—Two ladies; business people. 15 Haviland st., Suite 6. Mem.

117 MARLBORO St., double front, pleasant room, bath. Bee 3064.

292 NEWBURY St. steam htd. homelike, 2 ths. rest. hdkpg. and cont. rms.

324 BEACON St., apt. 4, warm front room, suitable 2, $5.50. Cir. 5015.

289 BEACON. Well htd. double rm. Also side rm. Bee to appreciate.

Beacon Hill

73 CHARLES St.—Nr. Charles Sta., well htd. front rm., gentleman, rea. $4. Lib. 8991.

Boston

NEAR ST. MARY'S.—Rm. to private apt., business girl, $5 wk. Com. 4286 after 6.

385 MAIN St., Hyde Park, front, heated rooms, central, $2.50 up; parking.

170 W. CONCORD ST.—Breakfast, lunch, dinner, supper. Home cooking. Reasonable.

Brighton

WELL heated rms., sunny rm., nicely furn. Private family. $3 week. Bra. 2745.

Brookline

WARM, cozy room, private bath; near Beacon St. cars. $4 week. Bee 3064.

Cambridge

NR. HARVARD—Comfortably furnished rooms in private home, $2.50 up. Kir. 7449.

Dorchester

ASHMONT—In single home. Double room with private bath. $5 week. Bra. 0966-M.

UPHAM'S COR.—Comfortable furn. front rm., steam htd., cont. b. & b. near car. $4.

UPHAM'S COR.—Nicely furn. rm., private home privileges, $4 up. 11 Hill Pl.

Jamaica Plain

IN PRIVATE home, large room, $4; double, $6. Business people. Jam. 1745-J.

104 Children to Board

REG. Nurse will board infant or child. Pri. home. Bee 3064.

WILL BOARD baby girl or boy in good home in country. Tel. 2853-M.

Real Estate

80 Houses for Sale

WELLESLEY HILLS

2 WOODLAWN OVAL OFF 36 WOODLAND AVE.

NEAR SHELDON T. BROWN SCHOOL
Attractive American Colonial
7 rooms, 4 chambers, bath, lavatory, large dining room, centre-tiled radiation, open fireplace, sun porch, sliding windows, large gameroom in basement with fireplace and wooden floor, large lot, 75 ft. frontage, garage, attractive shrubbery and Wellesley Hills surroundings.

HEBER E. CROCKER, OWNER-BUILDER
TELS. MIDDLESEX 3899 J—4577

WALTHAM
59 Charlotte Rd.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
New development near Robert Rd. Single home, detached. 6 rooms and open porch, tile bath, fireplace, steam heat, attached garage, all on kitchen. 7000 sq. ft. land; corner lot, near transportation.
This is an outstanding value and can be bought for $6,500 with balance on rent.

For further information call
PAUL LIVOLI, Builder
Middlesex 8066

We are liquidating homes taken in trade, $1000 down buys a fine home. They are selling rapidly, so act quickly. Inquire at 1 Hemenway St., Boston, or 1 Washington Street, Boston. Ask for Mr. Goodway.

Bank Property For sale or rent, barn, 1537, Blue Hills 1359, Weymouth 0464-M.

BANK PROPERTIES All Types & Prices
Robert Gray, Bond Agent. Tre 8547. Eve. Bel. 2109

Watertown

WEST ROXBURY

Exceptionally low prices on two new 6 room houses on Chellman Road, near La Grange St. West Roxbury. Owner, Parkway 0966.

Weymouth

$2250—$250 down. Modern 5 room home, garden land, accepted St., near R. R. sta., Wey. 0464-M. Robert Gray, Bond Agent.

81 Lots for Sale

Marshfield

$78 GREEN HARBOR lot 50x100 land. Front title, town water, gas, electric. Priced very cheap. Bond Room 1405, Tel. Marshfield 241-J.

82 Farms and Land for Sale

FREE CATALOG FARM BARGAINS

Many with stock, tools, crops. Write today. STROUT AGY. 415-F Hill Old South Bldg.

86 Real Estate Mortgages

Come here for Home Loans, 1 or 2 family, owner-occupied. Bank of Commerce and Trusts, 399 Washington St., Boston. West Roxbury Co-operative Bank, has money to loan. Apply 1716 Centre St., West Roxbury. Par. 1100.

NEED Mortgage Money? It is our business. Inquire Room 1405, 31 St. James Ave.

The Bargain Mart

127 Clothing—Furs

OVERCOATS & SUITS
NOW $7 - $11 - $14 PANTS $1.98

141 Building Materials

Oak Flooring, full thickness, Per ft. 4¾ cts.
TRIMMED FLOORING AT LOWER PRICES
FRIEND LUMBER CO. Lowest Prices to Builders 50 Athens St., Medford. Tel. Mys. 0650

130 Refrigerators

NORGE Electric, used units, $5 up. $45 Church, Camb. Kir. 7450

138 Machinery and Tools

BARGAINS in air compressors, welders, electric spraying machines. KALMAN'S, 287 Tremont St.

125 Jewelry and Diamonds

P. ARONSON PAYS CASH for Gold, Silver, Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry. 387 Washington St. Rm. 306, 3rd Floor

131 Washing Machines

EASY WASHER 206 Stat. Ave. Lee. 0600.

140 Coal—Coke—Wood—Oil

LOWEST CHARGE COAL
FILL YOUR BIN NOW!
Lowest Prices in Years
Lowest Charge Coal Co. Inc.
Tel. Liberty 1740

WELT BROS. FUEL CO.
W. B. SPECIAL COAL $11 PER TON
TRO. 5733

GOLD SEAL COAL
$11.00 per ton ORDERS OF 2 TONS OR MORE DELIVERED
LOW ASH ANTHRACITE
STETSON FUEL CORP. KIR. 0307

COK-OLGA
Contract $9.95 Del.
QUALITY AND PRICE. CAP. 8070
Coke Distributors, Ltd., 114 State St.

NOTHING BUT THE BEST COAL $11.50—COKE $10.50 Guaranteed
DAVIS COAL CO. PRO. 2776-W

135 Radios—Equipment

Used Police Auto Set, almost new, $15. Old Colony Radio, 16 Beatrix St. Lee. 0600.

Automobiles

200 Automobiles for Sale

¾-Ton Stake Trucks
2 1937 Fords. Never been $465
registered. Sold with new car Ea.
guarantee.
KARAS AUTO SALES, Inc.
906 COLUMBUS AVE., ROXBURY
Dar. 0400 Can Be Seen Today

$5 TAKES ONE AWAY
With Reisman's 90-Day Guarantee
1937 FORD TUDOR TOURG SEDAN.
$25 R. P. Motor, with built-in Radio and Heater, sold with new car Guarantee $635
'35 FORD De Luxe Tudor, new paint, 2245
car like new
'32 FORD Coach, mechanically perfect and $95
a real good buy
DORFE—PLYMOUTH—WILLYS—DEALER
Princeton Motors, N. Artery at B'way. Som. 8787.

'34 Ford Station Wagon $160
Excellent condition thru-out
WAYLAND MOTORS
Ford-Lincoln Zephyr Dealers
Open Sun. & Eve.
WAYLAND 104

LOOK '35 DODGE 2-DR. TRUNK SEDAN
De Luxe Model, unusual in appearance and condition throughout. Built-in Trunk. Body, Fenders and Wheels fin- $385
ished in beautiful fireproof Gray Duco
UNION MOTOR SALES, Inc.
3-5 Union Sq., Somerville. PRO. 1606-1

'25 OLDS. 4-DOOR SEDAN
With front seat of the best bone of the 1938 Oldsmobile, and in perfect mechanical condition, a special Brunswick Green Value, reasonably priced at $95
Dr. MR. BRIGGS
HARVARD AUTO Co.
1250 MASS. AVE. CAMB. TRO. 9460

GROVE HALL PONTIAC $45 DOWN
Used 1934 Victoria Coupe—extra fine condition; $295. Used 1935 Sedan, $395. Used 1936 Sedan, $495. Balance 18 monthly notes; car sees at service station; open nights 'til 12 P. M. 466 Blue Hill Ave. Highlands 7000.

Ask about our NO FINANCE charge
Dodge '36 De Luxe Sed. $645
4 door, 6 cyl., heater, defroster, radio, signalite, good tires, new tires, perfect in every way. See it today.

COMMUNITY PONTIAC CO.
280 Washington St., Brighton, Alg. 7780
1936 PONTIACS—$30 per MONTH

'33 Chev. Canopy Truck $175
Chelsea Sq. Chevrolet, Inc.
Sales Headquarters Harbor 1500
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P. M.

'36 Buick 4-Dr. Tour. Sedan $675
Commercial Finish; De Luxe condition throughout; a real buy. Can be seen at our new Liberal showroom, 1000 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. BRA.1400 Open every evening.

Harbor Sq. Chev. '33 Studebaker
Rotor Sedan Delivery
In good running order, has passed the state test every way, a steal. Call at 2055 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. KIR 4400.

Ford '36 Conv. Sedan
Like new in every way; very low mileage; heater and defroster; radio and many other extras.
BATTERYMARCH MOTOR CAR CO.
2000 Mass. Ave., Cambridge

1937 PONTIAC
4-Dr. Touring Sedan "8." Retail value $1045. Has been driven only 5000 miles. Factory guarantee on. Must sell by Monday. Will take $895.

'36 Olds. 6 Touring Sedan; $535
like new
BARNETT OLDSMOBILE
1316 Boylston St., Boston. KEN. 6100

AUTOCAR, 10 wheeler equipped 3000-gal. 2 comp. tanks, double transmiss. Air brakes. Will sell cheap. Inquire Room 1405, 31 St. James Ave., Stamford, Conn. Tel. Stamford 241-J.

'37 WILLYS CPE. SUBSTANTIAL
BYSTOW MOTORS CO. 17 Berkeley St. HAN. 7361

'35 CHEVROLET COACH $260
with Corbo. 716 Boylston St., Brookline. Bea 4430

'35 Ford Tudor De Luxe, Radio and heater for balance due $185 84 Months. KIR 5040

'35 Ford Tudor Sedan, $125. Good Motor Sales, 162 Lenox St. Eve. 1858.

'34 Plymouth Coupe, $345. Harold L. O'Neil, 284 Col. Rd., Dor. Dor. Hig. 2309

GOOD USED CARS
SEE TODAY'S AMERICAN WANT ADS

201 Trucks For Sale

GMC TRUCKS FROM $75—$1000
108 NO. BEACON ST., BRIGHTON

202 Automobiles Wanted

CARS WANTED for Cash. LOUIS ANANCONE, INC. 1041 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. TRO. 7616.

$ CASH FOR YOUR CAR $
2150 Mass. Ave., No. Camb. KI 1ce 7846.

Cash for your car. Drive in or call 1196 Comm. Ave. Lee. 8581.

206 Automobile Painting

COMPLETE Oven Baked ENAMEL job, any car, any color. Body fenders, wheels to running, striping. Complete COLONIAL AUTO PAINTERS $15

207 Automobile Storage

Dead Storage $3.50

208 Automobile Repairing

ON TIME, GENEVA 7493

BOSTON AMERICAN
New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper

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NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1937

Stand fast, therefore, in the liberty with which Christ hath made us free; be not entangled with any yoke of bondage.—Galatians V., 1.

The text for today is suggested by the Rev. Dr. Samuel A. Jackson, Presbyterian minister, Roxbury. The text for tomorrow will be suggested by the Rev. Dr. Hugh A. Heath, Baptist minister, Boston.

The Editor Says:

REALIZING that defaulting payments on the war debt was a monstrous blunder, that the financial help of America is essential to her rearmament plan and the expenses of a probable new war, Great Britain has advanced scheme after scheme all calculated to REDUCE THE DEBT, pay it off with loans FLOATED IN THE UNITED STATES, and thus breach the protective wall of the Johnson Act.

Once that barrier, which prohibits lending of American money to nations in default on war debts, is undermined, the way is clear to maneuver America once more into the position of financier for—

IMPENDING NEW WARS.

The latest offer, accurately forecast and reported as far back as July 26 by International News Service and the Hearst newspapers, EXCLUSIVELY, is that the British shall pay fifty cents on the dollar of the funded debt, wiping out the accrued interest, and extending payment over a period of fifty years.

Fortunately, no such settlement can be concluded without the consent of Congress.

And there are still men in Congress who do not propose to rubberstamp a proposition of the kind.

Senator Borah stated the case correctly when he said:

"Congress would never countenance the scheme. It would be an act of betrayal of the American taxpayers such as no Administration would dare undertake. Emphasis should be placed on COLLECTION, not REDUCTION."

England, as well as France, has plenty of money. France will repay the British loan of 40 millions in December. England ended the budget year of 1936-37 with a surplus of 34 million dollars, after laying out 900 million dollars for war materials.

But instead of saving her face—and her credit—by an honorable repayment of loans that rescued her and her Allies from the burning twenty years ago, England now blandly wishes to offer FIFTY CENTS ON THE DOLLAR of the principal and CANCELLATION OF THE INTEREST, so that she may once more be allowed to—

DIG INTO OUR POCKETS.

Both the British and French surpluses belong to the American taxpayer, legally and ethically.

He knows now that he was swindled in 1917-18 and that his best insurance against further swindling is the Johnson Act.

Every maneuver of foreign financiers is aimed at violation of the Johnson Act by subterfuge. The proposed settlement would effectively nullify the Act.

Senator Johnson clearly foresaw this last March, when he said:

"When we enacted this law we contemplated a time in the future when these nations would come to us again for loans. THAT TIME IS HERE NOW. We have been stung once. We won't be stung again."

THE REVERE INQUIRY

—so ably begun by Boston Police Captain James T. Sheehan—should be complete and thorough. Captain Sheehan ought to have the broadest possible powers.

The law-abiding people of the "Beach City," who comprise the vast majority of the population, demand facts—ALL THE FACTS. They will not be satisfied with excuses, alibis and political white-washing.

Consequently it will be necessary to go back at least ten years and to examine, page by page, the record of the underworld's growth and development in the city.

With part of the record the people are familiar. The gambling operations, the terrorism and the immunity from arrest and imprisonment that "gang czars" enjoyed—these are common knowledge.

But the more important part of the record—the part that explains why this outrageous situation was permitted to occur and continue—is NOT common knowledge.

Because of this, the inquiry must concern itself not only with the results of lawlessness, but also with its CAUSE.

PUBLIC SAFETY LAWS

—apply to Revere as much as they apply to Boston and to every other city and town in the State. The Legislature has never designated any area in the Commonwealth as a special, do-what-you-please paradise for law-breakers.

Therefore, it is very apparent that the "Beach City" could not have fallen into its present deplorable condition unless persons empowered to endorce the public safety laws failed in their duty.

WHY DID THEY FAIL? WAS THE FAILURE DELIBERATE? OR DID THEY LACK THE ABILITY TO BE RESPONSIBLE OFFICIALS?

The people of Revere who have been paying the salaries of their elected and appointed public servants ask those questions and they want answers.

We are confident that Captain Sheehan and his Investigators will supply them.

Boston Heard News in July!

BOSTON AMERICAN

Peach WALL ST. OPENING

BRITISH WAR DEBT SLASH PLAN BARED

Exclusive!

50 Pct. Slash In British War Debt Planned

Debt Deal Cut of 50 Percent Now Looms at New Parley

By WILLIAM HILLMAN

London, July 26 (US)—A drastic reduction in the British war debt to the United States is being considered by experts of the British and American treasuries, it was learned today.

The plan involves:

1—A slash of almost 50 per cent in the funded debt.

2—The wiping out of all interest payments from a previous settlement.

3—Conferring all capital and interest payments made as repayment on the capital and which will be doubled from the

Four months ago, the Boston Evening American and other Hearst newspapers told the people of the United States that the British were negotiating to cut the war debt in half.

The news was exclusive: it was America's first information about this astounding proposition.

The above photograph of headlines that appeared in the Boston Evening American on Monday, July 26, shows how this newspaper was the first to expose the debt reduction plan in Boston and New England.

Though the Administration in Washington has denied Britain's offer to pay 50 cents on the dollar of the debt, confirmation now comes from British sources, the London Daily Express declaring that such is the proposal.

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.

CHARLES B. COCHRAN, the London producer, has just wound up a long visit to America. He is picturesque in the theater in the manner of Ziegfeld, Erlanger and Dillingham. British born, but reared in America, he has spent much of his professional life in London.

He began in the manner of W. A. Brady, sponsoring from rags to riches melodramas of the vanquished ten, twent, thirts with sideline excursions into dime museum experiments. Incidentally he and Brady are old cronies having first met at the ringside of the Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight.

Cochran has lived so long in England he has a full blown British accent. As top impresario in Albion he has produced more hit shows than any other. He once had five successes running simultaneously. Among his outstanding smashes was Noel Coward's "Cavalcade."

Like Ziegfeld and his man Sidney, one of the closest confidants of Cochran is his valet, who is constantly within call. The producer is in his 60's but looks no more than 50. Too, he has all the energies and enthusiasms of the newcomer to the theater.

The parade ground for the more expert rhumba specialists is a down-the-cellar place near the Winter Garden called Club Yumuri. Mostly the patrons are the week-hatred Latins and their high-combed ladies who take the dances seriously—dropping in for dinner and never missing a number. There are many finished exploiters of the ace Cuban dance caper, but leading the pack at the moment is Joseph Schenck of the movies. With Orson Munn, socialite, two jerks and a twitch behind.

Kermit Roosevelt is the least clothes-conscious of the famous clan. He will have no truck with dandyism and almost has to be hogtied to get him in a dinner jacket. Even then, if he isn't watched he is liable to fare forth with a pair of blue serge pantaloons and tan oxfords. His neck-tie is always lacking several hitches and his belt-held trousers appear likely at any moment to slip from their moorings.

Incidentally, young Teddy Roosevelt has become far more popular of late. He has always been in a tough spot as the result of acquiring the name and inheriting many mannerisms of his illustrious father.

A devoted family man, he is unusually chummy with his sons and especially thoughtful of his widowed mother. Associates in business also sound his praises.

I've often thought Tullio Carmanati, the well-dressed fellow of the movies, gets more genuine enjoyment out of dressing up than anyone. I used to run into him rather frequently on the avenue at the 5 o'clock hour of strut. Every appointment of his wardrobe was just so. One could imagine a full half hour in attaining the proper tilt to his hat. The loop of his wine-colored four-in-hand was a miniature sail gracefully bellying a breeze. His lapel flower and set of his breast pocket kerchief were simply perfection.

All the little things so essential in Brummeling stressed—the wrist flap of the glove turned back to the right fraction and his collar and spats as snug as paper on the wall. "To one who often tried for the same sartorial splendor only to glance back during a promenade to behold a dragging garter, he was an inspiration. A realization of wish fulfillment.

Few know the struggles his wife, Betty, had to make Will Rogers dude up a mite. His favorite costume, the one he loved to wear around his enormous ranch, was a pair of washed out overalls and faded blue workshirt. He received many dignitaries who dropped in, while so bedecked.

Now and then Mrs. Rogers would catch him trying to slip off to town and would force him to spruce up. He would wear a necktie until it was sneaked from him and he never went to a tailor in his life. Generally he bought a hand-me-down, leaving the old one and wearing the new right out of the store.

Albert Einstein is another careless dresser in the fields of genius. He often roams the town without a necktie and wearing shoes that are not mates.

Utopia Around the Corner Note: One of those early morning whistlers was on the loose today—the first I've heard in several years. He was whistling the Mocking Bird variations. From my window he caught my friendly wave, grinned and went spang back into his aria. Maybe the world is all right after all.

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That's That

By Bruce Gustin

The declaration by Senator Barkley, majority leader in the Upper House of Congress, that "it is ridiculous to think a (tax reduction) bill could be passed by the House, considered by the Senate Finance Committee and passed in the Senate by Christmas" is amazing.

Over night, Congress can do almost anything to the country. But when it comes to doing something for the economic welfare of the nation, the law making machinery moves as slowly as cold molasses.

No Administration spokesman has suggested the impossibility of this special session of Congress grinding out a crop control law, providing for governmental reorganization, disposing of the President's regional planning idea, and adopting a minimum wage and maximum hours bill in the brief time remaining for the special session.

Administration leaders do not say it is ridiculous to expect Congress to handle all these complicated matters in a few weeks. But anything as simple as tax reduction—why, that strikes them as a matter requiring months and months of work!

Of course, a complete revision of Federal taxes will take time. But that does not justify Congress in withholding whatever relief can be given now.

There is plenty of talk in Washington, D. C., about reducing taxes. But for the last five years there has been a constant stream o' promises from the Administration to lower taxes and all the time government has been increasing its "take" from the earnings of individuals and business.

In fact, there has been so much talk and so many broken promises, THAT ONLY ACTION WILL RESTORE CONFIDENCE NOW.

There are some who think the present strike of capital is like the fight Nicholas Biddle made to save the Bank of the United States during the administration of Andrew Jackson. When Jackson withdrew Federal deposits from the bank Biddle put the screws on business.

But the present situation is quite different from that which precipitated the depression during Jackson's administration. No one man and no group of men control the capital which is on strike now. Credit is not being withheld. Business and industry have been so hog-tied by taxation and governmental meddling that they are afraid to use this credit.

We see the Administration in the paradoxical position of urging industry to expand and penalizing it if it does expand.

Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

ROUSING tales of those bloody rascals who called themselves "The Brethren of the Coast" are between the covers of Stanley Rogers' fascinating "History of the Indian Oceans."

Upon those hot seas great villainy was done in the old days. Pirates roved from Malabar to Madagascar and the pickings were rich. They pounced like wolves on ships loaded deep with valuable cargo. Avery, Kidd, Lafitte and England roved and ravaged in that corner of the world as Blackbeard, Morgan and Teach terrorized the Spanish Main.

Avery's most famous exploit was the taking of the Great Mogul's treasure ship. Off the mouth of the Indus river Avery, commanding a fleet of three pirate ships, sighted a great galleon. He crowded on sail and gave chase. Trapped, the galleon ran up the colors of the ruler of India—the Great Mogul. Avery, attacked from three quarters, boarded and sent his bloody rascals like monkeys over her decks.

There was no fighting to do. Surrender was made at once. And the prize was found loaded to the hatches with treasure. The galleon was on her way to Mecca with many distinguished people from the Great Mogul's Court, one of whom was his own daughter. The Mohammedan princes and nobles traveled with a panoply of riches. Their chests were heaping full of diamonds, rubies and emeralds. When the Great Mogul got news of the capture he threatened to massacre every Englishman in India. Only the promise of the East India Company to hunt down the pirates calmed his terrible rage.

Avery and his pirates sailed away south to the pirates' rendezvous, Madagascar. The loot, amounting to millions of dollars worth of jewels and gold, was stored in the strongrooms of the three vessels.

But cunning Avery had no intention of sharing the plunder. The pirate admiral invited his captains to a council in the cabin of the flagship, the Duke. Smoothly Avery pointed out that a storm might separate the little fleet. It would be mere prudence to transfer all the jewels and gold to the Duke and then, in case they were separated, make rendezvous at Madagascar.

The two captains fell into the trap. They transferred their part of the loot to Avery's ship. With all the treasure on board, Avery pointed out to his mates and his crew how much richer all would be if they did not have to share the spoil with the others. His men fell in with the plan. Under cover of darkness Avery altered his course and next morning the unlucky sloops were nowhere in sight.

Avery sailed the Duke around the Cape of Good Hope, and so into the Atlantic and to Boston, where in the old days queer traffic was had with pirates by pious old gentlemen. But Avery's price was high and the stuff was dangerous. So he turned about, sailed for England and invited some merchants of Bristol to meet him. He displayed packets of diamonds, emeralds and rubies that made the merchants catch their breath.

In the end the rascal was no match for them, and that was the last penny he ever got out of them. They induced him to entrust the jewels to them, promising to sell them for him, and meantime gave him a small sum on account. He died in poverty after vain efforts to drag as much as a shilling from those respectable thieves who robbed a pirate. Their word to him was: "Keep quiet, or we will expose you to the law, and you will swing in tar at Execution Dock."

The Indian Ocean was the theater of Captain Kidd's famous exploits. Kidd was sent by the British government to drive the pirates out of the Indian Ocean, with a royal commission as a privateer. He turned pirate himself, and raided merchant fleets off the entrance to the Red Sea. Off Malabar he came upon a large ship, the Quedah Merchant. Running up the French colors, he took her without the loss of a man.

But few more such rich prizes came Kidd's way. He had time to run over to New York and hide a treasure on Gardiner's Island before he was arrested in Boston and sent to England to be tried for piracy on the high seas.

He and six of his companions were hanged at Execution Dock, and their corpses swung for many a day, chained to posts at the river's edge, as a warning to all seamen who passed that way.

March of Events

By Benjamin DeCasseres

FRENCH Indo-China is now in the spotlight. It will be still more so as the carving up of China goes on by the European powers and Japan—for this Eastern rumpus is nothing but a dispute as to whether France, England and Russia are to be allowed to retain their Chinese loot in case Japan carves out everything for herself in Eastern China from Manchukuo south to Nanking.

Indo-China was first "penetrated" by the French under Louis the Fourteenth. Ever since, France has been conquering more and more of this southernmost part of China, until today the area of French Indo-China is 275,000 square miles—bigger than France itself. Out of a population of 20,000,000 there are ONLY 27,000 Europeans.

To the west of this French "protectorate" lies Siam, today Fascist and Nazi-minded, which is giving France the jitters.

France took Indo-China by the same means that England got Hongkong out of China and by the same means that both France and England have divided up the best part of Shanghai—that is, by FORCE OF ARMS and SHOTGUN "TREATIES."

These two countries, with Russia (which has been picking China to pieces for some years), have far less right in China than has Japan, which happens to be on the scene and is, moreover, Asiatic.

England, France and Russia now ask Japan to "get out of China" with stolen goods in their own safes!

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

YOU'RE not happy. How'd I guess it? That's easy — not one person out of a thousand is happy.

They may look the part. They may seem to have all the makings of joy, content and confidence . . . health, wealth, fond family and friends.

Yet, inwardly, something's wrong.

They're bored, irritable . . . fretted by little things . . . nagged by memories they can't down.

WHY? WHY CAN'T MATURE PEOPLE, WITH ALL THE MAKINGS OF INNER CONFIDENCE AND CONTENT . . . HEALTH, SUFFICIENT WEALTH, FOND FAMILY AND FRIENDS . . . ACHIEVE THAT JOY WHICH SEEMS TO BE OUR NATURAL RIGHT?

Because they look for that joy in the wrong place . . . and therefore neglect to do the one thing which will insure it.

We think that outer circumstances determine our happiness. They don't. HAPPINESS IS A MATTER OF MENTAL HOUSECLEANING. We all know how to keep a kitchen or office in shining order . . . by screening windows against flies, barring doors against loafers, protecting budgets against waste of money or time.

It's easy to do this with a house. But it's also as easy—and as necessary—to do it with that most important of all workshops—YOUR MIND. You can make your mind happy and serene as surely as you can your office—AND BY EXACTLY THE SAME PROCESS.

Happiness doesn't "just happen." It doesn't depend on good luck or money or the Other Fellow's attitude. It depends upon your "housekeeping"—your management of your own thoughts and feelings. AND THAT MANAGEMENT IS UP TO YOU.

Once we believed that we were, mentally and emotionally, at the mercy of our surroundings—that we "had to think" or "had to feel" as circumstances dictated. We might control our acts, if we were sufficiently strong, but our thoughts and feelings had no safeguard.

NOW WE KNOW THAT A BRAIN IS AS EASILY LOCKED AS A DOOR . . . AN EMOTION AS EASILY DENIED AS A DANGEROUS TRAMP. WE DO NOT "HAVE" TO THINK OR FEEL . . . WE CAN ADMIT AND ALLOW ONLY THOSE THOUGHTS AND FEELINGS WHICH ARE BENEFICIAL . . . DENY ENTRANCE TO THOSE WHICH ARE NOT.

But how can this be done? By setting up mental "screens." Refuse to listen to things which are bound to work havoc . . . vicious gossip, smutty stories, unbalanced ranting, stupid fear, the caterwauling of crybabies.

Say to yourself—"IT SHALL NOT PASS!" And remember that nothing can harm you unless **you**, yourself, let it in.

New England Day by Day

By Benjamin DeCasseres

Well, wouldn't that make the great Buddha of Peiping itself roar with laughter?

The other day in England a small band of pious disciples observed the birthday of one of the most remarkable men of his age—Lodowick Muggleton, a tailor, who was born in 1609.

Muggleton and his friend, one Reeve, said they had received a "revelation." They even asserted that they were of "divine origin." Although they were from time to time imprisoned for "blasphemy" and put in the stocks for "disorderly conduct," the sect of Muggletonians increased and multiplied greatly.

Muggleton and Reeve hurled "dooms" all over the world. (It is curious how "dooms" fascinate certain minds.)

For hundreds of years after Muggleton's death his followers still sang:

"I do believe in God alone.
Likewise in Reeve and Muggleton."

The few English Muggletonians still chant those lines. But let us who pride ourselves on being so wide-awake nowadays not be too cock a hoop about it.

We have Muggletonians in this country. They have their own special "revelations"—one of which is that the less food we produce the more abundant and cheaper food will be. This brand of Muggletonism is today called "crop-control."